WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains abnormally high over this Province, and cloudy, mild weather prevails on the Coast. Rain is falling in Northern Alberta, accompanied with higher temperatures.

The Daily Colonist.

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Twelve Die In Eastern Storm Area

Wrecks at Sea and Disasters Ashore Caused by Gale Along Atlantic Coast of United States

Barge Goes Ashore; Five People Drown

Snow Falls Over Extensive Territory — New York Gets White Blanket Two Inches Deep

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Twelve people, ten in New York and two in Massachusetts, lost their lives, and at least five persons were seriously hurt in the northeastern states as a result of today's storm, which brought snow over a wide area and was accompanied by a thirty-five-mile gale off the coast, which drove four barges ashore.

Starting in Florida Wednesday night, the storm moved steadily north to southern New England, and also spread westward to Ohio, Indiana and Southern Michigan. Snow fell in these three states as well as in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the mountain section of Virginia and southern New England. The fall varied from two inches in New York City to ten inches in the storm area.

Small Craft in Trouble

Gales at sea caused trouble for light craft off the Atlantic coast. Coastguard officials reported that the barge T. J. Hopper, owned by the Eastern Transportation Company of Wilmington, Delaware, has been pounded to pieces after grounding on a sandbar between Highlands Beach and Spermacetti Cove, N.J. Three men, one woman and a child, lost their lives in the wreck.

Three men were trapped on three garbage scows owned by New York City, which broke loose from their tug. The scows were washed ashore off Sandy Hook. Coastguard boats stood by and rescued the men.

Three men were killed on Saten Island when their automobile skidded and overturned.

Man Swept Overboard

Capt. Nick Russo was swept overboard from his barge when it broke loose from a string of barges near Harts Island, East River.

William Connors lost his footing while working on the roof of a warehouse in South Street, Manhattan, and was killed when he fell through a skylight.

At Chicopee, Mass., two motorists blinded by snow, were killed when their automobile struck at a railroad crossing.

Returning from a trip with their basketball team, four students of Canisus College, Buffalo, were injured, two probably fatally, when their automobile skidded and struck a tree at North Chill, near Rochester.

Expense of Dying Grows in Russia

Communists Have Advantage—State Pays Cost of Burial and Sends Flowers

MOSCOW, Jan. 9.—The cost of dying is increasing in Soviet Russia. Owing to the shortage of suitable wood and draping materials, coffins have advanced in price during the last six months by thirty-three per cent, while, owing to the congestion in cemeteries, graves have gone up twenty-five per cent.

It is cheaper for Communists to die than any other class, because they usually are interred in the plainest of pine board coffins. Not only does the state defray the cost of their burial, but usually they are given free flowers.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, January 10

9th Day, 1926

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair, stationary or lower temperature.

Sun Rises: 8:05 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 4:37 o'clock.

High Tide: 10:45 a.m., 9.6 feet.
Low Tide: 6:49 p.m., 2.6 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping

Arrivals (Today)—
Ss. President McKinley, from Yokohama, between 10 and 12 p.m.
Ss. Canadian Highlander, from San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.

Arrival (Monday)—
Ss. Ruth Alexander, from San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.

Departure (Monday)—
Ss. President Jackson, for Yokohama, 5:30 p.m.

The News

Local and Provincial—
Nominations close tomorrow for municipal elections in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt next Saturday.
British Columbia to build road to Jasper Park, says Edmonton mayor.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—
Progressives fail to reach decision on no-confidence vote course.
Locomotive explosion kills two of crew and wrecks part of town.
Eastern United States storm takes toll of twelve lives.
Tidal wave empties Maine harbor, then fills it again.
Snow motors, new type of tractor, to be used by Arctic exploration party.
Screen actor plunges three stories to ground while firemen hold net in wrong place.

Net Under Wrong Window As Film Hero Makes Leap

Movie Man Dives From Third Story of Berkeley Building While Firemen Hold Blanket on Other Side of Structure—Second Player Falls From Roof

BERKELEY, Jan. 9.—Frank Baker, motion picture actor of Hollywood, dived through a smoke-filled window during the filming of a feature movie here today, expecting that a group of stalwart firemen were holding a life net to catch him three stories below.

Through a misunderstanding the net was on the other side of the building and he struck the ground, suffering serious injuries.

This was the second accident of the afternoon experienced in the making of the same screen play.

Ray Steele, who was doubling for Ben Wilson, plunged from the top of the building to the ground when his heels caught on a wire to which he was suspended as he swung out into space. A net had been spread to receive him also, but because of the mishap in the air, he struck only the side of it, falling heavily.

Both actors suffered internal hurts and broken bones and are confined in a hospital.

Polling in All Island Towns Is Due This Week

Opinion of Electorate Is Being Taken on Various Questions—General Hospital By-Law at Nanaimo

Urban Polls on Thursday

The municipal campaign will occupy first attention in the towns of Vancouver Island and in the rural municipality of North Cowichan during this week.

Contests for the mayoralty of Nanaimo and of Duncan are expected when nominations close tomorrow afternoon. In Nanaimo, in addition to filling aldermanic and police commissionership seats, ten electors have an important by-law to vote upon. The money available for the construction of the building which occupies a commanding position overlooking the city has not been sufficient to meet the construction cost. The board of directors has asked the council for the sum of $30,000, and it is to provide the money that the by-law is being submitted.

In Ladysmith there is a referendum "Are you in favor of a manual training class being operated by the Ladysmith Board of School Trustees?"

Port Alberni has a referendum on the question of restricting the running of stock at large in a portion of the city, the damage done by stock to gardens being a lively subject of trouble at the council meetings.

There are in some cases, in addition to the usual polls for mayor, half the council and half the trustee board, occasional vacancies to be filled, where the retiring members have only completed one year of their term.

In all the cities affected, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Courtenay, Cumberland, Duncan, Port Alberni and Alberni, the poll will be held on Thursday, and in the municipality of North Cowichan the electors will go to the polls on Saturday.

Wilkins' Aide Bound West

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A. Malcom Smith, sixty-seven-year-old veteran Alaskan dog team driver, left New York today for Seattle to take command of the sledge caravan which will start off on a 1,000-mile trip across the Endicott Mountains and the bleakest part of Northern Alaska. The sledges, equipped with snow motors, will carry gasoline to fuel the airplanes which Capt. George Hubert Wilkins will attempt to fly from Point Barrow, Alaska, to the Ice Pole and possibly to Spitzbergen.

Vesuvius Continues To Mutter Threat

Peak Still Smoking and Rumbling—Volcanologists Doubt Likelihood of Eruption

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 9.—Mount Vesuvius, continuing its activity of the past several days, smoked and rumbled throughout today. The heavy flow of lava continued.

Volcanologists are issuing reassuring statements regarding the possible effects of the present eruption, but inhabitants of towns near the base of the volcano still are anxiously watching the smoking cone.

SIENA, Italy, Jan. 9.—Parties of workers from the Red Cross Society of Siena today were giving aid to peasants in the Amiata region made homeless by yesterday's earthquake which damaged many houses and caused minor injuries to a score of persons. The slight shocks which followed the main earthquake of yesterday morning have subsided.

Mexico Flood Takes Three Hundred Lives

Property Loss Estimated at Huge Sum—Seven Villages Practically Wiped Out

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 9.—Rains have ceased and floodwaters are subsiding in the state of Nayarit, Mexico, after one of the most disastrous floods in its history. Special dispatches received here indicate that the loss of life would reach 300 persons and property loss is estimated at between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 pesos.

Seven small villages along the Santiago River were virtually wiped out and thousands of acres of fertile farm lands were inundated. Radio communication was established between here and San Blas late today and it was reported that damage was not heavy there and that no lives had been lost.

Jugo-Slavian Diplomat Making Name for Self



M. NINTCHITCH

New Minister of Foreign Affairs in Jugo-Slavia. M. Nintchitch is regarded in the chancelleries of Europe as one of the ablest of the younger statesmen. He has a special interest to Canadians, since it was M. Nintchitch who refused to accept nomination as president of the last assembly of the League of Nations in order that M. Dandurand might have the unanimous call.

Harbor Emptied And Then Filled By Tidal Wave

Queer Disturbance Washes Fishing Boats Ashore at Maine Port — Waterfall Forms at Mouth

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Maine, Jan. 9.—The inhabitants of the little village of Bernard, three miles from here, experienced their first tidal wave today. Unexplained in its origin, the phenomenon, which occurred about noon, caused the sudden emptying of Bass Harbor, followed a few minutes later by a ten-foot rush of water and then two smaller waves. No one was injured, but about fifty fishing boats were hurled ashore, and two men in a dory had a narrow escape from falling cakes of ice, when their craft suddenly grounded.

The first sign of something wrong was a rumbling from the direction of the harbor. Townspeople ran to the piers to see their harbor emptied with a rush.

Eyewitness Story

William Kelley, who has a fish-packing plant on the eastern shore of the harbor, told what happened next.

"It was about low tide when the first wave came in," he said. "It

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Liquor Act Remains

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 9.—The bill introduced in the House of Assembly for the repeal of the liquor control act of 1922, has failed of passage and the law remains in force. This act prohibits the carrying of intoxicating liquors aboard any ship bound for the U.S.

Kiwanians Finish Portland Parley

Eugene, Ore., Confirmed as Next Convention City—Lieut.-Governors Installed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.—Officers and trustees of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District adjourned here today after a strenuous session.

The programme was featured with addresses by international and district officers and trustees. Representatives from fifty-five Kiwanis clubs in the district attended, the district comprising British Columbia, Oregon, Washington and Upper Idaho. Kenneth Ferguson, of Victoria, was the principal speaker.

The selection of Eugene, Oregon, as the meeting place of the district convention was confirmed by the district conference, and August 23 and 24 next were fixed as the dates. Eugene was selected at the last district convention.

Installation of the lieutenant-governors of the seven divisions of the district was a feature. Included in these were: Division I, Ralph P. Loomis, Bellingham, for clubs at Bellingham, Mount Vernon, Port Angeles, Nanaimo, New Westminster, North Vancouver, Vancouver and Victoria.

District committee chairmen named include Dr. F. C. McTavish, Vancouver, child welfare work, and Harold Dixon, New Westminster, "On to Montreal" (where the international convention will be held in June).

Arctic Party To Use New Snow Motors

Revolving Steel Drums Will Pull Fifteen-Ton Load of Gasoline to Alaskan Base of Operations

Veteran Explorer To Command Train

Transport Chief to Leave Seattle This Week for North — Takes Tractor Novelties Along

(Copyright, 1926, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—Gasoline to fuel the airplane in which Captain George Hubert Wilkins will attempt to fly from Point Barrow, Alaska, to the Ice Pole; and possibly to Spitzbergen, will be freighted overland 1,000 miles on sledges hauled by Detroit-built "snow motors."

Snow motors of the Detroit type have been used experimentally for about five years, but have been in general commercial operation only a year. They consist of a tractor engine and chasis fitted with two steel drums. The drums are surfaced with spiral ridges, like threads on a giant bolt. When rotated by the motor, the threaded drums worm their way through snow.

A. Malcolm Smith, veteran Alaskan explorer and dog team driver, will command the overland transport train. He will endeavor to take it over the Endicott Mountains and across the bleakest and most inaccessible part of Northern Alaska.

Never Before Used in Arctic

Never before have snow motors been used in conjunction with Arctic exploration. Smith is now in New York, perfecting plans for the auxiliary expedition. He plans to leave Seattle with three Fordson-powered snow motors, about January 15, pick up ten specially constructed sledges at Seward, and start from Nenana on the 1,000-mile trek to the Arctic Sea in time to greet the expedition's airplane units when they arrive from Fairbanks in March. He will be accompanied by a mechanic, the expedition's cinema photographer and a band of Eskimo hunters.

Although snow motors have never been driven over the route Smith has chosen, he is confident that they can make the trip in thirty-five days. He has driven dog teams between Nenana and Barrow several times and is said to know more about the wilderness of Northern Alaska than any other white man. He plans to keep the transport train on the river ice nearly all of the time until he reaches the coast. But for the last week he

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Agrarians Still Undecided How To Cast Votes

Party Fails to Reach Agreement on Course to Be Followed Toward No-Confidence Amendment

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—After an entire day spent in caucus and in conference with the Prime Minister and the leaders of the Conservatives, Progressive members finally dispersed this afternoon without having decided what their attitude will be on the question of confidence in the Government, now before the House of Commons.

"Nothing to say," was the statement of Robert Forke, Progressive leader.

H. E. Spencer, chief whip of the Progressive party, said that no conclusion had been reached, but that a further conference would take place on Monday.

Fourteen Points

Mr. Meighen and Mr. King were asked, it is understood, for a definite statement of policy on:

1, the tariff; 2, Hudson Bay railway; 3, Peace River outlet; 4, mountain differential; 5, statutory freight rates on grain and flour; 6, public ownership of national railways; 7, income tax; 8, rural credits; 9, transfer of natural resources to

Continued on Page 2

Former Attorney-General Not So Impoverished Now



SIR PATRICK HASTINGS

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Sir Patrick Hastings, Attorney-General in Ramsay MacDonald's Cabinet, once walked the streets of London too poor to buy a pair of shoes or a meal. In the last ten months, however, he has made $93,800 in his law practice.

Pastoralists Plan Forward Policy in Sheep

Committee of B. C. Wool Growers' Association to Meet Here to Devise Campaign for More Attention

Demonstrations in May

A forward policy in connection with sheep raising in British Columbia was taken at a meeting of the Sheep Committee of the British Columbia Wool Growers' Association held here on Friday, at which Dr. Knight, Provincial Livestock Commissioner, presided as chairman.

The committee will organize demonstrations of sheering sheep, preparing, grading and packing wool, at six selected points. These will be given in the month of May. After the demonstrations in each community there will be motion picture exhibitions illustrating the sheep industry in all its details. The selected places are Metchosin, Comox, Riske Creek, Australian Ranch, Clinton and Lac La Hache.

A sheep calendar is to be issued, illustrating the various acts to be engaged in by the pastoralist in care of his flock, such calendar to be quarterly, in accordance with the seasonal care of the flock.

New Bulletin

The committee proposes to have all the data in sheep raising in British Columbia collected, existing information revised and a new bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture embracing such information, together with the new sheep legislation, hints for the care of stock and control of sheep diseases, suggestions for co-operative marketing and other information of value to prospective flockmasters.

Increase in Flocks

The sale of wool this year has netted to British Columbia sheep men from twenty-four to twenty-six cents, after paying all overhead charges. It is interesting to learn that the number of sheep in the last enumeration of about 50,000 has grown to over 60,000, according to the latest estimate.

It was reported to the committee that several new local associations of sheep men had been formed during the past twelve months.

In addition to the chairman there were present Mr. T. P. Mackenzie, Grazing Commissioner for British Columbia; Mr. Arthur Morton, Dominion sheep promoter; and Mr. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, who has just been chosen director for British Columbia on the national association; while Dr. David Warnock, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, visited the committee during its sessions.

Cardinal Still Weak But Receives Visitors

BRUSSELS, Jan. 9. — Cardinal Mercier continued today to be extremely weak, but he insisted, disregarding his physicians' orders, on receiving several visitors, including M. Adachi, the Japanese Ambassador.

Weakened from an operation last week, the aged Cardinal is unable to take anything but liquid food.

Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay Elections Take Place Saturday

Nomination Day Tomorrow—Taxation and Health Centre Features of Saanich Campaign—Reeve Anscomb May Be Returned in Oak Bay Unopposed

ELECTORS of Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay will go to the polls next Saturday, January 16, the date of the annual municipal elections. Nominations of candidates for the various offices will be received tomorrow, between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m., for each district at the respective municipal halls.

The campaign in Saanich is in full swing, and Esquimalt and Oak Bay elections will get under way this week. The most important questions raised in the Saanich election are taxation and assessments, and whether the War Memorial Health Centre should be closed or continued in operation.

A contest for the reeveship in Saanich is assured, with two candidates already in the field in opposition to the return of Reeve Macnichol, with a strong possibility of a fourth running for the honors.

Acclamation Probable

Reeve Herbert Anscomb, of Oak Bay, is likely to be given a second term as head of the municipality by acclamation. No opponent to Reeve R. F. Matheson in Esquimalt has yet appeared, although it is believed that the present incumbent will be opposed at the polls.

One of the features of this year's municipal elections is the fact that the reeves of the three municipalities adjacent to Victoria are all candidates for another term in their respective districts.

In Saanich, four candidates may seek reeveship honors. Reeve Robert Macnicol, who was elected chief ex-

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Two of Crew Killed, Town Partly Wrecked, By Locomotive Blast

Boiler Explodes as Giant Engine Is at Stop in Business Section of Hurricane, West Virginia—Engineer and Brakeman Die—Fireman Scalded by Steam—Woman and Child Hurt

Force of Swift Blow Tears Down Store Fronts Along Main Street

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 9.—Two men were killed, another perhaps fatally injured, and two other persons slightly hurt, when the boiler of a giant Mallet engine of a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train exploded in the business section of Hurricane, today.

The dead are: J. D. Rose, engineer, Huntington, and E. P. Henry, brakeman, Russell, Ky.

The injured are: D. Chattin, fireman, Russell, Ky., probably fatally burned by steam; Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Hurricane, and her little son, injured by pieces of flying steel.

The town was rocked by the terrific explosion, which demolished the big engine and threw the coal and water tender about fifteen feet away, overturning it.

Store fronts and windows in the business houses fronting Main Street, which parallels the Chesapeake & Ohio right-of-way and virtually adjoins it, were wrecked; the occupants in many instances being thrown down and furniture and store fixtures tumbled by the force of the blast.

The engine was at the head of a long string of loaded cars and had stopped at Hurricane. The explosion came without warning, and while no definite announcement of the cause has been made at the local offices of the C. & O., railroaders expressed the opinion that pouring of icy water into the boiler was responsible.

Blaine to Become C.N.R. Terminal, Bellingham Hears

BELLINGHAM, Jan. 9.—It is rumored here that Blaine, on the B.C. border, may become a terminal of the Canadian National Railways.

It is said Samuel Hill's recent purchase of land to the north of the Peace Arch for a "farm," also includes adjacent tide lands which he is expected to turn over to the C.N.R.

Jazz King and Bride Make Escape to Europe

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—After five days of vain attempts to evade persistent groups of interviewers and photographers, Irving Berlin, composer, and his society bride, the former Miss Ellin Mackay, tonight were bound for Europe on the Leviathan. Seeking refuge from the publicity that attended their marriage Monday they went to their presidential suite shortly after midnight this morning, and locked themselves in their rooms.

Tax Cut Not Enough

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—A reduction in the Federal income tax will not halt the campaign of the retail trade board of Canada for its total abolition, E. M. Trowern, president of the board, stated last night. A reduction was hinted in the speech from the throne.

Extra Six Months Given for Threat

"I'll Fix You for This," Prisoner Warns Witness in Montreal Court Case

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—"Six months hard labor," said Judge Enright yesterday in the police court as M. Kahansky was found guilty of refusing to provide for his wife and two children.

Flushing up, Kahansky swung on his heel in the dock, shook his fist at A. L. Kaplansky, representative of the Federation of Jewish Charities, and shouted: "I'll fix you for this."

"Is that so?" remarked the court. "Just for intimidating a witness, take a year instead of six months."

Still furious, but subdued, Kahansky was led to the cells to commence his term of hard labor.

America Protests New Mexico Laws

Objection Filed to Petroleum and Anti-Alien Land Acts—Strongly Worded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The delicate status of relations between the U.S. and Mexico become increasingly plain today with disclosure that Ambassador Sheffield had filed formal protest with the Mexican Foreign Office against retroactive provisions of the two new Mexican laws known as the petroleum and anti-alien land acts.

Estimates of the aggregate value of American investments in Mexico jeopardized by these enactments, taken at their face value, ran as high as $500,000,000.

State department officials refused to make public the communication presented by Ambassador Sheffield. It is known to have been strongly phrased, although there is nothing to show it indicated what course the Washington Government would pursue if unable to obtain for its nationals the protection to which they are held to be entitled. This right of protection is regarded here as indisputable both under accepted international law and under pledges made by Mexico to the U.S. during the conference in 1922 which paved the way for American recognition of that government.

"King of Osage Hills" Charged With Murder

GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 9.—Indictments charging W. K. Hale, "King of Osage Hills," and John W. Ramsey, cowboy farmer living in the Osage country, with murder in connection with the death of Henry Roan, an Indian, were returned late today by the United States grand jury here.

Burns Prove Fatal

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 9.—Robert James, in charge of liquor suppression among the Indians of Alaska, died in hospital as a result of burns about his face and hands sustained in a fire in his home.

B.C. to Build Jasper Park Road in Year

Definite Assurance Given by Government, Declares Edmonton Mayor — Alberta Action Essential First

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—British Columbia main road systems will be connected with Jasper Park by the end of 1927 if not earlier.

Mayor K. A. Blatchford, of Edmonton, who left for the East tonight after a week's visit to Vancouver, stated on leaving that he had received this definite assurance from Hon. Dr. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, while here.

"He said that if the Alberta Government and the Dominion Government did their part of the work of bringing the Alberta road up to and through the park to the B.C. boundary prior to 1927 he would be at the border waiting for us with a completed road," he said. "We can't ask anything better than that."

His Worship said that he considered Mount Robson and Jasper Park offered one of the most attractive objectives that the motor tourist could find on the continent. At present there is no direct road to the "happy hunting ground" around Jasper and Mayor Blatchford said that the people of Edmonton were campaigning vigorously to have a through road from Edmonton to Vancouver.

Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, has practically promised to undertake the completion of the road through Jasper Park at once, he said, and the Alberta Government already has a road to Entrance at the eastern boundary of the park. This road, however, needs to be improved in parts to handle any volume of tourist business, he said.

Floods Do Greatest Damage in Belgium

Loss Twice as Heavy as in France—Industrial Areas Inundated by Rivers

BRUSSELS, Jan. 9.—The floods which have ravaged northwestern Europe have caused damage in Belgium totalling one billion francs ($45,300,000), officials of the ministry of public works estimated today, while the flood waters were receding. According to these figures Belgium's losses are twice as heavy as those of France.

Belgium's richest manufacturing centres, such as Liege, has been hardest hit. Immense iron works have been inundated. In France most of the damage has been done to farm lands.

Most of the coal mines in the Liege basin are operating on part time.

Soldiers are busy reconstructing the broken dykes in the inundated districts. Up ot the present the bodies of ten drowned persons have been found.

Schooner Captain Drops Through Ice and Drowns

NOME, Jan. 9.—Captain C. K. Geepole Larson, of the schooner Duxbury trading expedition which left Nome three years ago, was drowned when he fell through a rift in the ice in the Arctic Ocean east of Point Barrow, friends were advised in letters from Point Barrow received here today.

During the first Winter of the expedition, the photographer of the party, a man named Scarborough, became lost in a blizzard and wandered out on the Arctic ice.

Red-Tag Sale

Butter Spreaders and Coffee Spoons
Georgian pattern, silver-plated. Regular 50c each. Sale Price, each 19c

Two 99c Specials
Cut Glass Vinegar Bottles, daisy cut, Belgian blank cut glass. Regular $1.75. Special 99c
Butter Dishes, silver-plated, E.P.N.S., pressed star cut lining. Regular $1.00 each. Special 99c

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Solid French Ivory, genuine hand-drawn Russian boar bristles, concave back. Nine-row brush. Regular $4.50. Special Price, each $1.95
Thirteen-row brush. Regular $4.50. Special price, each $2.95

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Alarm Clocks, absolutely reliable, guaranteed for one year. Each clock packed in a carton ready for delivery, all ready to use. Regular $2.00. Extra Special Price, each $1.35

French Ivory Combs for Bobbed Hair
The newest thing out. Can be carried conveniently in a lady's purse. Regular 50c. While they last, each .. 25c

Silver-Plated Cake Plate
Nine inches in diameter, fitted with handle. Can be used for serving cakes, cookies or sandwiches. A real useful article for the home. Regular $7.25. Pre-Inventory Special Price, each $2.49

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Harbor Emptied, Then Filled by Tidal Wave

Continued from Page 1

flowed in steadily like the even flow of a river. Then came two lesser ones and in less than ten minutes the whole harbor was filled to near high-water mark. Great whirlpools were formed. Small boats were tossed about at their moorings and the seventy-foot fishing smack Fishhawk broke from her lines at the Underwood dock and crashed against the pilings. The entire harbor was a mass of foam.

"The water left the harbor so rapidly that a waterfall was created at the harbor mouth. In less than fifteen minutes it was all over."

Fishermen Scramble Ashore

The chief menace to the fishermen was the tumbling of the ice cakes at the bottom of the harbor. Chester Sawyer and Forest Albee were anchored in their dory near Parker's wharf when the water was sucked from beneath them, and the dory went aground. They ran for shore, dodging the crashing ice cakes.

No other body of water in the region was affected by the phenomenon, but in Vinalhaven, an island in Penobscot Bay, twenty-five miles southwest of here, rumbling noises were heard four or five hours before the Bass Harbor disturbance, and an hour before it the islanders felt what they thought were slight earthquake shocks.

Local Disturbance Only

PORTLAND, Maine, Jan. 9.—The belief that the tidal wave at Barnard, near Southwest Harbor today, was local in character was confirmed by inquiries along the coast. As far as could be learned, nothing in the nature of this phenomenon has occurre on the Maine coast for more than a score of years, and probably not for a much longer period.

Man's Body Found in Woods

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Jan. 9.—The body of Austen Carr, son of a well-known resident of this city, was found in the woods near Macdowall, south of here today. There was a bullet wound through the head. The body had been in the woods for several days. The police are investigating.

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Heinz Table Vinegar, all kinds; 16-oz. bottle for ..... 25¢	Libby's Fancy Peaches, regular 30c tin for ..... 21¢
Climax Strawberry and Apple Jam, 4's; per tin ..... 45¢	
Aylmer Sweet Corn, tin ..... 10¢	Nu-Jell, all flavors; packet ..... 7¢
B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs. for $1.27	Grape-Nuts, per packet ..... 15¢

FREE DELIVERY AT GROCERTERIA PRICES ON ALL ORDERS OF $5.00 OR OVER

Widower, Left Single Dollar, Goes to Court

Vancouver Man Asks Share of $27,870 Estate—Rights Signed Away When Intoxicated

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—Provision out of a $27,870 estate which had been left by Mrs. Anna Paterson Dickie, who died here August 29 last, is claimed by the widower, James Alexander Dickie, who has been bequeathed one dollar, and who has petitioned the supreme court under the Testator's Family Maintenance Act.

Dickie states in his petition that he was married here January 22, 1901, and until May, 1913, contributed to the household expenses; but he then suffered an injury to his head in a motor car accident and has since been unable to work. He was a grocer here and his wife, who was a milliner, supported him, he states, until her death. He contedns that he is physically and mentally incapacitated. After Mrs. Dickie's demise the widower, according to his petition, suffered a nervous breakdown.

On October 3, according to Dickie, the wife of one of the estate's executors, called on him when he was intoxicated. He thinks that she informed him that she was giving him $370 to visit his aged mother in New Brunswick. He says that he signed something, which he thought was a receipt for the money; but which, he learned after his arrival in New Brunswick, was a release of all claim on the estate. The petitioner avers that he is entirely without means and is in a poor state of health.

The petition will be heard in supreme court Tuesday.

Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay Elections Take Place Saturday

Continued from Page 1

ecutive in 1924, and was last year re-elected by acclamation to office, is running for a third term. Mr. W. J. Waters, of Ward Seven, who several years ago unsuccessfully contested the reeveship, is in the field again, while Mr. Robert E. Collis, a former president of the Saanich Central Ratepayers' Association, and a well-known figure in Saanich municipal politics, is running on a platform of taxation of improvements and an irrigation system for Saanich. Ex-Reeve George F. Watson, of Gordon Head, who presided over the destinies of the municipalities for four years, has been pressed by his friends to seek his former post next Saturday at the polls, and he may allow his name to be placed in nomination for the reeveship.

No Opposition Yet

Re-election of a number of the present councillors in their respective wards by acclamation appears to be almost a certainty on the day prior to nomination day. As yet, no opposition has developed to the candidatures of Councillor Kirkham, in Ward One; Councillor Graham, in Ward Two; Councillor Oldfield, in Ward Five; Councillor Hagan, in Ward Six, and Councillor Murphy, in Ward Seven.

Efforts to induce Mr. Walter Patterson, of Gordon Head, to oppose Councillor Vantreight at the polls have been made, but it is understood that Mr. Patterson will not be a candidate. It is likely that Councillor Vantreight, who is credited with the longest continuous service on the Council, will also be returned by acclamation.

That Councillor Stubbs, who is seeking a second term as Ward Four representative on the Saanich Council, will be opposed, is assured. Mr. W. H. Nix will be a candidate for the honor, but in the event of a third aspirant entering the field, he has said he would drop out of the contest and let the third man and Councillor Stubbs fight it out.

Four Seek Three Posts

Four candidates are in the field for the three vacancies on the Saanich School Board. Trustee F. V. Hobbs, chairman of the present board, and Trustee Mrs. Beckett are seeking re-election. The new trustee aspirants are Mr. John Cheetham who, in 1924, completed two years' service on the board, and Mr. R. S. Twining, of Gordon Head. It is not unlikely that others will file trustee papers tomorrow.

An interesting fight is promised in the Police Commission race. Commissioner Charles E. King is completing a two-year term on the commission, and is in the field for re-election. He will be opposed by two candidates, namely, Mr. A. E. Scaife, of Ward Four, and Mr. Joseph H. Hancock, of Ward Seven. Efforts have been made to include Mr. William Craig, of Boleskine Road, in Ward Two, to run, but as yet he has not consented to do so.

Saanich electors will also record their opinions on the plebiscite: "Are You in Favor of Closing the Health Centre?" Persons whose names appear on the voters' list for 1926 will be entitled to vote on this referendum. This question of the future policy towards health service in the municipality is one of the principle features of the present election campaign.

Runs for Second Term

Reeve R. P. Matheson will seek a second term as chief executive in Esquimalt. He entered the municipal field last year for the first time and headed the ticket of the Esquimalt Voters' League. He was elected to office, defeating ex-Reeve Alexander Lockley by thirty-two votes. While no candidate has entered the field against Reeve Matheson, it is considered likely that he will have opposition at the polls.

Ex-Reeve Lockley has been strongly pressed by his friends to stand for the reeveship at this time. He has has had many requests to enter the lists, but has so far declined to accede to them.

Mr. G. W. Brooker denied last-night rumors that he was to oppose Reeve Matheson. He said that he never had any intention of seeking the reeveship, but would run for a seat on the Council.

Nine in Field for Council

Four Council seats will be filled next Saturday. Councillors Anderson, Heald and Smith retire this year and they are all seeking re-election for the three two-year terms. Councillor Evan Burnett, who headed the poll at the last election and was elected for two years, has resigned his seat on the Council. A by-election to fill the unexpired portion of his two-year term will be held on Saturday next, election day, although nominations for this by-election will not be received tomorrow, but on Wednesday, January 13, between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m.

At least nine candidates will seek the four vacant Council seats. The Esquimalt Municipal Voters' League endorsed Councillor C. H. Smith, Capt. W. J. Cox, and Messrs. H. A. Warr and H. H. Neild for the Council. Councillors Robert Anderson and Albert Heald seek re-election, and other aspirants include ex-Councillors Robert W. Dent and James F. Mesher, and Mr. G. W. Brooker.

Police Commissioner Thomas Hadfield retires from the Esquimalt Police Commission this year, having completed a two-year term. He will seek re-election and will be opposed by Albert Groves, nominee of the Esquimalt Municipal Voters' League. Efforts are being made to induce ex-Commissioner Sidney R. Bowden to run for the Commission, but he has not yet consented to do so.

Trustee Candidates

Four vacancies occur on the School Board, three of these being two-year terms, while in the other case the trustee elected will hold office for the unexpired portion of ex-Trustee J. L. Parkinson's two-year term, which is until next January. School Trustees James Elrick, W. H. Dallaway and Mrs. Elizabeth Isbister will seek re-election, and Mrs. James Nicol, wife of Councillor Nicol, will also be a candidate. These four candidates have been endorsed by the Esquimalt Municipal Voters' League.

In addition to voting for candidates for the various offices, ratepayers of Esquimalt will be asked to express their views on three measures. One of these is the by-law for the construction of a new high school at a cost to the ratepayers of $12,000. The proposed building, on Old Esquimalt Road, near the present Lampson Street School, will cost $18,000, but $6,000 of this amount has been promised as a grant by the Provincial Department of Education.

Another by-law will be one providing tax exemption to Beach-Pinkins, Limited, jam manufacturers, for a period of ten years. This concern is moving its plant into the municipality, and wishes to be relieved of taxation for that period.

Bullen Park Project

Ratepayers will also be asked whether they favor the expenditure of the necessary money to convert the Bullen Memorial Park into a recreation and athletic field, on which football, baseball, cricket and other athletic sports could be played. The municipal engineer has estimated that the cost of this project will be $3,500.

Reeve Herbert Anscomb, of Oak Bay, who will again run for the reeveship of that district, entered municipal politics here several years ago, and last January entered the field as a candidate for the office of chief executive, being opposed by Mr. W. J. Alder, who was supported by the Oak Bay Municipal Voters' League. Mr. Anscomb was successful at the polls and now seeks a second term as reeve.

No opposition to Reeve Anscomb's re-election has yet developed. Upon being queried concerning his intentions, Mr. Alder, defeated reeveship aspirant at the last election, said he would not contest any municipal office at this time.

Three New Aspirants

Councillors W. H. Mearns, H. L. N. Edwards and H. L. Wilson conclude their terms of office this year. Messrs. Mearns and Edwards are seeking re-election, but Councillor Wilson has made no statement as to his plans. Three new candidates in the field are Messrs. Arthur D. Crease, H. W. Hart and H. J. Murray.

School Trustees E. M. McConnan, J. C. McNeill and W. H. Ruffell are retiring from the Oak Bay School Board, their two-year terms expiring at this time. They are all seeking re-election, and no opposition to their return has yet developed.

The two-year term of Police Commissioner J. D. Macdonald expires at this time, while Captain W. E. Tapley has another year to serve.

Voters of the municipality will be asked to record their views on municipal election day on the plebiscite:

"Are you in favor of the immediate submission of a money by-law for the improvement of the Windsor Road park as a recreation and athletic park at an estimated cost of $32,000?"

Society Islands Hit By Destructive Storm

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Jan. 9.—A destructive storm swept the Society Islands on January 2, accompanied by floods. The greatest damage occurred on the islands of the Leeward group where several lives were lost.

The Society Islands, or Tahiti archipelago, a group in the South Pacific belonging to France, consist of a great number of islands arranged mostly in two groups, the Leeward or Society Islands proper and the Tahitian or Windward group.

Nationalization of Mines Favored

LONDON, Jan. 9.—From ministerial sources The Daily Mail learns that the members of the coal commission now sitting to inquire into the coal industry are virtually unanimous in favor of the state acquiring the ownership of mining rights in Great Britain.

HARD PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE
For About Three Years. Healed by Cuticura.
"I had trouble with pimples and blackheads for about three years. The pimples were scattered all over my face and were hard and red. They itched and burned a lot causing me to scratch and the scratching caused eruptions. My face looked so badly that I was ashamed to go out.
"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me. I continued the treatment and in two months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Helen Budnik, R. 1, Box 11, Necedah, Wis., Sept. 27, 1924.
Rely on Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum to keep your skin clear.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Agrarians Undecided How to Cast Votes

Continued from Page 1

prairie provinces; 10, trade relations with the United States, particularly with regard to livestock; 11, national coal policy; 12, revaluation of soldier settlers' lands; 13, co-operative marketing; 14, alternative vote.

These fourteen points were submitted in writing to Mr. Meighen and Mr. King on Wednesday.

It is reported that Premier King replied that the attitude of the Government on the questions submitted was expressed in the Speech from the Throne.

Mr. Meighen, it is said, did not make any written reply.

Progressive Course Uncertain

Today at conferences between Progressives and the party leaders the fourteen points were further discussed. In the discussions, it is reported, Mr. Meighen took the general line he took in the elections. On the Hudson Bay it is said he favored completion provided the cost would not be more than three millions, as had been reported. It is further stated that he favored return of natural resources but was opposed to the alternative vote.

On today's conferences largely hangs the result of the coming vote on Mr. Meighen's amendment of no confidence in the Government. The situation is highly uncertain. If the Progressives decide to vote as a body for the Meighen amendment, the Government will be defeated. But although the situation is still very much in the air, there is considerable doubt that Progressives will take this course. From conversations with individual Progressives, the idea seems to be rather to vote against the Meighen amendment, with a view to the submission by the Government of legislation indicated in the Speech from the Throne.

At the same time, there is always the possibility of the Opposition getting some independent support. With the Conservatives holding 117 seats out of 245, or 244 if the Speaker is excepted, not many switch votes would be necessary to leave the Government in a minority.

On Monday Mr. Meighen's amendment of no confidence will have right of way.

Arctic Party to Use New Snow Motors

Continued from Page 1

and his companions will travel and camp on the ice of the Arctic Sea.

A Novelty in Arctic Exploration

The auxiliary expedition by snow motor will be another radical departure from the orthodox method of Arctic exploration.

It has already been stated in the announced plans for the flight to the pole that if Capt. Wilkins is required to make a forced landing on the ice, he will not have sufficient supplies to enable him to make a dash back to land. He will carry very little food and practically no camping equipment. He will endeavor to subsist on seals, as Stefannson and he did when they made their ice trip along the Canadian coast.

Neither Amundsen, MacMillan, nor the Junkers fliers who went to Spitsbergen in 1924 thought they could practice the Stefannson method. They either tried to establish advance bases or else loaded their planes with equipment and supplies.

Old Methods Abandoned

The plan to establish a primary base by overland freighting is even more unique than Wilkins' plan to live off the ice. Hitherto Arctic explorers have invariably established their bases with ocean-going ships. Peary, following the custom of his generation, wintered aboard a ship before he dashed out from Grant Land on his sledge trip to the Pole. Last year Amundsen and Ellsworth took their planes and supplies to the Arctic in ships; MacMillan and Byrd did the same.

But Captain Wilkins desires to make his hop in March, in order to avoid the fogs which often blanket the polar seas in Summer. Ships cannot reach the northerly latitudes in March. Consequently it was thought at first that it would be necessary to make several airplane freighting trips between Barrow and Fairbanks. Then A. F. Knobloch, president of Snow Motors, Inc., of Detroit, offered snow motors for an overland trip and Smith agreed to take charge of this part of the expedition.

Game Abundant in Alaska

It is expected that about 3,000 gallons of gasoline will be loaded on the enlarged Alaskan type sledges which Smith has ordered built, and that two snow motors will do the pulling. A second motor will be taken on the trip, but held in reserve. The third motor will be held in reserve at Tanana. Some foodstuffs will be carried along, but in the main it is expected that the snow motor personnel will follow the plans of the airplane personnel and live by hunting. Moose, caribou, mountain goats and ptarmigan are abundant along the proposed line of travel.

Smith expects to follow the Tanana River from Nenana to Tanana, travel overland by Alaskan mail trail to the Koyukuk River and follow the Koyukuk northward to the mouth of the John River. He plans to go up the John River to its source at the summit until he strikes the Anaktuvuk River. At the Anaktuvuk's mouth he plans to turn into the Colville River and follow it to the Arctic Sea.

To Be Seven Days on Ice

He estimates that if he takes the route followed by Wilkins and Stefansson when they left the steamer Karluk and walked to Point Barrow in 1913, he and his men will spend seven days and night on the moving sea ice.

The sledges, on which the gasoline drums will be loaded, will be six feet in width and fourteen feet long. Wooden ski runners, four inches wide, will be carried as boots for the steel shoes in case large areas of soft, deep snow are encountered. It is expected that all ten sledges will be hauled behind the snow motor."

Smith Is Alaskan Veteran

Smith is sixty-seven years old. He is one of the old school Alaskan explorers and is known from one end of the North country to the other. He came to America as an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company in the old days when all of Upper Canada was that company's estate. He was in Alaska in the Klondyke gold rush days and has been at the van of every gold rush since. He has followed coal veins hundreds of miles across the Arctic tundras, has driven dog teams seventy miles in a day, and has explored widely in Upper Siberia.

There is a little settlement on the John River that bears his first initial and middle name—Amalcom. Another Alaskan town bears his surname. The Government maps of Upper Alaska have been re-drawn almost every time he has returned from one of his trips into the unexplored territory.

Odd Lines of Men's and Young Men's Suits
$15 and $25
We may still have one of these Bargain Suits to fit you. Drop in and look them over.
Many of these suits were priced at double the money we are now asking for them.

HATS
Some odd lines of Men's Felt Hats in an assortment of colors. Priced to clear at $2.00

CAPS
Men's Tweed Caps, odd sizes and odd lines. Out they go at 75c

W. J. Wilson
CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1862
1217 to 1221 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

Shoe Shoppers Appreciate "Cathcart's" January Clearance
A big saving can be made for the whole family by buying shoes THIS month. A number of new lines have been included.
CATHCART'S
We Can Fit and Suit You
1208 Douglas St. Phone 1125
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Monday's Specials At the New England Market

FINEST QUALITY STEER BEEF

Prime Ribs Beef, per lb. ..... 18¢	Rump Roasts Beef, lb. ..... 19¢
Pot Roasts Beef, lb. ..... 10¢	Boiling Beef, per lb. ..... 10¢
Boneless Stew Beef, per lb. ..... 12½¢	

CORN-FED PORK

Shoulder Roast Pork, lb. ..... 25¢	Pork Steaks, lb. ..... 25¢
Loin Pork Chops, per lb. ..... 35¢	Side of Pork, lb. ..... 25¢

PRIME VEAL

Rolled Roast Veal, lb. ..... 23¢	Legs of Veal lb. ..... 25¢
Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. ..... 15¢	Veal Stew, lb. ..... 12¢

LOCAL LAMB

Legs Local Lamb, lb. ..... 40¢	Lamb Stew, lb. ..... 20¢
Shoulders Local Lamb, per lb. ..... 27¢	

No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter, 3 lbs. for $1.35

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NEAR STELLY'S CROSS ROAD

Six-Roomed Bungalow

Twelve Acres Good Land

Garage, Barn for Six Head, Poultry and Brooder Houses

The house consists of sitting-room with open fireplace, dining-room with cabinet and cupboards, three bedrooms, ante-room, storeroom and kitchen.

The land is chocolate loam, almost completely cleared; good slope and drainage, small domestic orchard.

Price, Only $5,500

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This Magnificent Waterfront Home to Be Sacrificed for

$8,000 Below Actual Cost



This is unquestionably one of Victoria's most beautiful homes and an inspection is really necessary to fully appreciate its many delightful features. There is not a better built home in the city and we can guarantee everything to be in first-class condition. There are

6 Large Bright Rooms

all with unusually large plate glass windows, from nearly all of which there is an unsurpassed view of the Sea and Mountains. Every room gets the sunshine during some part of the day. The fittings are all of the best and the house is equipped with an excellent HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, Inlaid HARDWOOD FLOORS, porcelain bathroom fixtures, most elaborate electric fittings, etc. A prominent local contractor recently declared that he would not undertake to replace this property as it stands for less than $20,000. Come in and get our QUICK SALE PRICE and you will then appreciate a real bargain. No telephone inquiries considered.

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We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City

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LADIES! Guaranteed Electric Curling Iron—Special price, each, **$1.15.**

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Pussyfoot Johnson Tells Of Glasses Clinked in Derision by Rotarians

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, who ended a European tour yesterday, told the Anti-Saloon League last night that British Rotarians in Calcutta had clinked their glasses at him when he tried to "show them the iniquity of their ways," and that an Irish heckler told him during his tour that America "first sent us wooden nutmegs, then bad beef, and now she sends you."

Reasons Given For Finding in Coal Mine Case

Mr. Justice McDonald Says That Mr. C. P. Hill Cannot Be Held Liable in Action Taken

Ontario Suit Different

The full text of the judgment handed down by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the action tried in Vancouver, in which it was sought by Mr. John Arbuthnot to make Mr. C. P. Hill, of this city, responsible for liabilities incurred in connection with a judgment respecting affairs of the Pacific Coast Coal Mines, has been received in the city.

In this judgment his lordship briefly recalls the history of the proceedings leading up to the case he was called upon to consider. He says action had been taken by the Pacific Coast Coal Mines and Messrs. Bogue and Thomson, who sued on behalf of themselves and all other shareholders of the plaintiff company, to set aside a debenture issue made by the company and for damages for fraud.

The history of the litigation is given, starting in 1915 and leading up to a decision of the Privy Council on December 21, 1920, in which it was declared that the debentures to the value of $1,500,000 were null and void and the defendant, Arbuthnot, was entitled to recover against the plaintiffs $139,953.

The plaintiff company was insolvent and unable to pay the judgment debt and costs. The executors of Bogue have paid $30,000 and nothing further has been recovered by the defendant on his judgment.

Action Against Mr. C. P. Hill

The present action was taken, it is set forth, to compel Mr. C. P. Hill to pay the remainder on the ground that Hill was the initiator and instigator of the proceedings and, in fact, was the real plaintiff, acting without authority in retaining solicitors to issue the writ and prosecute the action.

His lordship says he is under the impression that the applicant has not succeeded in making out a case that Hill had no authority.

But taking the other aspect of the case his lordship proceeds to say that for the purpose of judgment, assuming that Hill was not legally authorized by the plaintiff company to take the proceedings, he yet finds that there is no foundation in law for the present application.

On this point he says Hill was vice-president and a substantial holder of stock in the Pacific Coast Collieries, Ltd., which company held nearly all the stock in the plaintiff company and had issued bonds of which Hill was a substantial holder. It was set out that it was to Hill's advantage that the debentures held by Arbuthnot be set aside and that therefore he was the real and substantial plaintiff.

"I cannot follow this reasoning," says his lordship. He then proceeds to say that as chief acting executive officer of the plaintiff company Hill was the person who naturally instructed the solicitor to do what he could to represent both companies in seeing that the litigation was properly conducted. It could not be contended, he says, that Hill did not think that he was acting on behalf of both companies for their benefit, whether the proceedings by which he was elected were regular or not.

Ontario Case Cited

A large part of the judgment is taken up with the construction the court puts upon the various cases cited as affording precedents in this action. The strongest of these cases relied upon, he says, is that of Sturmer and the Town of Beaverton, an Ontario case dating back to 1912.

In this case it is set out that a man of straw was put forward to conduct proceedings to quash a by-law with the obvious purpose of avoiding liability for costs in case of non-success. Quoting from Mr. Justice Middleton, it is set forth as follows: "In this case it is not said that Hamilton (the real litigant) 'merely has an interest in the suit.' It is said and shown that it is his suit and that he has been guilty of something in the nature of barratry and maintenance because, desiring to try his own right, he has procured this man of straw to allow the litigation to be brought in his name."

"I take it that the decision would have gone otherwise in so far as any 'inherent' jurisdiction was concerned if Hamilton had merely had an interest in the suit," says the judgment, which continues, "that this after all is all that Hill can be said to have had in the present case. It cannot surely be seriously contended that Hill in the case 'desiring to try by his own right...procured a man of straw to allow the litigation to be brought in his name'."

Application Dismissed

The real and substantial plaintiff, says the judgment, was the Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Ltd., and as pointed out Hill happened to be but one of many who stood to benefit if the litigation succeeded.

"I am unable," says his lordship, "to see that the Sturmer case can be of any assistance to the applicant. It follows that, in my opinion, if the applicant has any remedy at all the remedy lies only against the solicitors who issued the writ and not against the present respondent, and the application must be dismissed."

Defaulting Clerk Suicides

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—Death last night ended a police search for William Hart, clerk in the local postoffice, whose books, it is said, showed a shortage of $4,000. Hart was missing from work yesterday, and the police authorities failed to find him at his home. Late last night he drank poison in the lobby of the Carrick Hotel, and died while being taken to the hospital. Hart, who was thirty-six years old, had been employed at the postoffice for a number of years. He was married.

Four Died in Motor Smash

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 9.—Four persons were killed last night when an automobile was struck by a Detroit United Lines interurban car en route from Cleveland to Detroit. The accident happened just outside Newport, a village nine miles north of here. The dead are: Irene, Edwin and Leroy Chenevare, fourteen, seventeen and eighteen, respectively, and Beulah Duval, all living near Newport.

Sporting English Duke Arrives in United States



THE DUKE OF LEINSTER

"Hereditary King of Ireland," known on both sides of the Atlantic for his many sporting adventures, including one of racing an automobile from Aberdeen to London in fourteen and one-half hours, beating the train time and winning a wager of £600, has arrived in the United States under the incognito of "E. Fitzgerald."

Totem Rabbitry Wins Mearns Cup

Exhibition Ended Yesterday With Issuance of Summary of Special Prizes

The concluding list of awards and special prizes in the Rabbit Show at the Willows was issued yesterday as follows:

Best pair of light breed—Mearns Silver Challenge Cup, Totem Rabbitry, with pair of Chinchillas.

Best display of Chinchillas, Hudson's Bay Special, $3—Totem Rabbitry.

Best pair of French Silvers, D. Spencer Limited, $1.50—Mrs. J. L. A. Gibbs.

Best pair of Black Siberians, D. Spencer Limited, $1.50—F. P. Boucher.

Best pair of Himalayans, D. Spencer Limited, $1.50—T. S. Clarke.

Best pair of American Blues, Pacific Feed Co., bale of alfalfa—B. and E. Simmonds.

Best pair White Angoras, Northwestern Creamery Limited, one quart ice cream—A. D. Miles.

Best doe and litter, Mrs. Simmonds, framed picture—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Boucher.

Best pair of White Flemish, $3—A. J. Cullen.

Best pair Grey Flemish, $3—H. Spedding.

Best pair of Chinchillas, $3—Totem Rabbitry.

Best pair of Blue Beverens, $3—H. B. Purdey.

Best pair of Black Siberians, $3—F. P. Boucher.

Best pair of French Silvers, $3—Mrs. G. L. A. Gibbs.

Best pair of Angoras, $3—A. D. Miles.

Best display of tanned skins, $2—B. and E. Simmonds.

Best pair of rabbits shown by girl, $2—Miss E. Whitehead.

Best Blue Beverens, Scott & Peden, bale of alfalfa—W. J. Walker.

Best Himalayan, Scott & Peden, bale of alfalfa—Douglas Hodgson.

Best Chequered Giant, Scott & Peden, bale of alfalfa—Mrs. Bradley Dyne.

Best Silver Black, Scott & Peden, bale of alfalfa—T. S. Clarke.

Best Silver Buck, Brackman & Ker Milling Company, feed, $2.50—Mrs. G. L. A. Gibbs.

Best White Flemish Buck, Puget Sound Lumber Co., $5—A. J. Cullen.

Best display of New Zealand (white), Rennie & Taylor, $2—B. and E. Simmonds.

Best display of Flemish, J. Aaronson goods, $5—H. Spedding.

Best display by out-of-town exhibitor, one year's subscription Fur Trades Journal—Mrs. R. A. McDonough, Seattle.

Best rabbit exhibited by boy, T. S. Clarke, $1—Master B. Darnell.

Best rabbit exhibited by girl, J. W. Knight, two pairs of socks—Miss Joan Boucher.

Best child's exhibit by out-of-town exhibitor, R. A. Cunningham, $1—Miss Ruth Higgs, Galiano Island.

Black Siberian Hares

Bucks, 3 to 6 months—1, Mrs. W. Jordan; 2, F. B. Boucher; 3, B. and E. Simmonds.

Does, 3 to 6 months—1, F. P. Boucher; 2, B. and E. Simmonds; 3, S. A. Hailing.

Bucks, 6 to 9 months—1, F. P. Boucher; 2 and 3, P. A. Cockran.

Does, 6 to 9 months—1 and 2, F. P. Boucher; 3, P. A. Cockran.

Bucks, 9 to 12 months—1 and 2, F. P. Boucher.

Does, 9 to 12 months—1 and 2, F. P. Boucher; 3, T. A. Hailing.

Senior Bucks—7, E. P. Boucher; 2, D. Doidge; 3, E. P. Boucher.

Senior Doe—1, P. A. Cockran; 2 and 3, F. P. Boucher.

Doe and litter—1 and 3, F. P. Boucher; 2, P. A. Cockran.

American Blues

Buck, 3 to 6 months—1, B. and E. Simmonds; 2, Douglas Hodgson.

Does, 3 to 6 months—1, Douglas Hodgson; 2, B. and T. Simmonds.

Buck, 6 to 9 months—1, B. and E. Simmonds.

Doe, 6 to 9 months—1, B. and E. Simmonds.

Himalayan

Bucks, 3 to 6 months—1, Totem Rabbitry; 2, T. Clarke.

Does, 3 to 6 months—1, T. Clarke; 2, Totem Rabbitry.

Does, 6 to 9 months—1 and 2, T. Clarke.

Buck, 9 to 12 months—1, Douglas Hodgson.

Does, 9 to 12 months—1 and 3, B. and E. Simmonds; 2, T. Clarke.

Senior Buck—1, T. Clarke.

Senior Doe—1, Douglas Hodgson; 2, T. Clarke.

Blue Flemish

Doe and litter—1, W. P. Walker.

Lethbridge Plays Golf During Past Week

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 9.—So mild has been the weather in December and January in Southern Alberta that not only is there no snow on the ground, but the rivers are running free and an ice famine looms for ice companies. Golf was played here during the week. Robins were seen and one citizen exercised in Galt Gardens by chasing a butterfly. Stock are running the ranges as in Summer and keeping fat. Records of twenty-four years fail to show such a long period of Summerlike weather in the heart of the Winter season.

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Sunday, January 10, 1926

THE ROUGHER COURSE

If coming events cast their shadows before it is obvious that the Mackenzie King Government, no matter how many votes of confidence it may secure from Parliament, is going to have a hectic time during the present session. Its plight lies in the fact that it did not secure a vote of confidence from the people on October 29. It is facing an insurmountable difficulty in attempting to govern in defiance of the people's wishes. It is quite true that it has purchased the Progressive vote by the inclusion of a Rural Credits scheme and of a promise to complete the Hudson Bay Railway in the Speech from the Throne. The bribery is too overt to delude the people; just as the death bed repentance in respect to Maritime Rights will not mitigate the fact that the present Government has been deaf to those rights for the past five years.

Every act of the Government which is perpetrated in the face of opposition from the largest party in the Federal House of Commons and that fails to meet the approval of a majority in the Senate will be an act that will tend to weaken the present administration in the eyes of the people. Mr. Mackenzie King, by virtue of what is contained in the Speech from the Throne, is pursuing his election campaign methods by attempting to win adherents by sectional bribes. It is the part of political opportunism; not of statesmanship. It is the resort of a politician and Government which is driven to the last ditch. Mr. King is carrying out only those election promises which it suits him to fulfil. He has, apparently, no intention, if he can avoid it, of fulfilling his promise of precipitating another general election since he did not receive a mandate from the people in the last. He received no such mandate. His position in the present Parliament is infinitely worse than in the preceding one. It is a position of practical impossibility.

We do not say for a moment that Mr. King should hand over the reins to Mr. Meighen because the Conservative leader's position would be equally invidious with that of Mr. King. What the Prime Minister might well be expected by the country to do is to secure the passage of necessary supply on the undertaking that another general election will be held within the next six months. In the meantime no new policies of any magnitude should be inaugurated, and no appointments, except such as are absolutely necessary, made. Mr. King in the Speech from the Throne has outlined a policy which would imply his belief that he is strongly entrenched in power. He, seemingly, fails to realize the precariousness of his Government. He is pledging that Government to immense capital expenditures on projects about which clear cut divisions of opinion exist, and on projects, too, for which no mandate was given in the late election. On the basis that the Government does not possess the confidence of the country, opposition to the carrying out of the provisions for news capital expenditures contained in the Speech will be fully justified. Mr. King might have emerged from his equivocal situation with the creation of a kindlier feeling throughout the country for the party which he leads. He has chosen the rougher course because of his personal political ambitions, and it is upon that course that he will be judged by the people in another election which cannot be delayed if the country is to have stable political conditions.

SLEEP

Cold weather, according to The London Times, has a soporific affect but a mystery exists as to why a fall in the thermometer should induce drowsiness. In very hot weather, too, sleep is close at hand. The argument propounded by The Times is that the act of falling asleep expresses resignation in face of circumstances which are too difficult or too distressing to be coped with, and that the tired man flings himself on his couch because no longer can he respond to the calls made on him by his surroundings. In the act of surrender he gathers new force to continue the struggle. That newspaper, however, perhaps goes too far in saying that sleep is the resort of the weak and the disappointed in the face of inexorable circumstances. The rest that "knits up the ravelled sleeve of care" is not necessarily an act of surrender to circumstances. It is, on the contrary, an obedience to a law of nature. It is simply bearing out what Sir Frederick Mott said that the brain which has been deprived for long periods of sleep loses from its cells a substance necessary to vital activity. That substance is restored by sleep.

What has always puzzled physicians is why some persons should require so much less sleep than others. In the record of those who could do with the minimum of sleep the case of the Emperor Napoleon is always quoted. He is said to have gone sleepless for nights in succession and never to have slept for more than two hours at a time. The willingness to forego sleep to a greater degree than the ordinary mortal is willing seems to be associated with particularly active minds. It is notorious that the duller an individual may be the more sleep he or she seems to require, or at least the more he or she takes. Both cold and hot weather induce sleep, just as do disappointment in quenching an appetite and over-repletion in eating. It is a problematical subject, and all that is really definitely known of it is that the tendency to fight against the effects of drowsiness is one of normal health has a wearing effect on the nervous tissues, from which it may be concluded that sleep is, as Shakespeare calls it, "the chief nourisher in life's feast."

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

The city is now considering, in connection with its civic estimates, the street improvements that should be effected during the present year. There is one that should not be overlooked, namely, the provision of a sidewalk from Superior to Toronto on Douglas Street. Douglas Street, in the vicinity named, has been allowed, to some extent, to fall into a state of desuetude during recent years. No attempt whatever has been made to provide a sidewalk. What serves for such now is to all intents and purposes a part of the road, only marked off from the motor highway by trees. It is a rough gravelled surface totally uncared for, and yet it is the way that scores of school children travel to and from the South Park School. It is a popular walk, too, for many others as well on their way to Beacon Hill from the city or else to the Dallas Road, and it is no uncommon sight to see most pedestrians taking to the road itself in preference to what serves as a sidewalk, inasmuch as the road has the better surface of the two.

The improvement of the sidewalk in this locality should be a part of any scheme for popularizing Beacon Hill Park. Apart from that, however, a sidewalk is needed where there is so much pedestrian traffic. This matter has been alluded to before, but apparently without eliciting any attention from the civic authorities. Let them investigate for themselves and they will speedily understand why the recommendation is made regarding the importance of this improvement which has been unduly delayed.

WHEN?

When Canada's wheat is transported overseas via Canadian ports; when Canada's wheat is milled at home; when her nickel is put through the manufacturing processes in this country; when asbestos plants are established in Quebec; when pulpwood and wood pulp are turned into the finished product altogether in the Dominion; when there is an embargo on the export of unmanufactured logs; when the hydro-power of Canada is conserved exclusively for the uses of Canadians; when Canadian industries as a whole are put on a plane by the application of protective usage that will enable them to compete on equal terms with the industries of any other country—then, and probably not till then, will this country be as prosperous as it deserves to be.

The Civil Service Commission of the Dominion is coming in for somewhat similar criticism as has marked the operation of a similar body in this Province. L'Evenement says: "We are glad to know that public opinion is in revolt against the Civil Service Commission and the unnatural law which gave it undue powers. We share the opinion with more than one public man that this law has failed to abolish the abuse of patronage, and that it has created an intolerable situation for every Minister who respects the constitution of the country and the principle of a Government responsible to the people. Of course, a commission of the Civil Service can render useful service to Ministers, but only on condition that its aid is subordinate to the authority of the representatives of the people and the Crown. Otherwise democratic government falls into the abuse of bureaucracy—that is to say into intrigues and scandals that precede social revolution. It was bureaucracy that disorganized Russia and delivered it over to the terrorism of the Soviet."

Commenting on the Federal Government's attitude towards immigration The Ottawa Journal says: "We must keep our people at home. We must develop our resources here, manufacture our raw materials here, thus providing employment for Canadian people, purchasing power for Canadian merchants, traffic for Canadian railways, markets for Canadian farmers, freight for Canadian ports. When we do these things, then immigration, as always in world history, will come where prosperity abounds. But there is no hope of such things from this Government. Hope is prohibited, not by its character and present dilapidated condition, but by the very essence of the policies that it has been pursuing."

The National Memorial to Queen Alexandra is to take the form of a fund for extending the work carried on by Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute of Nurses. Probably nothing could appeal more to the late Queen Mother could she know how the British nation intends to honor her memory.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

The Americans are a fine people. There are a considerable number of Americans in Victoria. We know a number of those Americans, and we like them so well that we wish there were many more of them in Victoria to assimilate into our political system and turn out of that system good Canadians and loyal Britons.

* * *

Of course there are Americans who in some respects are somewhat objectionable in their ways and their manners. The population of the Republic has assumed such enormous proportions that naturally there must be a few black sheep in the great flock; but we believe that, considering the Americans from a relative point of view, in the matter of morals and ethics and general principles, they will average as high as any people upon the face of the earth.

* * *

There are more than one hundred and ten millions of people in the United States, including of course the politicians, the homicides, the bootleggers, the bank robbers, the highwaymen, the up-lifters, and the general riff-raff. Those undesirable elements, we suppose, must number several millions all told. If those mischief-making elements could by some miracle be sifted from the population of the United States, the Republic would be the finest country in the world and would be on the best of terms with all the countries in the world whose friendship is desirable. We are not sure that elimination of the politicians, if that were possible, would not achieve the object which is the desire of the heart of the British people and of the vast majority of the American people.

* * *

The American politicians are striving to make rubber an issue in international affairs. One American political newspaper declares that Secretary Hoover has solved the rubber problem for the people of the United States. It says "Americans will stop using so much of John Bull's rubber." As a preliminary step in the task of curbing John Bull's rapacity the United States Golf Association purposes reducing the size of the golf balls used by American golfers.

* * *

We do not know how much rubber will be saved by reducing the circumference of the golf ball by some infinitesimal fraction of an inch—some mathematical expert will tell us all about that presently—but a beginning must be made with something.

* * *

After the golf balls have been officially reduced in circumference and in weight, the matter of abolishing balloon tires on motor car wheels will be taken up. We expect some trouble with the tire question, because motor car drivers are not nearly so meek and lowly in spirit as golf ball drivers. The balloon tire is a luxury; the golf ball, whatever its size, is but an aggravation. We know some golfers who would be delighted, temporarily, if golf balls, being a menace to pleasant international relations, were abolished altogether.

* * *

But it appears that golf balls cannot be tampered with without the sanction of some such institution as the British Golfers' Association. British golfers are just average Britons. Therefore they are very conservative. They will not consent to changes in golf balls, golf clubs, or in anything pertaining to the ancient and honorable game of golf, without giving the matter long, solemn and serious consideration.

* * *

We remember one occasion when there seemed a possibility of serious international complications about golf clubs. American golfers, like all other Americans, are very progressive and extremely inventive. They have no reverence for old institutions, tools or implements. If they can improve upon the construction of any old thing that has seemed good enough for the Briton, they will improve upon it. The fact was discovered by some Briton who was not so sleepy as Britons generally are assumed to be that certain American golfers competing for British honors were using grooved iron clubs. The grooved clubs were officially ruled out of order. That official ruling caused a considerable amount of international ill-feeling. Consequently there is a possibility that the Briton may refuse to become a party to the ingenious Hoover scheme for economy in the use of rubber and for curtailing the amount of John Bull's ill-gotten gains. Furthermore, John Bull may divide the huge profits he is making out of rubber with his sons, and in that case what will a British golfer care about paying a penny or two extra for his golf balls?

Didn't we tell you that the session of the Canadian Parliament which has just opened at Ottawa was likely to be the most interesting session in the history of the country? Have you ever seen such a marvelous physical phenomenon as the tail wagging the dog? If the correspondents of the newspapers are to be believed—and they may be believed, for they are very wise fellows and have mysterious sources of information—we shall all behold the Progressive tail wagging the body of the Government of Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King.

* * *

The Speech from the Throne, which probably was listened to by the dethroned Premier sitting in a seat in one of the galleries, or maybe in some less conspicuous place, is a complete exposition of the policy of the Progressives and the Independents. The Hudson's Bay Railway will be built if the Government remains in power long enough to build it; a system of rural credits, which proved a disastrous failure when tried by provincial governments, will be established on the larger credit of the Federal Government, if the Government remains in power long enough to establish it. Every measure seriously suggested is a measure favored by the Progressive Party. Every measure proposed is practically a bribe to the Progressive Party to keep the Government in office.

OUR NEWSBOY

(For Robert in particular and all newsies in general)

"The Season's Greetings," lady to you!
A thousand thanks and many more,
For faithfully the whole year through
The news you've brought right to our door.

What though bright Summer's day be fled
That cupped the rosy morn in gold?
Winter's ne'er dawns so drear o'erhead
That you be vanquished by the cold!

Accept our gratitude, dear lad.
May health be yours—aye, and good cheer!
To which another wish we add—
"A Bright and Prosperous New Year!"

—Jeanne Valdes.

Christmastide, 1925.

Notable Anniversaries

On January 10, 1840, penny postage came into effect in Great Britain. For this great reform, which practically revolutionized business, the country was indebted to Rowland Hill, whose name has carried its deserved renown through succeeding generations. This famous postal reformer had no actual experience in the post office up to 1835, when he first directed his attention to the need of change. Then, after a laborious collection of statistics, he succeeded in demonstrating that the principal expense of letter carriage was in receiving and distributing, and that the cost of conveying differed so little with the distance that a uniform rate of postage was in reality the fairest to all parties that could be adopted. He further held that any deficiency in the revenue caused by reduction of the rate would be met through the great increase in postal business and the decrease in expense. Mr. Hill made all this plain in a pamphlet he published in 1837, and his arguments so strongly impressed the public that the hostility of officialdom were overcome and Parliament was impelled to pass an Act in 1839, giving effect to his proposal for penny postage. The Whig Ministry then in office gave Mr. Hill an appointment in the Treasury to enable him to assist in the working out of his reforms, but the succeeding Tory Ministry meanly dismissed him, whereupon the public approval of his work led to the subscription of a fund in his favor of over thirteen thousand pounds. The Whigs, on again coming into office, appointed him to the Secretaryship of the Post Office, in which position he remained until 1864, effecting many further reforms in the postal service. He was knighted, and on retiring because of ill-health was allowed to retain his full salary of £2,000 as a pension. Parliament also voted him a grant of £20,000. He died on August 27, 1879, and was buried in Westminster Abbey.

THE IMMORTAL PSYCHE

Fleet as the flashing smile of a child,
Surprising hidden tears,
A lightning touch on the inner spring
Of a spirit clogged with years.

Clear as the falling notes a bird,
Astir ere break of day,
Sends pealing forth on a sleeping world
In a jewelled, silver spray.

Warm as a patch of golden sun
Piercing a pallid sky,
Streaming down on a glowing sea,
Erst as wan as I.

Revealing gleam, a moment seen,
Flashes eternity,
This life one link in the endless chain
Of immortality.

—Rhona Lieder Stirling.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., January 9, 1926.

TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	38	40
Vancouver	34	38
Kamloops	26	30
Barkerville	20	34
Prince Rupert	42	46
Estevan	32	46
Atlin	28	38
Dawson, Y.T.	10	22
Calgary, Alta.	30	40
Winnipeg, Man.	10	28
Portland, Ore.	34	44
San Francisco, Cal.	46	46
Seattle	36	46
Spokane	26	32
Penticton	30	37
Vernon	26	31
Grand Forks	15	26
Nelson	20	32
Kaslo	27	33
Cranbrook	21	26
Edmonton	32	42
Prince Albert	26	44
Swift Current	30	34
Qu'Appelle	30	40

SATURDAY

Maximum	40
Minimum	34
Average	39
Minimum on the grass	28

General state of the weather, cloudy.

FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair, stationary or lower temperature.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, generally fair, stationary or lower temperature.

8 P.M. Weather Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.40; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.42; wind, E., 6 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops — Barometer, 30.34; calm; cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.26; calm, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.34; calm; cloudy.

Estevan—Barometer, 30.40; calm; foggy.

Taleeah—Barometer, 30.28; wind, E., 6 miles; cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.34; wind, E., 4 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.34; wind, N., 4 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.24; wind, N.W., 10 miles; cloudy.

Leaves Ulster Cabinet

BELFAST, Jan. 9.—The Marquis of Londonderry has resigned from the Ulster Cabinet in order, as he explained, to be free to devote his whole time and energy to his coal interests in Durham.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Corrections

Sir,—May I call your attention to two errors in your print of my letter which you were so good as to insert in your columns today? "But as propagandists of a principle." In paragraph 3 should read, "But as protagonists. . . . there was no ostentatious display over whatever understanding may have been come to."

Again in last paragraph: "Airmen naval officers. . . ." should read, "German naval officers." There were no airmen in those days.

C. B. SIMONDS, LL.-Col.

Box 1121, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 9, 1926.

Clinics and Health Centres

Sir,—Owing to the misunderstanding of the public, and the manner in which a number of people are trying to delude the public, regarding the attitude of the Medical Society concerning the Saanich Health Centre and health welfare in general, we believe it is in the interests of the public that we should make our position clear.

We object to clinics being conducted in the so-called Health Centre as they have been heretofore, since we consider they are not in the best interest of the community.

The Medical Society is arranging with Dr. Lamb, the Provincial expert on chest work, to hold clinics in the Jubilee Hospital, at which all cases of suspected tuberculosis will be thoroughly examined and advised.

We as a Medical Society are in favor of a qualified school nurse, whose duty it is to examine all school children and report to the school physician.

We also favor the employment of qualified nurses who shall conduct their work in a manner similar to that adopted by the Victorian Order of Nurses in other municipalities.

The public should know also that the Victorian Order of Nurses has withdrawn from the Saanich Municipality, being dissatisfied with the way in which the work was conducted from the Health Centre.

If all municipalities would employ the Victorian Order of Nurses to conduct the nursing of the sick there would not be the dissatisfaction which has been existing in Saanich so long.

When anyone states that any member of the Victoria Medical Society is endeavoring to close the Health Centre Clinics has as his object personal gain, he is making a deliberate misstatement.

The members of this Society are now, as always, ready to treat everyone requiring treatment, whether they are able to pay or not; and at the present time when the municipalities are complaining about the large hospital bills for the indigent, it should be remembered that all these indigents have been treated by the members of the medical profession for no remuneration whatever and without complaint.

J. W. LENNOX, Presdt.
Victoria Medical Society.
R. ROBERTSON, Hon. Secy.
T. McPHERSSON, Vice-Presdt.

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8, 1926.

The Steamer Otter

Sir,—In the Fifty Years Ago Today in The Daily Colonist of the 7th inst., mention is made of a steamer Otter sailing for New Westminster.

It would be interesting to know whether the steamer Otter, mentioned in The Daily British Colonist of January 7, 1876, is the same vessel as, or a more recent boat than, the steamer of the same name now being operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway as one of their B.C. Coast fleet.

Perhaps some old timer would be good enough to clear up the point.

MAX ENKE.

49 Arcade Building, Victoria, B.C., January 9, 1926.

Fire Protection

Sir,—Next to a sufficient and pure water supply a city's fire-fighting organization is undoubtedly the most necessary utility. Some people might say the need of public schools or police is greater, but I don't think either is as important to life and property as a well trained and properly equipped fire department. We can exist without education or can acquire it under the parental roof, providing that roof is not destroyed by fire; while a thief only puts into new circulation our wealth and we have a chance of receiving it in part at least. But a fire obliterates, ruins, puts beyond recovery or leaves of little value everything which comes within its unrestricted reach. Therefore, to preserve and enjoy the improvements that go to make a city desirable to live in, a fire department sufficient and capable is practically the prime essential of home, health and happiness.

Many ratepayers in Victoria are inclined to resent any expenditures on needed improvements or legitimate advances in wages that the handling of the city's affairs call for. They do not seem to realize that equipment wears out, becomes obsolete and useless; while man power gains greater value by experience. In the lean years, just ended, the firemen suffered by the over-use of the slogan, "Economy till it hurts." Exactly who was to be hurt was not specified, but invariably the lower paid class stood the brunt.

The firemen's wages were reduced, though they were not then by any means over-paid. The chief has been chasing fires in an automobile of the vintage of 1912, and the one piece of new equipment added to the service last year is the first money spent on needed improvements since the beginning of the Great War. A good fire department, remember, is only in demand at certain sudden and unexpected moments, but its action then must be quick, sure-footed, with every detail ready and prepared.

There are certain physical and mental requirements that a fireman must measure up to, youth, strength, good morals and over-the-average intelligence. All of these essentials, I find, are fully supplied in the personnel of this energetic force under Chief Stewart. As one of the Fire Wardens for 1926, I will endeavor, during the year, to describe, through the medium of The Colonist, the outstanding features of Victoria's organized defence against the world's most devastating enemy—"fire."

J. A. SHANKS.

1281 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., January 9, 1926.

Saanich Health Centre

Sir:—I have read, with considerable indignation, a statement by a Mrs. Hampton that the nurses engaged at the Saanich Health Centre endeavor to "vamp" the male members of the board.

I am an ex-Service man and the father of one of the nurses in question, and very strongly protest against the character of the nurses being maligned in this manner.

I am of the opinion if the people of Saanich had more information relative to the work that is being done by the Health Centre there would be less talk about its being closed.

E. G. SNOWDEN.

Henderson Road, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8, 1926.

Youth and Religion

Sir:—I think I know enough about young people (specially of the student class) to be aware that not a few of them are in a state of mental fog about religion. Those I have in mind feel that if they are to accept the Christian religion, it must be clothed in modern garb, and adapt itself to well-ascertained facts. They are puzzled about the relation of science to religion, and a dozen other matters that I need not now enumerate. It is not enough to say to them: "The Bible says this, and the Church says that." They want to be told why, if at all, they should believe. The ordinary sermon does not meet this precise need. I am, therefore, wondering if, by departing somewhat from the beaten track, I could do anything to help such young people. I would gladly, if desired, conduct a class of those who wish to enquire into the grounds of religion, and find as far as may be, a good reason for faith. In such a case, I should not lecture them, but rather confer with them and learn with them. I already have a senior class of such enquirers ("Quaerists" we call ourselves), and I would like to have a class or classes of junior enquirers. To this end, I therefore propose to be in the library of the Memorial Hall (upstairs) on Wednesday, January 13, at 4 and 8 p.m., to meet any young people who would like to discuss this matter, and perhaps settle when and where such a class might be held. Attendance at one or other of these preliminary gatherings commits no young person to anything but a willingness to hear a little more about what I have in mind. It does not necessarily involve continued attendance. If this suggestion appeals to some who cannot attend either of these meetings, perhaps they would communicate with me in some other way.

CECIL S. QUAINTON,
Dean of Columbia.

852 Burdett Ave., Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8, 1926.

Thirty-six new dyes were produced in American plants during the eight months ending June 15, 1925.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 10, 1876)

Second Provincial Legislative Assembly. Opening Day. The hour for the assembling of the second Legislative Assembly of British Columbia was set at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon; but long before that time the building was filled with a gay, fashionable throng. The ladies privileged on such occasions—and their escorts—encroached upon the sacred precincts of the floor of the House and viewed with looks of eager curiosity the animated scene before them. At 2:30 o'clock the strains of the National Anthem, from the Haynes Band, told the assembled that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor had arrived. The Sergeant-at-Arms shouldered his mace and swung wide open the entrance doors. The Volunteers presented arms, and His Honor, escorted by Captain Layton, private secretary; Commander Harrie and two other officers from H.M. Fleet, Col. Houghton, Capt. Pearce and Capt. Wilmer, of the Militia Corps, entered the hall, the members and the spectators rising to their feet to welcome him.

Another relic is to be seen in Lovett's Saloon of the late steamer Pacific. It consists of a portion of one of her davit knees, with the words "Captain's Room" painted on it. The house went ashore at Port Angeles, where the relic was sawn out and forwarded to this city. Scarcely a day passes without the revival of some painful remembrance of that sad disaster.



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Obituary

OATES—The funeral of the late Mrs. Elisabeth Laura Oates who passed away last Wednesday at her home, 3271 Quadra Street, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her residence. Relatives and a large attendance of friends were present and many beautiful flowers testified to the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Oates was held. The hymns sung were, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." The pallbearers were John Clement, James Maynard, George Waites, John Sluggett, William Pitter and Donald McCaskill. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

MOORE—The funeral of the late Joseph Cunningham Moore who passed away last Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital will take place on Monday, January 11, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. John Campbell will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The late Mr. Moore was born in Owen Sound, Ontario, eighty years ago, and had been a resident of this city for the past eighteen years, late residence 1726 Fourth Street. He is survived by his widow at home, four daughters, two sons and one brother.

BARTON—Funeral service for the late Mrs. Jessie May Barton was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many beautiful floral designs were received. The hymns sung were,—"A Few More Years Shall Roll" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. D. Norrie, H. T. Winsby, A. Jones, M. J. Little, J. S. Gill and A. J. Patton. The body was laid to rest at Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOHNSON—Service over the body of the late Mrs. Dora Johnson was conducted yesterday afternoon at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel by the Rev. T. A. Jansen. Many friends were present and the casket and hearse were covered with floral tributes. The hymns sung were, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide With Me." The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. B. Johnson, J. V. Johnson, T. K. Anderson, E. Brandson, A. Gillespie and J. Gillespie. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

DRUMMOND-HAY—The body of the late Charles Drummond-Hay is resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, whence the funeral will take place on Monday at 12:30 o'clock, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where services will be conducted at 12:45, after which the body will be forwarded by the 2:15 boat to Vancouver en route to Winnipeg, where interment will be made in the family plot in Elmwood Cemetery. The body will be accompanied by deceased's son, Mr. H. R. Drummond-Hay.

British-Israel Address Given at Metchosin

An interesting meeting was held at Metchosin Hall on Friday night when Mr. E. E. Richards, of the Victoria British-Israel Association, showed many views of Glastonbury, where Christianity traditionally was planted in Britain by Joseph of Arimathea. Mr. Richards said that according to Eastern tradition and documentary evidence in the British Museum, Joseph of Arimathea was the uncle of the Virgin Mary and that through his daughter Anna, who married into the Royal British Silurian dynasty, were derived the Tudor ancestors of the present Royal Family. Joseph of Arimathea had also brought the "sacred chalice" symbol of the new covenant with him, thus establishing the Davidic line of which Christ came and the new covenant church in Britain prior to the destruction of Jerusalem. Thus was fulfilled Christ's fateful words of Matthew xxi, 43.

Explaining the meaning of the movement, Mrs. G. E. Altree-Coley stated that the only reason for believing that the British Empire would not suffer the fate of all other empires in eventual decay, lay in the fact that the Anglo-Saxon race was identical with Israel. A study group was then formed for those who wish to investigate the subject further.

Voltaire is said to be the real inventor of the armored war tank. In 1758 he designed what was termed the "Assyrian Chariot," which was armed like the tank.

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Many Election Meetings Fixed For This Week

Saanich Council Will Continue Series of Ward Campaign Gatherings, With One Meeting Each Night

Other District Sessions

Many meetings will feature the last week of the election campaigns in the municipalities of Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay. A large number of gatherings have already been held in Saanich, and the issues of the campaign fully set forth by the respective candidates who have taken part thus far.

The Saanich Council conducted two election meetings last week in Wards One and Four, at which the Reeve and Councillor for the Ward reviewed the work of the Council during 1925.

The balance of the Council campaign gatherings, to be held this week, will be as follows:

Tomorrow night—Ward Six, at Temperance Hall, Keating.

Tuesday night—Ward Three, at Gordon Head Hall, Tyndall Avenue.

Wednesday night—Ward Five, at Royal Oak School.

Thursday night—Ward Two, at Cloverdale School.

Friday night—Ward Seven, at Tillicum School.

The Saanich Central Ratepayers' Association usually holds a meeting a few days prior to election day, and endorses candidates for the various municipal offices. This meeting has not taken place this year yet, but it will likely be called for some night early this week.

Only one meeting is scheduled yet for Esquimalt this week. The Esquimalt Municipal Voters' League, which has endorsed a slate of candidates for the different municipal posts, will hold a public gathering next Friday night, in the Sailors' Club, at which the nominees of the organization will be heard on the questions before the electorate.

It is likely that Reeve Matheson and the Council will hold a meeting during the week, but as yet no announcement on the matter has been made.

Reeve Anscomb, of Oak Bay, said last night that the Oak Bay Council would hold a campaign meeting this week, but no date has yet been fixed for the gathering. The Oak Bay Voters' League has had two meetings during the last month, but will not likely hold another session until after the election.

McBride Conservative Club to Hold Annual Ball on February 5

The third annual grand masquerade ball of the McBride Conservative Club will this year be held in the Crystal Garden, on Friday, February 5. Arrangements for the annual event are now being pushed ahead by the ball committee, and the tickets will be on sale at the Crystal Garden, the various stores, and from members of the club immediately.

Valuable prizes will be offered for competition in the different masquerade characters, and in response to many requests, card games will be provided.

Members of the club are reminded that the regular meeting will be held in the Harmony Hall, on Tuesday, and every member is requested to attend.

Regimental Orders

No. 1.—Battalion Orders, Part I, by Captain J. Wise, Commanding, 1st Battalion (16th Bn. C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., January 8, 1926.

Duties—Duties for the week ending Tuesday, January 19, 1926: Officer of the week, Lieut. J. R. Kingham; next for duty, Lieut. H. Thurburn. Battalion Ord. Sergt., Sergt. E. Perry; next for duty, Sergt. H. J. DuBoulay Battalion Ord. Corpl., Corpl. B. W. Beaumont; next for duty, Lnce.-Cpl. R. J. Moffit.

Parades—The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, 12th instant, at 8:15 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Training—8:15 to 8:45 p.m., platoon drill; I.T. Secs. 90-94; 8:45 to 9:15 p.m., games and sports; 9:15 to 9:45 p.m., 1 and 2 Lewis Gun, 2 and 4 miniature range. The annual course of musketry as laid down in memorandum for "Camps of Instruction," 1924, page 46, will be carried out under the supervision of the Assistant Adjutant. The swimming tank will be available for use by all ranks after parade.

Clothing—All ranks in possession of uniform will call at the Quartermaster's Stores to sign the clothing ledger at the earliest possible date.

W. MERSTON,
Captain and Adjutant.

Seymour Hicks, the well-known actor, has not eaten breakfast for years. He finds that a good lunch and a good supper are sufficient to keep him fit.

Is Your Child Thin and Weak?

Cod Liver Extract in Sugar Coated Tablets Puts on Flesh and Builds Them Up

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful health building, flesh creating tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets will start to help any thin, underweight little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable.

Most people know that from the livers of the lowly codfish vitamines of the first class are extracted—the kind that help all feeble underweight men, women and children.

Try these wonderful tablets for 30 days and if your frail, puny child don't greatly benefit—get your money back.

A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in seven months.

Ask the Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—as easy to take as candy, and 60 tablets, 60 cents.

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Radio May Restore Girl's Hearing



MISS ELSIE HAYES

Aged twenty-five, of Winnipeg, deaf and dumb since childhood, is shown above, seated at the radio set which, it is claimed, may restore both her hearing and speech. Miss Hayes heard her first sound over the radio last week, and immediately made an effort to speak. Physicians expect further improvement in her condition.

What Island Women's Institutes Are Doing

Parksville

The annual meeting of the Parksville W.I. took place on January 6, in the parish hall, twenty-five members being present. The work of the last year was summed up and read by the secretary, also the receipts and expenditures, the balance in the general fund being $93.13. The officers for the present year are Miss Dashwood, president; Mrs. H. K. Harrison, vice-president; Mrs. Tryon, secretary, with Mrs. (Dr.) Davis and Mrs. Bernard, directors. Suggestions for the new year's work were accepted and passed over to the directors.

Garden City

The Garden City Women's Institute held its regular fortnightly 500 drive in the Marigold Hall on Friday evening, with nine tables in play. The two first prizes were won by Mrs. Lynn and Mr. Irving; consolation, Mrs. Olson and Mr. Hisson. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by the conveners, Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Wilkinson. The next party will be held on January 22.

Royal Oak

The regular meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held at the Wayside Inn, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Reports of standing committees will be given and conveners of committees will be appointed. Mr. G. Robinson, Elk Lake, will give a short talk on the "Flower Garden." Members are requested to make an effort to attend.

Garden City

The tenth annual meeting of the Garden City Women's Institute was held on Friday afternoon in Marigold Hall. The president's report given by Mrs. M. Hall, showed that the object of the members for 1925 had been realized, and the Institute Hall at Marigold, was as a result, clear of debt. Co-operation in the district had attained this and also the installation of the furnace, which added to the value of the building.

The social activities of the institute had not been overlooked and a variety of these had been held throughout the year. A splendid exhibit of garden produce and women's work held with the Cottage Gardeners of Ward Four had shown that the building of the hall at Marigold was appreciated. Organizations formed under the auspices of the institute included a boys' club and the Garden City orchestra.

Mrs. Monroe, treasurer, reported that $544 had been raised by the activities of the members during 1925, while $504 had been expended for the work accomplished. Donations had been given to several objects, while the clearing of the hall debt had taken the larger portion. All officers were thanked for their reports.

Election of officers followed the regular business and the following members were elected: President, Mrs. M. Hall; vice-president, Mrs. Dracus, directors, Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Harrison; secretary, Mrs. Fryatt, and treasurer, Mrs. Monroe.

Metchosin

The Metchosin Women's Institute held its annual meeting at the hall on Wednesday afternoon and it was well attended. The directors' report showed they had held eight directors' meetings and ten general meetings during the year, which included addresses on "Beautifying Homes," with lantern slides; "Immigration," "Community Needs," "Home Cooking," "Institute Work," "Legislation." A successful bulb and flower show was held in the Spring, and it was decided to hold another this year, and in addition a flower show in the Summer. At an entertainment given in aid of the Solarium $30 was realized. One of their members, Mrs. J. Saltmarsh, obtained an individual prize at the Provincial Potato fair. The dressmaking classes held by Mrs. Lennie during the Winter were a great success. The entertaining of the Dominion Conference delegates by the four local W.I.'s to afternoon tea at William Head, was much enjoyed by members and their friends. The W.I. greatly regret the loss, through death, of Mrs. T. Helgesen this year, one of the most active and oldest members of the institute, and tendered their sympathy to the family by subscribing for a pillow of flowers in the institute colors. The following officers were then elected: Mrs. McCreight, president; Mrs. Howard, vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Pearce, second vice-president; Miss Milne, director; Mrs. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Strawberry Vale

A dance will be given in the Strawberry Vale Hall on Thursday from 9 till 1 o'clock, under the auspices of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute. Tickets will be fifty cents, and Kinlock's orchestra will be in attendance.

The Victoria Women's Institute held its annual meeting on Friday. The secretary gave a detailed account of the year's work, which included the conclusion of the Memorial Fund, strawberry festival exhibition, stand at the Fair where first prize and cup were won, the lunch room at the Fair, sales of work, tag days, and work done by the hospital committee.

The treasurer's report showed that over $2,700 had been raised during the year.

Full reports of standing committees were given by the conveners.

The following officers were elected for the new year: President, Mrs. Colby; vice-president, Mrs. Crocker; secretary, Mrs. Palmer; treasurer, Mrs. Taylor; director, Mrs. Nicholson.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Nicholson.

Women's Clubs and Societies

St. Alban's Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Church Hall held its annual meeting on Thursday, a good number of members being present, also the rector, the Rev. Norman Smith. Excellent reports were given of the year's work which proved successful, both socially and financially. Votes of thanks were expressed to all who have worked so faithfully during the last year. The election of officers for 1926 resulted as follows: President, Mrs. G. Bridges; vice-president, Mrs. Chapple; secretary, Mrs. Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. Baron; sick visitors, Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Dibbs. It was decided to hold a silver tea on Thursday, January 21 in the church hall, to which all are cordially invited. After the meeting a very pleasant time was spent and dainty refreshments were served.

* * *

St. Martin's Guild

The first meeting of St. Martin's Guild to be held this year took place on Thursday, with Mrs. Sadler in the chair. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Sharples, by acclamation; vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Newberry, by acclamation; treasurer, Mrs. N. Dealey; secretary, Mrs. A. Villers. Ways and means of raising funds were discussed, and the guild is devoting its energies towards the new building fund.

* * *

Girl Guides' Meeting

The general monthly meeting of the local association of Girl Guides will be held tomorrow at 5:15 o'clock. This meeting and future Guide meetings will be held in the I.O.D.E. headquarters, Hamley Building, Broughton Street. A good attendance is hoped for, as nominations for the coming year will be made, and important business will be discussed.

* * *

Parent-Teachers' Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Oaklands Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Monday next, January 11, in St. Alban's Hall. After a short business session a "get together" social time will be spent with music, competitions and refreshments. All those interested in the affairs of the Oaklands School are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

King's Daughters

The fourtieth anniversary of the founding of the King's Daughters will be marked by a memorial service in Memorial Hall on Sunday, January 17, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Archdeacon Laycock will be the speaker, and all King's Daughters and friends are invited to attend.

* * *

To Hold Meeting

The Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. G. Eakins, 2749 Estevan Avenue, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish are asked to attend.

* * *

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at three o'clock in room L, Y.M.C.A. Building, preceded by an executive meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

* * *

Dr. O. M. Jones Meeting

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold their January meeting on Tuesday, at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. M. Ivel, 52 Wellington Avenue, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

* * *

Esquimalt I.O.D.E.

The Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Wolfenden, Head Street, when nomination of officers will take place.

The Ready to Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ferguson, Cranmore Road.

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Exclusive frocks of Canton, crepe de Chine, crepe back satin, etc. Also a group of Rayon Silk Dresses in sizes to 48. Sale Special **$14.95**

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Long fibre cocoa door mats—best quality and most useful sizes—now on sale at clearance prices.

Regular 95c size. Sale Price	79c	Regular $1.45 size. Sale Price	$1.19
Regular $1.25 size. Sale Price	$1.05	Regular $1.90 size. Sale Price	$1.59

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are a high-grade product of this Province. There are none better, and their use keeps money circulating at home.

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FOUR FEET LONG, SPLIT AND PEELED, DELIVERED F.O.B. SCOWS

STATE LOWEST PRICE, POINT OF LOADING, AND HOW MANY CORDS YOU CAN SUPPLY DURING THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS.

SPOT CASH WHEN LOADED ON SCOW

WILL ALSO BUY 20,000 CEDAR POLES, THIRTY FEET TO FORTY FEET LONG, RAIL OR WATER SHIPMENT, FOR CASH.

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Too Tired to Go Out Nights? Beware of Chronic Fatigue

Thousands of men and women blame hard work for that "all-in" feeling every evening—when in most cases the real cause is *chronic fatigue.*



TOO TIRED to go out nights

Chronic fatigue is an *unnatural* tiredness—usually due to lack of sufficient organic iron in the blood. Nuxated Iron, which contains true organic iron like that in the blood, quickly restores this iron and banishes chronic fatigue. It gives new strength in 2 weeks or money back. Will not injure teeth or disturb the stomach. At all good druggists.

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JUST ARRIVED

Bitter Oranges, for marmalade, per dozen 25c
Or box of about 100, per box $1.65

Nu-Jell, all flavors, 3 pkts. for 23c
Malkin's Best Coffee, reg. 70c tin for 59c
Nice Ceylon Tea, value 60c for 48c
Finest Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 25c
B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for $1.27
Robin Hood Flour, 49-lb. sack $2.50
Finest Rolled Oats, in bulk, 6 lbs. for 25c
Fry's Cocoa, ½-lb. tin 25c
Malt Extract, per lb. 19c
Hops, ¼-lb. pkt. 7c

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WE ARE OVERSTOCKED—ALL SILKS REDUCED

BARGAINS
Raw Silk in colors. Reg. price $2.25. Sale **$1.80**
Habutai Silk, in colors. Reg., per yard, $1.40. Sale **$1.12**

SILK EMBROIDERY WAISTS
Regular $2.10
Sale **95c**

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Georgette Crepe. Reg. price $1.80. Sale **$1.30**
Brocade Silk. Reg., per yard, $2.25. Sale **$1.80**

Cotton Crepe, per yard ..... 18¢
Our large, high-class stock, consisting of Linen, Crepe de Chine, Bamboo Baskets, Mahogany Furniture, Brasswork, Etc., All on Sale

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10% Off All Chilprufe English Goods
Our celebrated Heavy Silk Stockings, guaranteed NOT TO LADDER—
$1.00 A Pair
If they do we replace them with a new pair.
Finest English Wool Stockings, 8½ and 9 only. Regular $2.25. At, a pair..... 95¢
English Silk Mixture Stockings. Regular $1.25, for 95¢

A REWARD OFFERED
to any person giving information about car which ran over small white terrier at 906 St. Charles Street at 3:45 Thursday afternoon.
Phone 4733

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Thousands and Thousands of Beautiful Chinese and Japanese Antique and Modern Art Curios, Embroideries, Color and Oil Paintings of Oriental Scenery, worth while to see, that you've never seen before.
SOMETHING UNUSUAL
Chinese Lace Handkerchiefs, Lace Doilies, Dolls' Slippers, Lucky Dolls, Oriental Incenses.
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715 View St. Phone 134

Legion Plans August Meeting at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—Winnipeg will be the venue of the first general meeting of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, the new veterans' body which emerged from the recent unity conference. The tentative date for the conference is set for August. The Dominion executive council of the league will meet here next March when the date and agenda will be decided upon.

Foresters Use New Quarters

Handsome Brick Block on Cormorant Street Will Be Dedicated Saturday

The new Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, near Blanshard Street, a handsome brick building erected by Messrs. Parfitt Brothers from the designs of Mr. C. E. Watkins, has been taken over from the builders by the Foresters' building committee.

The building will be formally opened by a dinner to be held on Saturday evening at which Mayor Pendray, the district chief rangers of the Island and Columbia districts, and leading members of the A.O.F. will be invited to speak. A committee is now working on the arrangements.

The hall contains a large lodge room, social hall, committee rooms, locker and cloak rooms, and in the basement kitchen and similar accommodation. Upwards of 400 people can be accommodated in the building.

The two women's courts in Victoria, Maple Leaf and Triumph, in addition to a donation to the building fund, are taking charge of the provision of furnishings for the building, which has cost upwards of $27,000, and will entail an outlay of nearly $30,000 by the time everything is paid for. The local courts are particularly glad to announce that the cost of the building has been met before passing into use.

The Foresters' Hall on Broad Street, has been occupied by the courts for just fifteen years.

Gold Seekers Go North to Cassiar

American Party Departs for Dease Lake—Anxious to Be First on Ground

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—Employing four modes of travel—rail, water, dog team and foot—a party of gold seekers who wish to be on the ground before a stampede begins, left here tonight for the Cassiar mining district in Northwestern British Columbia where a gold strike of 1924 has attracted men from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The party is headed by R. W. Martin, and includes E. H. Morgan, E. L. Stephens and A. R. Hall, who arrived here this week from Santa Monica, Cal.

The men go to Skagway, Alaska, by steamer, then to Atlin, B.C., by train and use dogs and snowshoes to Palmer Creek, sixty miles from Dease Lake, where a new strike stirred the district just before the freeze-up last Fall.

May Modify Cattle Embargo

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—The Department of Agriculture is considering slight modifications to the embargo against breeding cattle from Scotland. The embargo has been in effect for two years against all cattle from Britain because of the prevalence of foot and mouth disease there.

A gentleman, having entered a restaurant for luncheon, began to sniff suspiciously. He told the waiter that he could not eat in a place having such a strong smell of paint.

"Oh, it's all right, sir," said the waiter, "these two ladies will be leaving in a few minutes."

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SIMONDS SAWS
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
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ST. JOHN, N.B.

City and District

Kumtuks Club—The Kumtuks Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Leaves for Nelson—Captain W. J. Hatcher left for Nelson on the afternoon boat yesterday on special duty for the B.C. Police Department.

To Meet Tomorrow—The St. Paul's Garrison Church will hold its annual parishioners' meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Church House.

Esquimalt Women's Institute—The regular monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Women's Institute will be held on Thursday evening, at 7:30, in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt.

Alliance Francaise—The Alliance Francaise will recommence its session on Wednesday, January 13, at 4 o'clock. All members are invited to be present.

Gyro Luncheon—His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Nichol will be the guest and speaker at tomorrow's luncheon of the Victoria Gyro Club at noon, in the Chamber of Commerce Cafe.

British Israel Association — The Victoria British Israel Association will meet in the Victoria Club Room, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. T. H. Laundy will give an address on Bible National History.

Programme Broadcasted — Radio CFCT will broadcast a programme of orchestral selections by Mr. A. Prescott's orchestra this evening, commencing at 9:45 o'clock, through the courtesy of the Capitol Theatre management.

Trade Licences—The possibility of reducing trades licences on some of the smaller businesses in operation in the city is being discussed at the City Hall. Operators of beauty parlors and barber shops may have their licences reduced this year, it is said.

Vault Accommodation—The necessity of providing more vault accommodation for the filing of civic documents is again receiving attention from members of the City Council. A central filing system is being contemplated.

Announce Winner Shortly—The winner of the grand calculation contest, conducted by J. Rose, local jeweler, will be announced within the next few days. Over 10,000 estimated the number of beans in the jar and it will take the judges several days to announce the winner.

To Repeat Entertainment—A repeat performance will be given in St. Alban's Church Hall, corner of Ryan and Belmont Streets, on Friday, January 15, at 8 o'clock, of the entertainment by the children of the Sunday school of "Cissie in Toyland," and also a sketch entitled "Ici on Parle Francais."

Probates Granted—During the last week probates were granted in the Supreme Court with respect to estates of the following: Henry McCandless, who died in Victoria July 16, 1925, with estate valued at $20,720; George Arthur Freeman, who died in Victoria, October, 1925, with estate valued at $2,532.

Higher Salaries—From the statements of Acting-Mayor Marchant yesterday it becomes clear that the civic authorities may seek legislation next year to permit the raising of the present $400-a-year salaries of members of city councils. It is likely that the subject will be taken up through the B.C. Union of Municipalities.

Northwest Realtors — Realtors of the four Northwest States, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, and the Province of British Columbia, will meet tomorrow and Tuesday in Seattle, at the annual Winter meeting of the Northwest Real Estate Association. A number of prominent speakers will address the meeting.

Next Extension Lecture — "The Nature of Sociology as a Study" will be the subject dealt with by Prof. S. E. Beckett, M.A., at the University Extension Association meeting to be held in Victoria College at 8:15 next Thursday evening. This is the first of four lectures on Sociology to be delivered by Prof. Beckett, and is being eagerly anticipated by members of the association.

Fire Loss Low—The fire loss in Victoria in 1925 was less than $1 per capita, estimating the city's population at 42,000 people. The loss paid by fire insurance companies in the city in that period totalled $40,962, as compared with $48,927 in 1924. There were three deaths through fire causes. These were those of Mrs. M. C. Martin, Mrs. Alice Risley and Dr. Melbourne Raynor.

Loggers' Employment — Leading local lumbermen and the Deputy Minister of Labor yesterday discussed plans for concentrating the employment of all Island loggers and millworkers in Victoria and creating a reserve of such labor in the city by use of the Government Employment Bureau. Logging interests may close the employment bureau they have been operating here for some time, as a result of the conference.

Reeve Macnicol's Quarters—Reeve Robert Macnicol, candidate for re-election to the Saanich reeveship, has opened a city committee room at 574 Yates Street. A complete set of voters' lists for 1926 is available for inspection between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Reeve Macnicol will be pleased to meet any of his supporters who care to call during the week. Telephone calls should be made to 2470. Friends willing to loan automobiles on January 16 please telephone to that number.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Lecture — On Tuesday evening at 8:20 o'clock in the Metropolitan Institute (late Congregational Church), on Quadra Street, near Pandora Avenue, Mr. B. C. Nicholas will give a lecture, "How to Debate," illustrated by speakers from the Gyro and Kiwanis Clubs. The lecture will be preceded by an organ recital by Mr. Edward Gurney from 8 to 8:20 o'clock. There will also be a number of vocal numbers by well known singers. The lecture is under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.

Diamond Jubilee — The local unit of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association will celebrate the diamond jubilee of the organization in this Dominion on Friday night next at a smoking concert, to be held in the club premises, Fort Street at 8 o'clock. The executive of the unit will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. The annual general meeting and election of officers takes place next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Well-Known Hotel Man Leaves—Mr. Edward E. Beck, who has been for some years manager of the Vancouver Hotel, and on several occasions has deputized as acting manager of the Empress Hotel here when the managers have been away, is leaving the hotel business for a private venture, Vancouver newspapers state. Mr. Beck has been identified with Canadian Pacific Railway hotels for the past twenty years.

Lumbermen's Class on Monday—The Victoria Lumbermen's Educational Class will hold a meeting in the High School, Fernwood Road, on Monday evening at 7:30, when Mr. Beaulieu will continue his course of talks on grading. The subject will be on "Door stock, shop and factory select"; how percentages of door cuttings are estimated, shrinkage from green to kiln dried, reabsorption of moisture in kiln dried stock, with a record of tests both in hemlock and Douglas fir lumber.

More Prairie People Visit Than Hitherto

C.P.R. Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager Finds Season Is at Peak in Movement From Plains

New Arrivals Yesterday

There are more prairie people coming to the coast now than in any previous Winter, according to Mr. C. E. McPherson, assistant passenger traffic manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, who is on the Coast on a periodical tour of inspection in company with Mr. W. F. Mathews, representing the dining and sleeping car department of the same line. Mr. McPherson is expected in Victoria shortly.

Registrations at the Dominion Hotel from the prairies include: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. T. Blowey, of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Forrest of Maybutt, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gillespie, of Kyle, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Scribner, of Kindersley, Sask., and Mr. Robert McDonnell, of Hayter, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, of Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. O'Brien, of Saskatoon, are guests at the Empress Hotel from the prairies. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horner, of Blaine Lake, Sask.; Mr. J. Macarthur, of Prince Albert, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Beebe, of Hayter, Alta., are arrivals at the Strathcona Hotel from the prairies.

Red Cross Worker on Board of Education



MRS. ADELAIDE PLUMPTRE
Eminent Canadian Red Cross worker, who has held many public offices of responsibility, has entered a new sphere of activity in connection with her election as a member of the Toronto Board of Education.

Seine Retreats

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The river Seine, ahead of all expectations, suddenly began to recede during the night. The Marne also is receding, and the process is expected to continue tonight when the increased flood waters of the tributaries of the two rivers are due to reach them. This influx is causing no alarm.

"Mr. Bunting," said the doctor, after an examination, "I fear your wife's mind is gone."

"That doesn't surprise me," said the poor man. "She has been giving me a piece of it every day for several years."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The B.C. Dramatic School is open again. Parents are requested to ring up before bringing their children as new pupils cannot be enrolled while work is in progress. Preparation will be made this term for the B.C. Musical Festival, Vancouver, in which a previous gold medalist and two silver medalists studied at the B.C. Dramatic School, under Mr. Bullock-Webster.

Don't forget the play entitled, "Unto One of the Least," in St. John's School, Wednesday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock. Living pictures, in Eastern costumes, carols, recitals, vocal and instrumental selections by about forty players. Tickets, 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Superfluous Hair permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe; absolute cure guaranteed; 17 years' practical experience. Miss Hanman (certificated London specialist), 22 Winch Building.

Natural History Society will meet on Monday next at Girls' Central School at 8 p.m. Rev. R. Connell will lecture on "Plants of the Sea," illustrated with slides. Visiting naturalists welcome.

Schubert Club Recital—Memorial Hall, Tuesday night, 8:15, Mrs. F. X. Hodgson, contralto soloist, of Vancouver, assisting. Tickets at Fletcher Bros. and at the door.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Lecture, Tuesday, January 12, 8:30 p.m., Metropolitan Institute. Lecturer, Mr. B.C. Nicholas; subject, "How to Debate." Admission 25c.

When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country, consult the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

No Better Butter Made—Salt Spring Island Creamery; fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

We will come to your home. Marceiling, facial massage, etc. Swan-Marinello, 403 Pemberton. Phone 3770.

The Beauty Salon—Expert ladies' hairdressing. Phone 924, suite 104, Woolworth Building.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, 413-14 Central Building. Hours by appointment. Phone 1588.

Book Your Tickets with the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

The Art Studio — Lessons china, water colors, oils; Christmas novelties. Room 4, 804 Fort Street.

Oak Bay Taxi. Phone 2890 day or night.

Bonspiel Set

Portage la Prairie—The Portage annual bonspiel will commence on Tuesday, February 2d, according to the announcement of the bonspiel committee of the Portage curling rink. Special arrangements are being made for the handling of this event and indications are that it will be the biggest 'spiel held here for years. There will be three open events, a consolation and a Portage all-comers match.

Wheat Grading

Calgary—George Hill, chairman of the Grain Appeal Board, agrees with Dean Rutherford of the University of Saskatchewan that it would be a serious mistake to change the existing basis of grading Canadian wheat. "I think Dean Rutherford has entirely the right idea," said Mr. Hill to The Calgary Herald, when his attention was called to the dean's remarks at the annual meeting of the Western Canadian Society of Agronomy. "While the present system may not be perfect any change to a basis of protein content would be a step in the wrong direction because samples of grain, high in protein, are often poor yielders of flour," he added.

Colonists Expected

Lethbridge—It was announced this morning at the office of James Pike, colonization commissioner, that, as a result of negotiations covering several months, the British-Canadian Trust Company, controlling what is known as the Cameron Ranch lands, under the Lethbridge Northern ditch, has offered its lands to the colonization department at $1 an acre, free of all encumbrances. The payment will be made by new settlers as the land is sold to them.

Theft of Rings

Brandon—Minnie Mepham, a Saskatoon girl, who attempted to steal five diamond rings from a local jewelry establishment last week, has been sentenced to two years in the Klidonan home for women. She picked the rings from a tray, but was arrested before leaving the store.

A motorist was summoned for exceeding the speed-limit. Arriving at court, he tried to make a good impression on the judge, and said: "Good morning, sir! And how are you keeping?" "Fine," came the judge's reply in a stern voice, "ten shillings!"



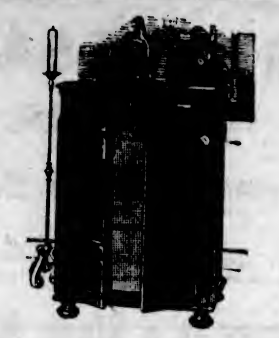
"Do you intend to buy anything else?"
"Oh, yes. It's only half past ten!"
—Der Brummer, Berlin.

He: You vowed you would obey me at the altar.
She: But we are not at the altar now.

Analysis Shows Beer Conforms With Law

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—The 4.4 beer sold in Ottawa is just that and nothing more, according to the Government analyst at Toronto, who during the week has examined samples of beer from every licensed establishment in the capital. The samples were taken on December 30 by the local police, following complaints made by Ottawa residents to the effect that hard beer was being sold in the city.





Place Your Order Now for the *New*
Orthophonic
"True to Life" Sound
Victor

Visit our big music salon any day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., and hear this amazing new instrument. As the first notes reach your ears you will understand why great artists, critics and music lovers have said: "At last—this is MUSIC."

Because of the tremendous demand for this splendid new instrument, we strongly urge you to place your order now, in order to secure delivery from our first shipment, which will soon be here. There are three models at

$115.00 $200.00 $365.00

FLETCHER BROS
VICTORIA LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

Three-Heat Hotpoint Grills

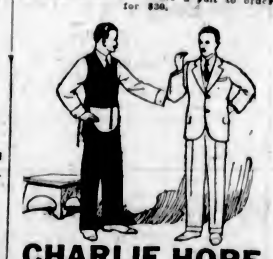


You can cook above and below coils at same time; is controlled by switch; connects to any lamp socket; fully guaranteed.
Price Now, $12.25
HAWKINS & HAYWARD
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1122 Douglas Street, Corner View — Phones 643-2627

TAXI
Anywhere in the City, One to Five Persons
50c
Esquimalt, $1.00
Holiday Shopping, $2 Per Hour
PHONE 7075 OR 467
Veterans' Taxi
742 YATES STREET

COAL
Coldest Months to Come
Get your coal supply in now, when we can guarantee instant delivery.
J. E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Cormorant St. Phone 536

We Can Make a Suit in Forty-Eight Hours!
$30 $30 $30
New British suitings for men and women, from which we will make a suit to order for $30.



CHARLIE HOPE
1434 Government Street — Phone 2689

99c Per Pair
BOUDOIRS With Pompons



240 Pairs just arrived, in colors of grey, black, brown, old rose and pale blue. Soft padded insoles, rubber heels and fine kid uppers; sizes 3-8, ladies'.
STEWART The Shoe Man
1321 Douglas Street

Old Country Gun Maker
I Carry a Stock of Guns and Make Gun Stocks
Barrels bored, straightened, browned or blued. Repairs and alterations of every description.
For Sale—English Shotguns, London Make
JAMES GREEN
1319 Government Street — Phone 1736

Crosley Cone Loud Speakers $19.50
Marconi Loud Speakers $27.50
Victor-Northern Speakers $35.00
WESTERN CANADA RADIO SUPPLY, LTD.
642 Fort St. — Phone 1949

Russia Accepts Place On League Committee

GENEVA, Jan. 9.—Soviet Russia has notified the League of Nations of her unqualified acceptance of the invitation to appoint a specialist to participate in the committee which will collect information on the subject of private law in inland navigation.

The Moscow Government has named Nicholas Malinik, legal adviser to the people's commissariat, who is proceeding to Strasbourg, where the committee convenes next Monday.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Crochet Cottons, Wools and Silks to Clear

D. M. C. Crochet Cotton
In saxe, rose, cream and yellow; not all sizes. Regular 35c. Sale Price, 2 balls for ..... 35¢

D. M. C. Crochet Cotton
White only, sizes 3, 5, 10, 15 and 20. Regular 35c. Sale Price, 2 balls for ..... 35¢

Curly Wool
In brown or grey. Regular 25c per ounce ball. Sale Price, 2 balls for ..... 25¢

Silk Cushion Cords
In a good range of colors; three yards in length. Regular 90c. Sale Price ..... 59¢

Clark's Anchor Crochet Cotton
All sizes. Regular 10c. Sale Price, ball, 5¢

Baldwin's Eskimo Wool
In pale pink, blue and black, used for collar and cuffs or bonnets, two balls make a bonnet. Regular 25c ounce ball. Sale Price, 2 balls for ..... 25¢

Baldwin's Lady Betty and Andalusian Wool
Pink only. Regular 35c per ounce. Sale Price, 2 ounces, 35¢

Cotton Cushion Cords
In brown, rose and green; three yards in length. Regular 50c. Sale Price ..... 39¢

Embroidery Silks
Odd skeins and colors. Regular 5c. Sale Price, per skein ..... 1¢

Bone and Wooden Knitting Pins
Sale Price, per set, 5¢
—Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Clearing 2,000 Yards of High-Grade Wool Fabrics

Values to $7.50 for $2.89 a Yard

Suitable fabrics for suits, coats and frocks. Choose from 54-inch Novelty Plaid Tweeds, Novelty French Fabrics in many striking color combinations, Cream Plaid Velours, Tweed Suitings and Jersey Tweeds in plain and bordered effects; 54 inches wide. Values to $7.50. Sale Price, per yard $2.89
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Two Big Silk Bargains for Monday Shoppers

Crepe Satin
An exceptionally low price for this rich soft draping crepe satin. Shown in a large range of colors, including jade, rust, mauve, peach, powder, Mexican, brown, navy and ivory, also black; 38 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard $1.98

Printed Crepe de Chine
Woven from pure silk yarns and printed in many charming designs in exquisite color combinations. Weight for dresses and other purposes; 38 inches wide. 50 Yards to clear, so shop early. Sale Price, per yard $2.69
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Drug Specials for Monday

Coty's Face Powder, $1.00 value
Hind's Cream, value 50c
Eau de Cologne, 40c value } $1.49

Boncilla Cold Cream, 50c value
Boncilla Vanishing Cream, 50c value
Boncilla Clay Pack (tube), 25c value } $1.00

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, reg. 50c
Mon Trefle Face Powder, 50c value
Loose Powder Compact, $1.00 value } $1.49

Scott's Emulsion, $1.00 value ..... 87¢
Scott's Pure Cod Liver Oil, Sale Price ..... 37¢
Pertussin for coughs, Sale Price ..... 43¢
Vicks' Vapo-Rub, Sale Price ..... 43¢
Sal Hepatica, large size, Sale Price $1.39
Papes' Diapepsin, 60c value for ..... 47¢
Bayer's Aspirin, double size ..... 46¢
Floral Bath Soap, 15c size, 3 for ..... 27¢
Coleo Toilet Soap, 3 full size with trial size ..... 23¢
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c value ..... 37¢
Tooth Brushes, 35c values for ..... 27¢
Vantine's Incense and Burner; 90c value ..... 63¢
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Sateen Bloomers

Full cut garments, made from good quality sateen; navy and rose only. Value $1.59. Sale Price, per pair 98c
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

All Departments Offering Big Bargains on Monday

Women's Rubber Aprons

Save your frocks and save your laundry bills, too. Serviceable Aprons of pure rubber, in colors of blue, green, red, mauve, or grey. Sale Price ..... 45¢
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Towels and Pillow Cases

White and Colored Turkish Towels
English Made Turkish Towels of closely woven quality. Choice of white or colored. Sale Price, each ..... 59¢

White Huck Towels
A sturdy dependable towel, and very popular for general use. Size 18 by 34. Sale Price, 5 for $1.00

Hemstitched Pillow Cases
Well made from high-grade snow white cotton, and neatly finished with 2-inch hemstitched hem. Sale Price, per pair ..... 89¢

Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases
Made from sturdy cotton yarns and absolutely free from dressing. A desirable quality for general use. Sale, each ..... 39¢
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Bargains in Bed Sheets

Bleached Sheets
Made from dependable snow white cotton, and hemmed ready for use.
Single bed size. Sale Price, per pair $2.69
Three-quarter bed size. Sale Price, per pair $2.89
Double bed size. Sale Price, per pair $3.39

Hemstitched Cotton Sheets
Fully Bleached Cotton Sheets, sturdy wearing with linen finish. Size 72 by 90. Sale Price, per pair $3.98
Size 80 by 90. Sale Price, per pair $4.89
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Grocery Specials

One Day Soap Special
Sunlight Soap, 1 carton ..... 21¢
3 cartons for ..... 59¢
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 tins for ..... 31¢

Libby's California Yellow Freestone Peaches, No. 2 tin ..... 22¢
3 tins for ..... 65¢
Finest Quality Kotenashi White Beans, special, 4 lbs. for ..... 23¢
Bensdorp's Pure Dutch Cocoa, 5-oz. tin, special ..... 26¢
8-oz. tin, special ..... 37¢

New Consignment of Smyrna Cooking Figs—One Day Selling
Finest quality Smyrna Cooking Figs, special, 2 lbs. 19¢

Essex Brand Canned Sweet Corn, No. 2 tin ..... 14¢
3 tins for ..... 40¢
Pacific Brand Canned Evaporated Milk, 4 tins for ..... 45¢
Finest Quality B.C. Drained Honey, 16-oz. glass, special for ..... 31¢
12-oz. glass, special ..... 25¢

Apple Special
50 Only, Boxes "C" Grade Yellow Newton Table Apples. Okanagan grown, all wrapped stock in perfect condition. While they last, box, $2.69
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Fresh Meats of Quality

Mild Corned Briskets, lb. ..... 12¢
Fresh Lean Stew Beef, lb. ..... 12¢
Pickled Pork, per lb. ..... 25¢
Shoulder Steak, per lb. ..... 15¢
Fresh Briskets, per lb. ..... 10¢
Boneless Roll Plate, lb. ..... 12½¢
Fresh Hearts, each ..... 25¢
Fresh Ox Tails, per lb. ..... 20¢
Breast of New Zealand Lamb, per lb. ..... 18¢
Dry Salt Pork, per lb. ..... 23¢
Hudson's Bay Beef Sausages, per lb. ..... 10¢
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Smart Frocks

For Afternoon and Semi-Evening Wear



Values to $39.50 for $19.95

Included in this offering are cut velvet, crepe satin, charmeuse, Canton and flat crepe frocks. Some have long sleeves and round necks, with dainty lace collars and cuffs. Others are sleeveless or with short sleeves. Skirts show straight lines, flares, godets, apron fronts and circular effects. Trimmings include pipings, pleats, tassels, embroidery, etc. Choice of various colors. Sizes 16 to 40. Values to $39.50. Sale Price

$19.95
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Coat Clearance

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Values to $29.50 for $14.95

Fashioned from all-wool cut velour and suedine. Smart models with large fur collars and cuffs, some with side trimmings of applique or heavy stitching. Shown in new shades of pansy, Bokhara, green, etc. Well lined throughout. Sizes 16 to 42. Values to $29.50. Sale Price



$14.95
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Sharp Reductions in Fashionable Neckwear

Silk and Crepe de Chine Scarves
In all-over printed design, good width and length, finished with neat hemmed border. A variety of colors to choose from. Regular $3.50 and $3.95. Sale Price, $2.79

Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets
Collars of flannel, suede cloth and colored embroidered organdie; also embroidered muslin sets. Values to 69c. Sale Price ..... 39¢

Rayon Silk Scarves
Dropstitch and fancy weaves in plain and striped effects. Choice of navy, rose, beige, brown, red and black. Values to $3.75. Sale Price $2.49

French Veils
In colors of nigger, taupe, navy, grey, also black; others embroidered in contrasting colors with chenille and silk braid. Values to $2.50. Sale Price ..... 98¢

Hair Bands and Corsage Bouquets
In various colors. Values to $2.00. Clearing at Half Price

Belts
From 1 to 2½ inches wide, white kid with colored edge, black patent, black kid and novelty gilt leatherette belts. Values to $1.00. Sale Price, each ..... 59¢
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Clearing Lines at the Notion Counter

Silk Bias Binding
3-Yard lengths. Shown in all colors, also black and white. Regular 45c. Sale Price, per packet ..... 39¢

Cash's Fancy Trimming
With scalloped edge, suitable for lingerie and children's wear. Choice of all white, white with blue, white with pink, or white with red. Sale Price ..... 2 yards for 35¢

Brass Pins
300 on sheet. Sale Price, 3 sheets for ..... 20¢

Black Elastic
Assorted widths. Values to 15c. Sale Price, 6 yards 25¢

Dome Fasteners
Black or white, assorted sizes. Sale Price, 3 cards for 10¢

Dress and Coat Buttons
3 and 6 on card. Various sizes and colors. Regular 15c. Sale Price, per card ..... 5¢

Mending Wool
In skeins, black, white and colors. Sale Price, 6 for 25¢

Boxed Hairpins
Containing 6 assorted sizes. Regular 35c. Sale Price, per box ..... 25¢

White Tape
In rolls containing 5 yards. Regular 8c and 10c. Sale Price ..... 5¢
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Morning Specials

100 Yards of Marvella Coating to Clear at $2.98 Yd.

A beautiful medium weight pile fabric that will make up into desirable coats for Spring wear. Choice of brown and beaver; 54 inches wide. Regular $4.95. Morning Special, per yard $2.98
No Phone Orders, Please
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns at $1.00 Each

Made from durable quality white flannelette, V neck, buttoned front and long sleeves. Value $1.50. Morning Special, each $1.00
No Phone Orders, Please
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Bead Necklets and Brooches 49c Each

Long strings of bead necklets in agate, pearl or jet; also silver brooches studded with brilliants. Values to $2.50. Morning Special ..... 49¢
No Phone Orders, Please
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Boys' Tweed Knickers 79c Pair

Made from strong quality tweed, in shades of fawn, grey and brown. Straight knicker style, in sizes to fit boys 8 to 11 years. Morning Special, per pair ..... 79¢
No Phone Orders, Please
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

A Bargain in Electric Irons

5½ lbs. in weight, extended base, tip-up back rest, full length cord, and fully guaranteed. Morning Special $3.69
No Phone Orders, Please
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Single and Double Powder Compacts

Values to $1.50. Morning Special ..... 69¢
No Phone Orders, Please
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Baby's Own Soap

15c Size. Morning Special, 3 cakes 29¢
No Phone Orders, Please
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

25 Pieces of Moorcroft Pottery

To Clear at 20% Off Regular Prices

This beautiful pottery is not usually sold at a reduced price, but these are odd pieces which we wish to clear before stock-taking.

Moorcroft Bowls, regular $8.95 for $6.15
Moorcroft Footed Bowls, regular $10.00 for $8.00
Moorcroft Vases, regular $4.50 for $3.60
Regular $6.50 for $5.20
Regular $9.50 for $7.60
Regular $10.95 for $8.75
Regular $11.95 for $9.55

Fancy China Cups and Saucers
Odd Cups and Saucers in different decorations. Values to 75c. Clearing at, each ..... 39¢

Brass Jardinieres
Brushed Brass Jardinieres with rolled edges, 6-inch and 7-inch openings. Regular $1.69. Sale Price, each $1.00
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

35 Model Hats

Of Rich Velvet and Silk

Values to $13.50 for $4.95

Large, medium and small styles, suitable for street or dress wear. Shown in black, black with color, wood, pansy, grey and soft green shades. Regular $10.50 to $13.50. Sale Price

$4.95



New Soft Wool Pull-On Hats

For Skating and Sports Wear

Shown in a varied assortment of colors, such as jade, cocoa and white, with interwoven fancy bands in contrasting shades. Sale Price $4.95
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Clearing Corsets

D & A Corsetts
Suitable for growing girls or small women; made from pink coutil, fastening on left side, lightly boned over abdomen, elastic inserts over hips, four hose supporters. Sizes 30 to 38. Sale Price 98c

Gossard Corsets
Suitable for average figures, lightly boned, with low bust and medium skirt, in pink batiste; also model with low elastic top and long skirt, firmly boned, made from figured pink broche, and a comfy sports model made of silk broche and surgical elastic, with four hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 30. Values to $5.75. Sale Price $3.98

Bandeau Brassieres
Fastening in the back, made of firm pink broche and novelty rep, with elastic insertions at waistline; tape shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 42. Values to 75c. Sale Price 49c
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Fur Coats Reduced

Every Fur Coat in stock must be cleared before stock-taking, at the end of the month. Prices having been reduced to the minimum, it is a good time for you to choose yours now. They are all new styles, and the furs are absolutely dependable.

A Big Selection of Coats at $95.00
Suitable styles for the slim, small figure or the matron. Shown in dark brown beaverine, French seal and grey coney. Sale Price $95.00



Brown Wallaby Coats
A strong durable fur for motor or street wear. Sale Price $119.00

French Seal Coats
With sable coon collar and cuffs, extra fine quality. Well finished. Sale Price, each $167.50

One Only, Fine Quality Nutria Coat
In attractive style. Sale Price $385.00

Superfine Canadian Muskrat Coats
Dark brown deep furred skins. Sale Price, each $219.00

One Only, French Seal Coat
With Australian opossum collar, cuffs and border. Sale Price $187.50

Muskrat Coat
1 Only, in diagonal stripe effect, light weight; bust 40 inches, length 45 inches. Regular $165.00. Sale Price $135.00

One Only, Muskrat Coat
Smart, straight-line model. Sale Price $165.00

Hudson Seal Coat
Finest quality, large size, 48 inches long, collar, cuffs and wide border of finest skunk. An unusually attractive garment. Sale Price $487.50
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Girls' Middies and Skirts

Girls' Flannel Middies
Regulation style, in good quality flannel, collars trimmed with colored or white braid. Choice of navy or scarlet. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Sale Price $2.98

Girls' Flannel Skirts
Well Pleated Skirts, attached to white cotton bodice. Shown in fawn, grey and navy. Sizes 10 and 12 years. Sale Price is $2.49
—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Bargains in the Men's and Boys' Departments

Small Men's Black Overall Jackets
Black only, size 36. Regular $2.25. Sale Price $1.00

Men's Dark Brown Corduroy Trousers
Sizes 33, 34, 38 and 40 waist sizes. Regular $7.00. Sale Price, per pair $3.95

Men's Heavy Khaki Work Trousers
Sizes 40 and 42 only. Regular $2.50. Sale Price, per pair $1.29

Men's White Pique Dress Vests
Sizes 35 to 42. Regular $3.75. Sale Price $1.95

Men's Black Astrachan Gauntlets
Well made. All sizes. Sale Price, per pair $1.59

Men's English Flannelette Shirts
Blue and grey grounds, with stripes. Cut good and roomy with collar attached. Sizes 14½ to 17. Sale Price, each $1.59

Young Men's Suits
In light fawn and checked all-wool. Sizes 35 to 37. Sale Price $9.95

Boys' Oliver Twist Juvenile Suits
In dark tweeds. Regular $2.75. Sizes 3 to 5 years. Sale Price $1.95
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Draperies at January Savings

Colored Curtain Scrims
Shown in cream and ivory grounds with neat figured designs and colored borders. Sale Price, per yard ..... 12½¢

Plain and Tape Edge Marquisette
36-Inch Marquisette, with tape edge or plain borders. Choice of white, ivory or ecru. Sale Price, yard ..... 23¢

Lace Edge and Bordered Curtain Nets
Good Quality Nottingham and Scotch Nets in new weaves and designs. Regular 75c. Sale Price, per yard ..... 49¢

Cretonnes
Best Quality English and American Cretonnes, suitable for loose covers, cushion covers and drapes. Values 65c and 75c. Sale Price, per yard ..... 39¢

French Velour
In all the wanted shades; extra good quality; 50 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard $2.59
—3rd Floor, H.B.C.

Furniture at Big Savings

Even at these reduced prices you may buy on our easy payment plan—10% cash, balance in nine monthly amounts.

Dining-Room Suites
8-Piece Solid Oak Suite in two-tone finish. Consists of long buffet, oblong extension table and set of six diners. Regular $210.00. Sale Price, suite $165.00

Walnut Dining-Room Suites
In two-tone walnut finish. Consists of long buffet, extension table and set of six chairs with blue leather slip seats. Regular $205.00. Sale Price $165.00

Walnut Finished Table and Chairs
Oblong Extension Table, with six turned legs. Complete with set of six chairs to match, in blue leather. Regular $110.50. Sale Price $88.50

Oak Dining-Room Suite
In new shaded brown finish. Latest design and strong construction. Sale Price, suite $159.00

Walnut Finished Suites
8-Piece Suite, consisting of buffet with mirror back, round extension table and set of chairs to match. Sale Price $99.50
—4th Floor, H.B.C.

Social Events

Addresses Vancouver Women

Mr. William Heughan, Scottish basso, and Mr. John K. Heughan, his brother, who is a traveler and author, were the guests of the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club at a luncheon given in their honor on Friday in the Oval Room of the Hotel Vancouver. Mr. John Heughan gave a charming address, in which he described a journey through Japan and China to the Salween River, in Indo-China, a part of Asia which is little known. The river, the speaker explained, is called "The River of the Colored Mists," because the deep canyon through which it runs is filled with dense steam which changes color with the time of the day, varying from greenish blue to red, yellow and grey. The walls of the gorge through which the river runs are from 4,000 to 5,000 feet in height. Mr. John Heughan was a member of the exploring expedition into Indo-China, headed by the Earl of Cawdor and Kingdon Ward, and will be returning to the East in the near future to continue the exploration. Mr. William Heughan, the singer, addressed the luncheon gathering on "The Influence of Nationality on Song," and subsequently sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by his wife, Miss Gladys Sayer.

Delightful Dance

Miss Gwendolyn Spencer and Miss Gladys McIntosh were hostess at a delightful dance on Friday evening at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The splendid dance music was played by Neary's orchestra. A buffet supper was served at one end of the spacious veranda. The invited guests were: The Misses Rhoda Clarke, Zieta Clarke, Justa McKenna, Marjory Raymond, Eileen Raymond, Babs Bray, Doris Bray, Elsie Watts, Jessie Christopher, Gwen Winsby, Mary Hunter, Gwen Dawson, Pat Hudson, Peggy Humber, Grace Humber, Janet Pearce, Peggy Ditchburn, Rose Steele, Bruce Penzer, Inez Penzer, Elenor Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Mary Sutherland, Peggy Gourlay, Maureen McConnon, Valerie Ballantyne, Doris Brown, Georgina Johnson, Evelyn Hindau, Jenny Lifton, Eleanor Luney, Doris Dane, Kathleen Dane, Doris Rines, Olive Rines, Patsy Rines, Francis Patton, Gwen Dorman, Kathleen Bone, Ella Dobeson (Nanaimo), Flo Whitney, Kathleen Haynes, Faith Monk, Dorothy Officer, Rena Fleming, Mildred Phillipsen, Dorothy Osborne, Kathleen O'Brien, Florence O'Brien, Jean Edwards, Ruth Jenkins, Dorothy Geek, Girlie Forbes, Jean Moody, Audrey Tripp, Audrey Lewin, Isabel Routledge, Cecily Mosedale, Patricia Carmichael, Helen Crawford, Winnie Gruner, Betty McGregor, Agnes McGinnes, Yrma Mitchell, Naomi Taylor, Eva McIntosh, Gladys Sheppard, Ruth Smith, Helen Smith, Lilu Andros, Hilda Andros, Ruth McImoyl, Kathleen Brown, Dolly Hobbis, Olive Acton, Helen Greensides (Seattle), Messrs. Burt Butler, Ted Moore, Dick Moore, Bradley Watson, Bethal Adams, Bruce Forbes, Campbell Forbes, Ray Kissenger, Vadim Stavrakov, Oleg Stavrakov, Ted Norcross, Van Norcross, Conway Parrot, Blair Dickson, Len Backler, Doug. Hunter, Stan Bowers, Harold Bray, Bob Michael, Roy Tebo, Bert Henderson, "Buzzy" Colter, Bob Thompson, Bud Fisher, Bud Hawkins, Lawrence Howard, Bill Mearns, Fred Patton, Vin Dawson, Billy Gropp, Claude Connerton, Harold Haynes, Dave Thompson, Leighton McMicking, Larry Manderson, Jimmy Nesbitt, Ronny Peele, Doug Wilson, Cyril Bernard, Douglas Genn, Kenneth Genn, Frank Player, Goldwyn Perry, Ellbeck Wilson, Roger Wilson, Jack Edwards, "Buzzy" Laundy, Jimmy Musket, Ed. Cooper, Bev. Gillson, Reg. Stevens, Ken Osler, Geoff Osler, Basil Walker, Cedric Walker, Jack Fleming, Ted Corby, Donald Campbell, Eric Spurgin, Arthur Morris, Douglas McIntosh, Keith Cooper, Dick Nixon, Horace Phillips, Roy Maconnachie, Eliot Player, Donald Harrison, Wilkie Cross, Henry Ruttan, Charlie Ruttan, Courteney Cleveland, Harold Crawford, Bill Knight, Robin Knight, Gilbert McIlmoyl, Owen Goward, Stafford Barff, Jim Burbridge, George Dennis, Kenneth Bostock, Jack Child, Ernest Whitemore, Jeff D'Arcy, Fraser Lister, A. K. Eaton, Harold Alder, Charlie Hayward, John Hammersley, Jack McDonald (Nanaimo), George Ruck, Ellis Todd and others.

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Juvenile Banquet

Court Liberty, Juvenile Foresters, held their annual banquet on Friday at 6:30 p.m., in the A.O.F. Hall, about 250 members being in attendance. The monthly business meeting was held at 8 p.m., when five new members were initiated. District Deputy Mr. W. A. Nunn, assisted by P.C.R. D. McDowell, installed the following officers: P.C.R., Mrs. Pearson; C. R., Mrs. Watson; S.C.R., Mr. McDowell; S.W., Mrs. Thackeray; J.W., Mr. Rutledge; S.B., Mrs. Primrose; J.B., Mr. Wiffen; organist, Mr. Campbell A Foresters' gold pin was presented to retiring chief ranger Mrs. Pearson. An entertainment was then given by the following artists: Miss Lillian Young, gold medal elocutionist; Highland fling, sword dance, sailor's hornpipe, Irish jig by the Misses Winnie White, Annie Sharp, Gladys Acreman and Madge Wallis, accompanied by Pipe Major Cameron; song by Master W. Pearson; recitation by Miss Pearl Cunningham. Selections were also given by the Juvenile Foresters' band, under the able leadership of Bandmaster Rumsby.

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Children's Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, McClure Street, gave a most delightful party yesterday afternoon for their children, Barbara and Julian. Daffodils and carnations were used in the floral decorations, and tea was served in the dining-room, fancy iced cakes and Christmas crackers giving a gay touch to the scene. After tea the young guests, wearing their caps and other trophies from the crackers, repaired to the hall, where two large bran pies were set, and great was the excitement as each child fished out his or her lovely gift. Among those invited were Kathleen and Audre Ley, Betty Holmes, Monty Drake, Joan Austin-Leigh, John Ley, Anne and Barbara Beckton, Esme Ketchen, Frances and Aileen Grahame, Alastair and Ian Gillespie, Felicity Grant, John and Denise Mara. Among the grown-ups present were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. Beckton, Mrs. Holmes Mrs. Austin Leigh, Miss Violet Mesher, Mrs. Vivian Ley, Mrs. Erroll Gillespie, Mrs. Brian Drake and Mrs. Ketchen.

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Meeting Held

Under the auspices of R.O.W.I., Mrs. A. T. Hodgson was hostess at the Wayside Inn on Wednesday evening last, when members and friends met at a delightful whist drive. Delicious refreshments were served and a happy time spent; successful winners for the evening being: Ladies' first, Mrs. G. Cuthbert; second, Mrs. W. D. Coffey; consolation, Mrs. J. Stell; gentlemen's first, Mr. J. Nicholson; second, Mr. G. Cuthbert; consolation, Mr. H. Reed. The eighth series will be held at the Wayside Inn on Wednesday, January 20, when Mrs. G. W. Wilkinson will be hostess. The usual sewing class will be held on Monday at 2:30, when Mrs. H. Pinkhorn, Hamiota, East Saanich Road, will demonstrate wool rug making.

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Birthday Party

Mrs. W. A. Chambers, Wilmot Place, Oak Bay, entertained at a delightful boys' party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her son Graham's ninth birthday. The tea table, with its decorations of pink and blue, had a miniature schooner in the centre, its attendant ribbons at the place cards later revealing favors. The birthday cake, with its nine candles, occupied the place of honor at the head of the table. Games, and later a fish pond, gave the boys a jolly time. The little guests were as follows: John Mara, Jack Melville, Ted Coton, Jim Davis, Donald Lawson, Trevor Pidcock, Ronnie Bonnell, Bob Watson, Jack Todd, John Edwards, Philip Walls, Allan Mayhew, Ian Angus and Douglas Fawcett.

• • •

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. George Elliott and Miss Marjorie Watson entertained at the home of the former, Bay Street, at a miscellaneous shower, yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Helene Elliott, whose marriage to Mr. John Ferguson takes place in Tacoma on January 19. Mrs. Walter Miles presided at the tea table, which was daintily centred with a silver basket of mauve chrysanthemums. Those present were: Mrs. Walter Miles, Mrs. John H. Moore, Miss Willie Blankevoort, Miss Minota McGibbon, Miss Aileen Lawrence, Miss Ethel Bale, Miss Mollie Flower, Miss Eva Christie, Miss Evon North, Miss Eunice Macdonald, Miss Lillian Graham and Miss Bessie Graham.

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Empress Tea Dance

Yesterday afternoon, at the Empress Hotel tea dance, the following were noticed: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faulkner (Shanghai, China), Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Lord (Newchang, China), Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peel, Mrs. Saults, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Mrs. Griffiths, Miss Willie Blankevoort, Miss Marjorie Broley, Miss Marjorie Oates, Miss Alice Nash, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Jean Dunbar, Miss Leslie Warnock, Mr. Tim Wheatley, Mr. Pat Parr, Capt. Craig, Mr. Roy Hadley, Mr. Don Cameron, Mr. Carter, and many others.

• • •

Enjoyable Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hislop, 2430 Mowat Street, were hosts at an enjoyable party on Friday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and cards. Among those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Bloomfield, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Coupland, Mrs. Coupland, jr., Mrs. M. Hill (Seattle), Mrs. J. White, Miss Sally Fisher (Seattle), Miss Marie Fisher (Seattle), Miss B. Maro, Miss E. Hill (Seattle), Master L. Hill (Seattle), Mr. Eric Elwell.

• • •

Supper Party

Miss Agnew gave a jolly supper party last evening at her home, "Schuhuum," Rockland Avenue, in honor of Mr. Cameron Matthews and his distinguished company. The guests included Mr. Cameron Matthews, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Nella Jefferies, Captain Lambert-Larking, Mr. Barry Jones, Mr. Denis O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Hebden Gillespie, Major and Mrs. Bullock-Webster and Mrs. Colbourne.

• • •

At Beverly Building

Recent guests at the Beverly Building, Yates Street, are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nay and family, Rosetown, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Huston, Carman, Man.; Mrs. William Russell and Miss Russell, Mrs. Burpee Balmain, Regina, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. George Elder and family, Kipling, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Tully Elder, Brandon, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Melita, Man.

• • •

To Address Institute

The Vancouver Institute has invited Major Bullock-Webster, of this city, to address its members on February 4 on "The Drama in Canada," under the auspices of the Royal Society of Theatrical Art. He will have the assistance of Mrs. T. S. Boldero who, for some months, has been engaged in research work on this subject.

• • •

Children's Party

Mrs. R. H. Speck entertained at a delightful children's party yesterday afternoon for her daughter Beryl. The little guests included: Nonie Lees, Gladys Martin, Maisie Speck, Rae and Gwen Rowlands, Nancy Anthony, Barbar and Betty Mulliner, Muriel Creighton, Margaret Hughes and Phyllis Hodder.

• • •

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fawcett, 1330 South Hampshire Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Doreen Louise, to Mr. Dudley H. P. Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson, 2643 Currie Road, Victoria. The marriage will take place on January 28.

• • •

Subject of Next Dramalogue

"Krishna Kumari," a stirring semi-historical play by Thompson, dealing with the plots and counter-plots of the native rulers in India, has been selected for the next dramalogue, on January 18, and some new talent has been secured for a large cast of men.

• • •

Hockey Club Dance

The Victoria Grass Hockey Club will hold the second dance of the season on January 23, at the K. of C. Hall, with Professor Heaton's orchestra in attendance. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, with supper served at 10:15.

• • •

To Tacoma

Miss Helene Elliott, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Bay Street, for the last week, is leaving this afternoon for Tacoma. Mrs. Elliott will accompany her and will remain away about two weeks.

• • •

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Millar, of 11th Avenue, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Anna, to Mr. Thomas Hallam, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hallam, the Gorge. The wedding will take place shortly.

• • •

Patrons of Dramatic School

Mr. G. P. Huntley and Mrs. Huntley (Eva Kelly) who, while here, inquired carefully into the methods of the teaching and work done by the B.C. Dramatic School, have both become patrons of that school.

• • •

Left for Vancouver

Miss Mollie Stewart, of Cowichan Station, after attending a delightful dance given by Mrs. Morley, South Turner Street, on Wednesday night, left for Vancouver to visit her uncle and aunt.

• • •

To Hold Dance

The Esquimalt Municipal Voters' Association will hold a dance in the Church house, St. Paul's Garrison Church, on Wednesday evening. Tickets may be obtained from members of the executive.

• • •

Tea for Guest

Miss Frances Johnson, Rockland Avenue, who is the guest of the Misses Wilhelmine and Marion Mellicke, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, was the guest of honor at a tea on Thursday afternoon.

• • •

In Hospital

Mr. Victor L. Williams, formerly of this city, now connected with the forest branch at Smithers, B.C., is a patient of the Jubilee Hospital. He is progressing favorably after an operation.

• • •

Receives Sad News

Captain Peerless, secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, has just received the sad news of the death at Birmingham of his mother, who was in her seventy-ninth year.

• • •

Returns From Tacoma

Miss Nina Walker has returned to her home, 838 Devonshire Road, for an indefinite stay, after having completed a three-year course of nursing at the Tacoma General Hospital.

• • •

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Callum (nee Eileen Dwyer), of Beaverdell, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Summerland Hospital on January 8.

• • •

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fairfax (nee Marjorie Murry), of Seattle, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

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Returned From Comox

Mrs. Wilfred Moore has returned to the city after spending the last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moore, Nob Hill, Comox.

• • •

To Hold Dance

A concert and dance will be held in the Caledonia Hall, View Street, on Monday, January 18, at eight p.m., by the Prairie Club.

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In Seattle

Mrs. C. F. Armstrong and Miss Innes Bodwell are guests at The Olympic, Seattle, for a few days.

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Returned From Trip

Mrs. Maye A. Bushnell has returned to Victoria after an enjoyable trip to Minneapolis.

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Visiting in New Westminster

Miss Catherine Fraser is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Doyle, in New Westminster.

• • •

Returned Home

Miss Gertrude Page has returned home from a visit to Vancouver.

• • •

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Guild of St. Barnabas will be held in the church schoolroom on Monday at three p.m., when the election of officers for the current year will take place. All members are requested to make a point of being present.

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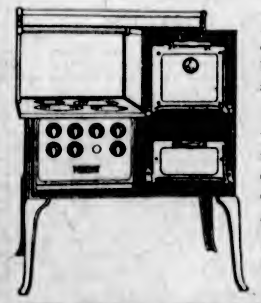
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Malkin's Best Jelly Powder, 4 pkts. for	25c	Selected Picnic Ham, per lb.	20c
B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. for	$1.27	Singapore Pineapple, large can	15c
Fresh Alberta Creamery Butter, (Lawndale Brand), per lb.	47c	Pure Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	59c
Maple Leaf Bread Flour, 49-lb. sack	$2.45	Nice Sweet Oranges, per dozen, 33¢ and	23c
Swift's Pure Lard, 3 lbs. for	69c	California Grapefruit, 4 for	25c

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Fashions and Foibles

By Shirley Sharon



Never too young to yearn for the latest fashion, the infant class makes itself as smart as possible with the new circular all-around flare.

The ensemble idea carried out with matching coat and leggings, matching collar and muff and a hat that may match or strike exactly the right note of contrast is the small beginning of very great sartorial wisdom. Add to it the circular flare and subtract most of the length so that it is of fashionable brevity and you have a very smart little coat of the latest French persuasion. When this is distinctly a "best" coat, it is made of kasha-lined ribbed silk or velveteen. For general wear, use camel's-hair twills, shortnap coatings, etc. The best colors are the soft blues, greens, cranberries and rosy beige.



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Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont



The vogue for pleats, as well as for the long tunic blouse, is effectively illustrated in this youthful frock sketched above.

The material is rep and the color is the new geranium petal shade which is so strongly favored this season.

The dress has long sleeves. There is a slit from the back of the neck, where the frock fastens, marked by a button trimming similar to the one in front. The buttons are covered with self material.

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Prudence Says So

A Word or Two as Hints in the Thinking Out of Cakes and Puddings

Cakes and puddings seem to be the great nightmares of every housewife, and in order to vary the programme many hours of agitated thought are expended. Perhaps some of these will help a little. The first is a very simple and quite the easiest foundation for a layer cake, which, with a change of icing, is always something different.

Layer Cake Mixture

One cup sugar, one and a half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, two eggs, milk, eleven teaspoons melted butter and flavoring. Sift the sugar, flour, baking powder, and a pinch of salt into a dry bowl. Break the eggs into a cup, and fill up with milk. Add to the dry ingredients, and add the butter flavoring. Stir all together and bake either in a shallow pan or in layers.

* * *

Cocoa Cake

Rub half a cup of butter to a cream with one cup of sugar. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs and beat well. Mix one and three quarters cups of flour, one large teaspoon baking powder, two or three teaspoons cocoa thoroughly. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; measure half a cup of milk and then add a little milk and a little flour alternately to the egg mixture. Lastly add the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff, and the grated rind of half a lemon or one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in a loaf and ice.

* * *

Fig Cakes

These are called fig cakes, but as a change try them with dates instead, both are equally delicious. One and a half cups of brown sugar, three quarters of a cup of butter, half a cup of milk, one or two eggs (one is enough, two makes them richer), two teaspoons baking powder and enough flour to roll the mixture out. Stem some chopped figs, with a little sugar. Roll the cake mixture out on a board. Spread one half with the fig paste and turn the other half over and cut into strips about two inches in length.

* * *

Cherry Cake

Two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons sugar, two eggs, one cup flour, a few cherries cut finely, and half a teaspoon of baking powder. Bake in a loaf.

* * *

Queen Cakes

It is useful to have a few small cakes on hand and these are very nice. Half a cup of butter, two eggs, one cup sugar, three quarters of a cup milk, one and a half teaspoons baking powder, the grated rind of a lemon, and two cups of flour sifted three times. Bake in little patty pans and scatter a few currants on top.

* * *

Peanut Cookies

Two tablespoons butter, a quarter of a cup of sugar, half a cup flour, half a cup chopped peanuts, one egg, one tablespoon milk, one teaspoon salt, half a teaspoon lemon juice, one teaspoon baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten egg then the dry ingredients, milk, peanuts and lemon juice; drop on buttered baking sheets one inch apart; place half a peanut on each cake; bake in a moderate oven fifteen minutes.

Cold days call for warm puddings, and nourishing food. This recipe makes a delicious steamed pudding.

Graham Pudding

Threequarters of cup of graham flour, half a cup of molasses, a quarter cup of butter, half a cup of sweet milk, half a cup of sugar, half a cup of chopped raisins, one egg, half a level teaspoon soda, salt and spice to taste. Steam for one and a half hours. Serve with cream or sauce.

* * *

Batter Pudding

Three eggs, beaten separately, half a pint of milk, one small cup flour, two teaspoonks baking powder, pinch of salt. Beat the flour and the milk gradually with the yolks of the eggs, sifting the baking powder with the flour, add whites last of all; bake in a well buttered dish half an hour. Serve at once with hard sauce or the following: Pudding sauce—Two eggs beaten separately, one cup sugar, half a gill boiling milk, lemon or rum flavoring. Beat the yolks and sugar until light, add milk; let it simmer, but not boil, until it thickens; when cool, flavor; beat in the whites just before serving.

* * *

Poached Peaches

For a dessert made in a hurry this recipe is very useful and always popular. Cut pieces of sponge cake, dip in sherry and lay a half peach on each piece of cake, put in a dish and pile whipped cream round. Either fresh or bottled peaches may be used.

Are there going to be any regrets tomorrow about that good meal you're all set to stow away tonight. Better take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

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Prince's Tour Will Be Shown Shortly

Plans Completed by Municipal Chapter for Showing of Patriotic Film

An executive meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held yesterday morning at headquarters, Mrs. Curtis Sampson presiding. The business included details of the plans for the sale of tickets for the film of the Prince of Wales' tour, which is being produced by the Premier Film Company, and shown here at the Capitol Theatre under the auspices of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. The film will run for a week, January 18 to January 23. The order receives thirty-five per cent of all tickets sold by the members. The film, which is of outstanding interest, will be a wonderful picture record of the daily happenings, gorgeous entertainments, and life on board ship during the Prince's tour, and will be of remarkable educational and patriotic value.

All public school children will have an opportunity of seeing the picture, under supervision, and arrangements are being made for the children of the Protestant Orphanage to see the film. Mrs. E. C. Hayward is convener of a committee which has undertaken to transport the children to and from the theatre.

Tickets will be on sale at Angus Campbell's, Litchfield's, the Hudson's Bay Company and Spencer's. The following chapters will be in charge at Spencer's during the week to sell tickets: Monday, Florence Nightingale Chapter; Tuesday, Camosun; Wednesday, Navy League; Thursday, O. M. Jones; Friday, Gonzales; Saturday, Esquimalt. On Monday the Florence Nightingale Chapter will be in charge of tickets at the Hudson's Bay Company; on Wednesday the Valentine Harvey Beaumont Boggs Chapter, and on Saturday the Lady Douglas Chapter.

Bridge and Mah Jong

Plans for the mah jong party to be held under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter on February 4, afternoon and evening, in aid of the Amputation Club, were discussed. The affair will be given in the clubrooms, Belmont Building, and it is hoped that the public will show their sympathy and support in a practical way. Mrs. L. A. Genge is arranging a tea, and Mrs. A. M. Mouat is in charge of the table reservations. Those wishing to reserve tables are asked to telephone Mrs. Mouat, 5123L.

Navy League Holds Monthly Meeting

Satisfactory Reports of Chapter's Activities—Children's Ball Nets $300

The regular monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., took place at the home of the regent, Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, 940 Foul Bay Road, on Friday afternoon. Cards and season's greetings were received from Mrs. Curtis Sampson, and an overseas member, Mrs. Cecil Cookson, Taunton, England. A vote of sympathy was passed for Mrs. David Doig in the death of her brother, Mr. George Powell. It was decided that Mrs. Thaw be convener for selling the tickets of the film of H.R.H. Prince of Wales' tour, fifty at fifty cents, and fifty at thirty-five cents each, to be disposed of by the chapter. The regent reported that the soldiers' graves in the care of the chapter were decorated with holly and wreaths at Christmas.

Business arising from the annual children's fancy dress ball was then dealt with as usual, under the able convenership of the regent of the chapter. This affair was a great success, socially and financially. After all expenses are deducted the substantial sum of $300.70 will be added to the chapter's funds, $50 of which amount has been donated to the fund for secondary education, $50 to the Ladies' Guild for Sailors' Connaught Seamen's Institute, and $50 to the I.O.D.E. fund for soldiers' graves. The regent and members of the chapter wish to thank the gentlemen who so kindly assisted in making the ball a great success, namely, Engr.-Capt. Backler, R.N.; Mr. Delves and Mr. Wilders; the young ladies who so ably helped the little people to enjoy themselves, and the public for their generous support. Final arrangements were made for the mah jong and bridge party which is to be held at the Empress Hotel on the evening of January 20, convener Mrs. L. Backler. Reservations for tables may be made by phoning Mrs. L. Backler, 3996R1, or to the secretary, Mrs. S. Wood, 6196L. The meeting then adjourned and a dainty tea was served by the regent.

Russian Women to Adopt Skirts Short as Kilties

MOSCOW, Jan. 9.—Short skirts are coming into Russia for the first time, not because Russian women want to be fashionable, for fashions scarcely exist in Russia, but because of the scarcity and costliness of dress material. The demand for woolen, gabardines, cottons and other materials is good. Good serge dress material costs $5 a yard and other goods are in proportion. Silks, satins and crepes de Chine are luxurious. The Russian women, therefore, are now in the habit of making their skirts with a minimum of cloth, seldom more than a yard and a quarter. The result is skirts that often barely touch the knee. Skirts worn by the younger women remind one of Scottish kilties in length, if not in color.

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Sensational Sale of Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Coats

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COATS Formerly Priced to $20.00 for $8.90
Utility styles and fur-trimmed garments, serviceable, all wool materials; well lined and tailored.

COATS Formerly Priced to $30.00 for $13.90
Very smart styles for misses and women, handsomely fur-trimmed to match materials used. Shades of sand, fawn, cardinal, brick, henna, olive, etc. Sizes 16 to 38.



COATS Formerly Priced to $40.00 for $18.75
Smart styles and popular fabrics, trimmings of opossum and mandel; all sizes to 44.

COATS Formerly Priced to $50.00 for $27.75
Rich marvellas, suedines and fancy wool coatings, many silk lined, with fitch, coon and marten, opossum and squirrel trimming.

COATS Formerly Priced to $60.00 for $33.75
Handsome exclusive models, dainty silk linings, soft tone colorings and rich fur trimmings.



Final Sale of Beautiful Trimmed Millinery

Our Entire Collection of Exclusive Novelties Offered at Less Than HALF PRICE. A Most Unusual Offer at Very Height of the Wearing Season.

VELVETS - FELTS - VELOURS
Trimmed with fancy braids, ribbons, feather mounts, etc., becoming styles for matron or miss in colors to harmonize with the season's wearing apparel.

Becoming Hats; regular to $5.00. Now $1.50

All Our Exclusive Pattern Hats; regular to $20.00 Half Price

Handsome Millinery; regular to $10.00. For only $3.95

Sale of 300 Smart Dresses

Materials of silk, satin, charmeen and crepe. A wonderful variety in style and coloring, including many beautiful high-grade models; all sizes represented.

Formerly priced to $20.00. A good assortment for choice. Materials silk, serge, satin, charmeen and wool serge; long and short sleeves; sizes to 40. At ... $8.95

Crepe de Chine, serge and wool crepe models, in long and short-sleeve styles, all sizes to 44; former values to $25.00. At ... $12.75

Crepe and Flannel Dresses, Regular to $15.00

Smart One and Two-Piece Style Dresses of all wool flannel and wool crepe, plain colors and plaid effects; all sizes to 42. At ... $5.90

Ball Is to Be Held in Aid of St. Joseph's

Brilliant Affair at Empress on February 5 Under Patronage of Lieut.-Governor

A ball is being held to augment the funds for the extensive building programme laid down by St. Joseph's Hospital at the Empress Hotel on February 5, under the distinguished patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Walter Nichol and Mrs. Nichol.

Professor Ozard's orchestra has been engaged and dancing will commence at 9 and continue until 2 o'clock. Special attention is being paid to the catering.

As this is the first of what is intended to be an annual event, the committee in charge is sparing no effort to make it an outstanding success.

Mrs. Frank J. Sehl and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson are the conveners.

A Few Doses of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup May Stop That Cough

Mr. Frank D. Comeau, West Bathurst, N.B., writes:—"I had a very bad cold and cough that settled on my lungs, and I thought that I would never get rid of it.

One day a friend spoke to me about your wonderful remedy, so I sent and got a bottle of it, and after the first dose I took I got relief, and by the time I had finished the bottle I was completely relieved of all my trouble."

"Dr. Wood's" is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Weddings

Romeril-Kirkbright

On Friday at one o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral, Eva Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirkbright, was united in marriage to Mr. Wilfred Romeril, of Jersey, Channel Islands. The Very Rev. Dean Quainton performed the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a French ensemble of taupe velvet with hat to match. The gown was heavily beaded in silver and blue and coat edged with handsome mole. She wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia rose buds. Miss Lillian Brown and Miss Mildred Chrow attended the bride, while Mr. Harry Hobson supported the groom. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Girls' Auxiliary, of which the bride was a member. Mrs. Colin Cummins presided at the organ. The happy couple left on the afternoon boat for points on the Mainland.

Wells-Church

At the James Bay United Church, on Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. E. L. Best united in marriage Miss Muriel Church, daughter of Mrs. Church and of the late Mr. Church, of Capetown, South Africa, and Mr. John Wells, first officer of the C.G.S. Lillooet. The bride, given in marriage by Mr. E. J. Ridout, was charming in a gown of pale blue crepe satin and silver lace and carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations. Mrs. E. J. Ridout, matron of honor, wore green satin and gold lace and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaid was Miss Thora Ridout, in a frock of peach voile, and her flowers were pink carnations. The best man was Mr. R. Heater. During the ceremony Mrs. G. F. Hawthorn presided at the organ. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ridout, 427 Kingston Street. Mr. and Mrs. Wells left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, and on their return will reside in the city.

Dee-Clingan

A wedding of much interest was privately and quietly solemnized at Salmon Arm, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clingan, when their only daughter, Marion Ida, was united in marriage to Mr. William Spencer Rawson Dee. Both the young people are well and favorably known for their interest in the welfare of young folks, both having taken a great interest in C.G.I.T. and Tuxis work. The ceremony was performad by the Rev. Thos. Keyworth, after which a dainty supper was served. Only guests of the closest intimacy were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dee are taking up residence immediately at the Cranbrook Ranch.

Symphony Orchestra to Give Recital This Month

It will be welcome news to the many who have in the past enjoyed the recitals of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, to learn that this musical organization has been meeting regularly and rehearsing with the idea of giving a programme this season, and that they now announce their intention of giving a recital this month.

Among the numbers which they have prepared are the overture of Beathoven's "Prometheus," the Haydn "Clock Symphony," the Tschaikowski Elegia for strings, and Cowen's English Country Dances.

Mr. Willett is conducting the orchestra again this season.

Concert Given for Inmates of Aged Women's Home

The Welcome Club of the Y.W.C.A. gave a most enjoyable concert to the inmates of the Aged Women's Home on Thursday evening, when a large number of the agad inmates were assembled in the concert hall.

The programme was as follows: Chorus, "Rolling Downward," the choir; piano solo, selected, Miss Boyden; vocal solo, selected, Miss Marchant; violin solo, Miss Parfitt; recitation, Mrs. Dearborn; duet, the Misses Thorne and Major; mandolin selection, Miss Thorne; vocal solo, Miss Hedley; chorus, "Silent Night," the choir; pianoforte solo, Miss Jarman, vocal solo, selected, Miss Greenwood; recitation, Mrs. Dearborn; solo and chorus, Miss Major and choir; mandolin solo, Miss Thorne; chorus, "Hail On," the choir.

A hearty vote of thanks, sponsored by one of the inmates, Mrs. Emily Johnson, was tendered to the talented performers.

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Wests and Services Draw In Milton Cup First Round

Splendid Game Results From Meeting at Beacon Hill, Each Side Scoring Four Times—Sons of England Defeat James Islanders by Seven Goals to Four

One very good game and one very fair game was the net result of the first round for the Milton Soccer Cup. The game between the Wests and the Services resulted in a draw of four goals all, that between the Sons of England and James Island in a score of seven to four in favor of the Sons, and that which was scheduled to take place at Victoria West Park between Victoria United and Esquimalt was not played at all as the former club defaulted.

Pat Mulcahy's goal one minute from time robbed the United Services' football eleven of victory in their first Milton Cup game with the Victoria Wests at Beacon Hill. Previous to this score the service men were leading 4-3. It was a real struggle and the score is a fair representation of the play. For fully ninety minutes these teams kept up a fast pace and played real football. The 400 or more spectators that witnessed the game were kept on their toes for the whole of the match. Coulter, the husky centre forward of the Services, opened the scoring early in the first half when he sent in a hot shot just under the bar from the penalty line. Peden, playing the same position for the Greenshirts, evened the score a short time after and before half time was reached this player had added another goal, making the score sheet read 2-1 in favor of the Greenshirts. In the second half the Services' men tallied three times and the Wests twice. A remarkable feature in yesterday's match was that the scoring on each team was done by players in the corresponding positions; Coulter, playing centre forward for the defensive forces, gathered three; likewise Peden, of the same position for the Greenshirts; whereas the last counter in each case was scored by the inside right.

Services Attack

On the offensive from the start, the United Services with ten men gave the Victoria Wests some very anxious moments. Some cleverly engineered attacks by the former club were frustrated by the good defensive tactics of their opponents. Fifteen minutes of play had elapsed when Coulter sent in a hot drive just under the bar which Bob Whyte failed to get. This score on the part of the defensive forces' eleven roused that fighting spirit for which the Wests are famous and it was not long before the teams were on even terms when Peden scored. Still on the offensive, the Wests took the lead when the same player again beat Weir, the opposing goalie, with a low drive. Butler, of the Wests, missed a couple of good chances in this half when in a good position to score he shot wild. For this half the Greenshirts had slightly the better of the play.

Second Half

On the aggressive from the commencement of the second half the Wests increased their lead, Peden again being responsible. From this point the Services took up the attack and Coulter headed the pigskin into the net on a pass from the wing. Still on the offensive, the service men evened up the score when Coulter sent in a hot low shot which landed in the net. With the score tied, 3-3, the teams fought like Trojans for the tally that would spell victory. The Greenshirts displayed some of that fighting spirit for which they have been famous in local soccer circles for many a moon. Their attacks on their opponents' citadel at this stage of the game were so heavy that they had to bring Whyte back from inside left to left halfback, leaving the Services with four forwards. With end-to-end play the feature and no score, it looked as if the probable outcome would be a 3-3 draw, but five minutes from time Kennedy, playing inside right for the Services, upset this idea when he took Coulter's pass and scored.

The Wests took up the play from the centre and forced a corner kick. One minute remained to be played when Mulcahy headed the ball into the net for the tying counter from this kick, amidst loud applause from the spectators. The final whistle sounded with no further scoring.

For the Services, Coulter, Spiers and Hawkes were the outstanding players, while Copas, Peden and Mulcahy were the shining lights for the Greenshirts. Saunders refereed and the teams were:

Victoria Wests—Whyte; Copas and Dunn; Passmore, Thomas and Popham; Sherratt, Mulcahy, Peden, Wright and Butler.

United Services—Weir; Grimes and Allen; Hawkes, Spiers and Whyte; Cummings, Kennedy, Coulter and Coxier.

At Central Park the game between the Sons of England and James Island provided some rather more interesting football than the large score of seven to four might indicate.

In the first half of the game, with the Sons playing up the slope, there was not a great deal of difference between the teams and the score of two to one in favor of the Englishmen very fairly denoted the margin of superiority. The margin was widened considerably in the second half of the game with the slope favoring the Sons. The ground was very much on the heavy side and so was the ball, which militated against the most finished soccer, but the game was kept interesting.

In the first half the scoring was opened by Goldie, of James Island, whose counter was discounted by Connorton, and Thomas put the Sons in the lead before the interval.

Unlucky Kick

The second period was not five minutes old before Rivers, James Island halfback, put the ball in his own goal to boost the Sons' score to three to one. The Sons were pressing hard and Thomas nearly scored when he sent a fast shot over the bar; but shortly after James Island made a hot attack which ended in a shot from Poe finding the mark. Sixty seconds later the Sons were back again and Swan made it four to two. There was a regular scoring bee for a while. Quainton, centre half for the Sons, and the best man on the field for the day, netted a couple in quick succession, bringing the total to six to two, and then a little slackness on the part of the Sons' backs aided the Islanders in driving home a couple of attacks which spelt a couple of goals by Inglis and Morris. The score was now six to four, but Quainton needed one more for his bag of three, and he got it. Rodgers, the James Island goalie, was busy making good saves in the final minutes of the game before Referee Hadley blew the final blast on the whistle. The teams were:

Sons of England—Hetherington; Tuckwell and Armitage; Shanks, Crowe and Richardson; Connorton, Swan, Quainton, Darcy and Thomas.

James Island—Rodgers; Lynch and Todd; Rivers, Robb and Barrie; Coopsie, Ross, Goldie, Inglis and Morris.

Officers Chosen By Kennel Club

The annual meeting of the Victoria City Kennel Club was held on January 4 at Dr. Garesche's office. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Honorary president, Dr. A. J. Garesche; president, Mr. Fred Smith; first vice-president, Major H. W. Niven; second vice-president, Mrs. R. V. C. Bassenette; secretary-treasurer, Mr. James Bryant; assistant secretary, Mrs. T. S. Boldero; bench show committee, Messrs. P. R. M. Wallis, J. Angus, R. Teele, H. Jones, Mrs. J. Bryant, Miss J. Duke, Mrs. P. E. Bailey; honorary veterinary surgeon, Dr. H. Keown.

A hearty vote of thanks was given to Mr. Bert Pritchard, retiring secretary, for the splendid work he has done for the club during the past years. There was a good attendance of members and three new members were admitted to the club.

Nanaimo Basketball

NANAIMO, Jan. 9.—The opening games of the local basketball season were played last evening between the public schools of Nanaimo and Ladysmith and resulted in a score of three to one in favor of Nanaimo.

The Galahads proved too strong for the Gordon Estate, defeating them 14 to 9. The game between the Colts and Nanaimo High School resulted in a win for the Colts by 24 to 10.

In the girls' game the Duncan girls defeated the local Rinkydinks by 37 points to 7.

Mrs. James Ellis Wins Uplands Monthly Medal

The ladies' monthly medal competition of the Uplands Golf Club was won yesterday by Mrs. James Ellis with a net score of 81. Mrs. Pocock had the best gross score, 100.

Victoria Cricketers Win by Huge Score

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9.—Victoria defeated South Australia here today in an interstate cricket match, 836 to 549.

Coast League Soccer

St. Saviours, 2; Varsity, 1.
Westminster, 3; St. Andrews, 0.

Former Golf Champion Dies

PORT RUSH, Ireland, Jan. 9.—Harold E. Read, three times Irish golf champion, died here today, aged fifty-two.

Popular Gordie Is Progressing Well



GORDON FRASER

One of Victoria's star defence players, who has been out of the hockey spotlight for the last few weeks with a broken leg. He is well on the way to recovery, and within a week will throw away his crutches and carry on with a cane. His return to the pond in the future will be awaited with impatience by local fans, who are thrilled by his excellent performances every time he is on the ice.

May Revive Activity In Up-Island Soccer

NANAIMO, Jan. 9.—The draw for the Brackman-Ker Cup was made at a meeting last evening of the up-Island Football Board. The schedule is as follows:

Cumberland vs. Davenport, February 6, with Referee A. McDonald, of Ladysmith, in charge; Ladysmith vs. Nanaimo, on February 20, with Referee Gunniss in charge.

It was decided to try and arrange to play off the "International" draw on the 24th of this month. It was also decided to bring to life the activities of the up-Island League once more, and the secretary was instructed to write the various teams, inviting entries, which must be in by January 23, accompanied by an entrance fee of $5.

Rugby Is Won By Wanderers

Intermediate Game Taken by Six Points to Nil as Result of Two Free Kicks

The intermediate rugby match played at Oak Bay yesterday between the Wanderers and Normal School was won by the former by six points to nil. Neither line was crossed during the game, and play was very even throughout, but two free kicks awarded the Wanderers in the closing stages of the game were taken by the team's captain, Forbes, and he was successful in getting the points for each.

Play was up and down the field throughout, with good passing runs by the three-quarters of each side and good dribbling rushes by the forwards in which the Wanderers' pack was slightly the better. Acland refereed.

Unable to Agree on Baseball League Dates

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Failure to reach an agreement on playing dates resulted in the adjournment of a week-long meeting of the joint schedule committee of the National and American baseball leagues today without adopting schedules for the two major leagues. A second meeting will be called later in the month to overcome conflicts on the dates, President John A. Heydler, of the senior league, announced.

Will Scatter Ashes Over Varsity Stadium

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Complying with the wishes expressed in his will, the body of Andy Smith, head coach of the football team of the University of California, who died here yesterday, will be sent to Berkeley, Cal. The body will there be cremated and the ashes scattered over the stadium of the university from which the noted coach turned out many championship teams.

New York Wins From Canadiens

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—New York hurdled over Canadiens in the N.H.L. race here tonight, taking third place by defeating the French Canadians 2-1 in three minutes of overtime play.

Frank McKinnon banged in the winning goal for the Americans on a scramble in front of the Canadien goal, the melee following a rush led by Burch, brilliant New York centre.

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—The Boston Bruins struck a snag which stopped their winning streak when they clashed with St. Pats in a N.H.L. fixture here tonight, the Bruins being forced to accept a 3-2 defeat in a very close and exciting game.

Challenge Bowling Game Is Postponed

The week's surprise on the Arcade bowling alleys was the taking of three straight games by the Colonist Night Owls from the invincible United Commercial Travelers. The Travelers, having a record of seventeen wins to their credit, with but one single loss, which is a record in bowling circles in Victoria.

The challenge game between the Travelers and a selected Colonist team, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed as several of the members of the teams attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Oswald Barton.

The Kiwanis bowlers have purchased numbers four and five alleys for Tuesday evening with the avowed intention of staging a snappy tournament.

The regular weekly series between lady bowling teams has been postponed until Friday evening.

League Standings

City—	W.	L.	Pct.
U. C. T.	17	4	810
Eagles	12	9	571
Night Owls	7	14	333
Colonist	6	15	286

The game played to a draw between the Colonist Night Hawks and the Crusaders will be rolled over and is not counted in the standings.

Commercial—	W.	L.	Pct.
Night Hawks	14	3	824
Wilcox Hat	13	5	722
Five Roses	11	7	611
Dominion Four	10	8	556
Eagles	10	8	556
Crusaders	9	8	529
Colonist Office	9	9	500
Gyros	8	10	444
National Motors	3	15	167
West. Can. Radio	2	16	111

This Week's Fixtures

Tuesday Night—Kiwanians.
Friday—Ladies' Night.

CITY LEAGUE

Jan. 13—Colonist vs. Travelers.
Jan. 14—Night Owls vs. Eagles.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Jan. 11—Crusaders vs. Dominion Four.
Jan. 12—Eagles vs. Wilcox Hat.
Jan. 13—National Motors vs. Colonist Night Hawks.
Jan. 14—Five Roses Flour vs. Western Canada Radio.
Jan. 15—Colonist Office vs. Gyros.

Active Pass Wins Grass Hockey Match From Victoria Side

The Victoria Grass Hockey Club's mixed team had to lower its colors yesterday to the Active Pass players who won the match on their home ground by two to one. The visiting players did most of the pressing during the game, but their shooting and work in front of goal proved rather weak. McLoughlin scored for Victoria and Head netted both the goals for Active Pass.

Joe Kirkwood Shares Lead With Harry Cooper in California Golf

Makes Thirty-Six Holes of Qualifying Round in Six Under Fours—Phil Taylor Well Up With Excellent Score of 145—Ayton and Dave Black Qualify

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Joe Kirkwood, the ladies' "lion" of golf, most famous trick shot expert, came back in tournament play today, sharing highest honors in thirty-six holes of qualifying play for the $10,000 open golf tournament here with the flashy dynamic divot-digger of Dallas, Texas, Harry Cooper, youngster of the Tenison Park Golf Club.

They carded seventy on the south course yesterday and sixty-eight on the north course today for a gross 138, leading a field of famous professionals and amateurs from all sections of the United States and Canada.

The magic number of the final pursuit of the $10,000 in gold tomorrow over the thirty-six holes of the north course, was 154. Seventy-two were fortunate enough to card within that figure in making the rounds of the two courses here in qualifying play yesterday and today.

Huge Galleries

Likewise golf assumed a major place for sports in the public eye with thousands of them thronging the fairways and greens, following their favorites in action. Great galleries were present, not only a crowd following the leading pairings, but other crowds thronged about the spectacular greens, particularly at the eighteenth and nineteenth, and at the tricky seventeenth hole of the north course.

Bobbie Cruickshank, like Kirkwood loomed up to live up to their reputations as national figures in the world of golf. He came back with a card of sixty-nine for today's eighteen, being fourth in rank by today's play, while Walter Young, of San Francisco, joined today's leaders with a sixty-eight, although his seventy-eight of yesterday backed him up among the gross.

Al Espinoza, of Chicago; Cruickshank, of Oklahoma City; Willie Hunter, Santa Monica, and Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, were in the block following Cooper and Kirkwood, having grossed 143.

Excellent playing conditions, perfect greens and fairways and ideal weather gave the golfers everything they desired. A threatening morning breeze simmered to a zephyr not enough to cool the throngs off, and once more Old Sol cheated many of the contestants from showing their new sartorial importations, forcing them to play in their shirt sleeves. It was quite warm.

A Whole Aviary

Joe Kirkwood wound up and started to perform when he came in on the final nine. He had a whole aviary of birdies, six out of the nine holes.

Tomorrow the players will get up with the sun and see what birdies they can find, for the golf flight starts at eight o'clock, the seventy-two players making an eighteen-hole flight over the north course in the morning and again in the afternoon.

Canadians' scores: Phil Taylor, Victoria, 73-72; Dave Ayton, Vancouver, 77-72; Dave Black, Vancouver, 77-71; Andy Kay, Toronto, 76-75.

Newman Just Wins

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—Stanley Newman, English billiard star, who had given Jack MacMillan, the Vancouver player, a handicap of 2,500 points, emerged the victor by sixty points when their six-day contest ended here tonight. MacMillan's final tally was 7,940, compared to Newman's 8,000.

Newman will be in Victoria next Wednesday, and will meet Bert Irish, the local champion, at the Metropolis at 8.30 p.m. in a match of 800 up.

Coast Curlers Will Compete at Winnipeg

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—For the first time in many years Vancouver will be represented at the annual Winnipeg bonspiel when a rink of well-known curlers from here will compete in the many competitions starting February 3.

D. M. "Mac" Braden and W. J. "Billy" Finlay, prominent in the prairie curling carnival for many years, are organizing a local rink to take in the 'spiel.

Efforts are being made to line up other former prairie residents with the view to forming a second rink.

Varsity Basket Team Beaten at Bellingham

BELLINGHAM, Jan. 9.—Bellingham Normal, playing its first basketball game of the season, defeated the University of British Columbia quintette here, 40-17. At half-time the locals led 22 to 6. Toward the close of the game Ross Brison, the visitors' coach, went into the contest in an effort to tighten the count, but was held scoreless.

Old Country Football

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Twenty-three teams won the right to enter the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup competition by victories in the third round today.

They are: New Brighton, Notts County, Sunderland, West Bromwich Albion, Tottenham Hotspurs, Clapton Orient, Manchester United, Aston Villa, Sheffield United, Swindon, Notts Forest, Newcastle United, Chelsea, Bolton Wanderers, Stoke, Birmingham, South Shields, Huddersfield, Bury, Swansea, Bournemouth, Middlesbrough and South End.

The remainder of the thirty-two ties were drawn.

Complete results were:

New Brighton 2, The Wednesday 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Arsenal 1.
Derby 0, Portsmouth 0.
Notts County 2, Leicester 0.
Everton 1, Fulham 1.
Sunderland 8, Boston 1.
West Bromwich A. 4, Bristol City 1.
Tottenham 5, West Ham U. 0.
Chesterfield 0, Clapton 1.
Port Vale 2, Manchester U. 2.
Hull 0, Aston Villa 3.
Sheffield U. 2, Stockport 0.
Clapton 2, Swindon 3.
Wigan 2, Stoke 5.
Birmingham 2, Grimsby 0.
Cardiff 2, Burnley 3.
South Shields 3, Chilton 0.
Charlton A. 0, Huddersfield 1.
Rotherham 2, Bury 3.
Corinthians 3, Manchester City 3.
Blackburn 1, Preston 1.
Blackpool 0, Swansea 2.
Bournemouth 2, Reading 0.
Middlesbrough 5, Leeds 1.
Millwall 1, Oldham 1.
Southend 3, Southport 2.
Southampton 0, Liverpool 0.
Notts Forest 1, Bradford City 0.
Newcastle 4, Aberdare 1.
Plymouth 1, Chelsea 2.
Northampton 3, Crystal Palace 3.
Accrington 0, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Scottish League—First Division

Celtic 1, Raith Rovers 0.
Clydebank 1, Motherwell 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, Aberdeen 1.
Dundee 1, St. Mirren 1.
Falkirk 1, Dundee United 1.
Hamilton A. 2, Rangers 3.
Hearts 4, Queen's Park 2.
Morton 1, Kilmarnock 2.
Partick Thistle 3, Hibernians 1.
St. Johnstone 3, Aidrieonians 7.

Second Division

Albion Rovers 1, Clyde 3.
Alloa 2, Queen of South 3.
Arbroath 0, King's Park 1.
Armadale 5, St. Bernard's 1.
Arthurlie 2, Dunfermline A. 6.
Ayr U. 5, East Stirlingshire 0.
Broxburn U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
East Fife 4, Bo'ness 1.
Nithsdale Wanderers 2, Bathgate 1.
Third Lanark 1, Dumbarton 2.

English League—Third Division

Northern Section

Bradford 3, Nelson 0.
Durham City 1, Crewe Alex. 1.
Hartlepool United 4, Lincoln City 2.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Walsall 6, Wrexham 1.
Coventry 3, Barrow 0.
Halifax 0, Ashington 0.

Southern Section

Bristol Rovers 2, Norwich City 3.
Gillingham 1, Brentford 3.

Rugby Union

Harlequins 3, Blackheath 11.
Guy's 8, Bristol 9.
Old Merchant Taylors 6, London Scottish 10.
Rosslyn Park 19, St. Thomas Hospital 5.
St. Bart's 8, Plymouth 3.
Dublin Wanderers 3, London Irish 3.
Portsmouth Services 19, Richmond 3.

Ropes Appreciated

To the Sport Editor:

Sir,—Will you pass on a word of congratulation to the bright spirits who were responsible for roping off the soccer field at the Willows last Saturday, and the suggestion that the same might be done with profit to all at Beacon Hill.

For the spectators it was just what the doctor ordered, and it must have been appreciated by the players also.

R. A. GRANT.

"S" Street, Saanich, Jan. 9, 1926.

Interest Well Maintained In Amateur Hockey League

No Team Has Lead That Makes Certain of Share in Play-Off Series—Two Good Games Billed for Tomorrow Night—Colonist Meets Navy in Opener

Anything may happen in the Senior Amateur Ice Hockey League yet. Some people are beginning to think that the Shells, through winning their first four games, have a stranglehold on the silverware, but that is far from the case. The schedule is not half completed yet, and there still remains the fact that the first and second teams have to engage in a play-off series before the champions are named.

The idea of the play-off series between the first and second teams is nothing new to the fans of this city. For several years past, with the exception of last season, this procedure has always ruled and was decided for this season when the league first opened. The idea was to give all four teams a chance at the pennant.

If a team started weak but ended up strongly, and managed to get near the top berth, league officials were of the opinion that they should be given an opportunity in a sudden-death game with the leaders, or a series of two or three if the time would permit. This will be the rule this season and the first and second teams will clash for the honors.

In Two Play-Offs

This year the league has entered into the senior and intermediate British Columbia play-offs, and the team winning the city title will represent Victoria in the senior fight while the second team will go after the intermediate title. The games will be played about the middle of February, and the local league will have plenty of chances to look over the material of both teams.

Last year things started about the same as this season, with the Colonist gaining a big lead in the first four games. However, nothing is certain in hockey, no matter what luck a team may have, and the newsies dropped a couple of games unexpectedly while the Shells showed a burst of speed and took the league by the odd point from the newspapermen.

So far this season the Colonist and Navy have not got going, but they have teams that are showing up better on every appearance.

New Man Goes Good

The newsies last week introduced Jack Sanders, the reported whirlwind, and he lived up to the advance stuff in every respect. Fans might like to know that it was his first appearance of the year on ice and his first attempt to negotiate the rubber on an artificial surface. He was just good enough to slip through the other team and net both counters for the Colonist.

The Navy also showed a new man, who looks as if he will take a lot of watching by any of the teams. He was out of practice, but a couple of practices this week have made him look like a different man.

There are still plenty of games left in the schedule for the Colonist and Navy to get into the play-off and catch up either the Shells or Tillicums, and as far as any team being out of the running, it is far from the case.

Tomorrow's Games

Tomorrow's games will bring together the Colonist and Navy in the initial performance at 8 o'clock, and the Tillicums and Shells immediately following. These games will see all four teams greatly strengthened and a record crowd is expected to be on hand. Ed. Dieldal will referee both matches.

In the first game the Colonist and Navy will try to determine which has the better squad. The last time the two teams battled, a one-all draw resulted after two overtime periods. Tonight's game should be a real thriller, as each will be out to show they have the better side.

The Shell-Tillicums fixture will see the two leading teams in action. The Shells have yet to taste defeat, while the clubmen's only hiding came from their opponents for tomorrow night in their last meeting by the odd counter. The Tillicums are trotting out their best material, and Manager Charlie Campbell figures he will be able to reverse the decision of the last meeting.

Ontario Amateurs Turn Down Offer To Join Maroons

RENFREW, Ont., Jan. 9.—According to a letter received here today from Bill Brydge, a former Renfrew boy, now with the Port Arthur hockey team, Allan Cup holders, both he and his team-mate, Red Wilson, have been offered $5,000 for the rest of the season. The offer came from Vancouver, the latter states. Both he and Wilson turned down the offer, not desiring to quit the amateur ranks.

Sunday School Basketball

Heavy Scoring Seen in Last Night's Games—Christ Church Wins Senior Girls' Game

Four basketball games were staged at the Memorial Hall last night in the Victoria Sunday School League. The Axioms downed the Harmony girls by a 22-14 score in the intermediate girls' game, while the Christ Church Intermediate B boys' team ran all over the Mets for a 45-8 victory. The senior girls' game went to the Christ Church ladies after a hard struggle with the Mets. The score in this game was 22-6. The final game went to the Onwegos from the First Presbyterian United Church, who jumped on the Mets senior men's team for a 41-16 win. Although all the games were more or less one-sided some good fast basketball was dished up to the fans.

The Axioms had their hands full when they hit the Harmony girls, and it was only their superior experience on the basketball floor that pulled them through on the long end of the score. The Axioms held a six point lead at the rest period, the score being Axioms 10, Harmony 4. In the second half both teams resorted to a little combination, and some fine baskets were registered for both quintettes. Kathleen Slavin brought hope to the Harmony supporters when she sagged the net for six points in short order, but little Hilda Styan offset this by scoring two of the prettiest baskets from near centre. The Harmony girls tried hard to even things up but the Axioms were too foxy for them, and when the whistle sounded they were trailing by eight points, the score being 22-14 for the Axioms. Stan Jackson refereed and the teams were:

Axioms—K. Forbes, H. Styan, M. Briggs, D. Watson and M. Wilson.

Harmony—E. Mathews, J. Wallace, G. Prisell, K. Slavin, M. Ruddock, J. Ruddock and G. Stipe.

One-Sided Game

The intermediate B boys' game was very one-sided, with the Christ Church lads having the best of the argument. The winners showed some rare speed, and their combination was good, while their shooting was above the average. At half-time the Christ Church five were leading 23-5. The second half saw some good basketball. The Mets were checked to a standstill and were held scoreless for the whole twenty minutes of play. On the other hand, the winners ran their total up to forty-five and then called it a good night's work. The final score was Christ Church 45, Mets 5. Bissell was high scorer of the game, having twenty-two points to his credit. Joe Ross refereed and the teams were:

Christ Church—Bissell, McAllister, Dickinson, Hume, Jackson and Johnson.

Mets—Hammond, Pickard, McComb, Walker and Walker.

The Onwegos had little difficulty with the Mets' senior men's team, nosing them under to the tune of 41-16. At the rest interval the Firsts were well in the lead, the score being 21-6 for the Onwegos. In the final period the winners ran their total up to forty-one, while the best the Mets could do was gather in sixteen. Joe Ross refereed and the teams were:

Onwegos—Bell, Saunders, Crawford, Stewart and Sword.

Mets—Pickard, Whitely, Redman, Lewis and Whitely.

Although the Christ Church senior girls beat the Mets 22-6, the game was by no means a walk-away for the winners. The Mets managed to hold their opponents 16-4 in the first half, but in the final period the advantage of weight proved too much for the Mets, and they fell by the wayside, while the Cathedral girls netted the ball for twenty-two points. Joe Ross refereed and the teams were:

Christ Church—Peacey, Laddell, Gates, Wellburn and Elkington.

Mets—Dunn, Redman, Walton, Dresser and Pegrum.

ROUNDING THIRD
by Hugh A. Jennings

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CHAPTER XXXIV.

Making the Best of It

Sometimes a player would not show up at morning practice. When he came to the park in the afternoon and I questioned him concerning his absence, he would answer: "Was Cobb here this morning? If he does'nt come, I don't see why I got to be here every day," or words to that effect. Of course, I might have compared Cobb's average with that of the offending player, but that would not have carried me far. I had to make the best of it in some other way.

Not alone did Cobb fail to show up for morning practice, but he was almost always the last man to arrive in the afternoon. He rarely got to the park before two o'clock. Sometimes he got there just in time to get into his uniform and appear on the field for the start of the game. Sometimes he did not get there before the game started and we had to use a substitute in centre field for an inning or two.

That made it more difficult. Cobb took liberties and privileges that no other player took or dared take, and my job became more and more embarrassing. My diplomatic resources were being constantly put to the test.

But with all this I could not kick to Cobb. He embarrassed me and caused me many unpleasant moments, but at the same time Cobb did play remarkable ball. He gave his last ounce. Only once in all the years that I managed Detroit did Cobb appear to me to be loafing in the least. That happened one year when Cobb and the club failed to agree on salary. Even then I do not say that Cobb loafed intentionally. He seemed to lack his usual interest, perhaps because he probably thought that the club did not appreciate his effort to the proper extent, and his work lacked the usual fire and aggressiveness. As soon as the salary matter was adjusted, Cobb again played at the top of his form and continued at top speed thereafter.

Most Spectacular

Cobb was the most spectacular figure in the game and the greatest drawing card in sport until Ruth appeared and took first place from him as a gate attraction. While many of Cobb's plays had been pulled by other men, still there was never one player that pulled so many of them.

One time Detroit was playing Philadelphia. With Cobb on second, Sam Crawford drove a high and long fly to Danny Murphy in right field. Before the ball could be relayed back to the plate Cobb had scored. Nine days later he played the same play again, and several times after that.

The same play had been made ten years previously by Eddie Burke, playing left field for the New York Giants. Burke did it only once in his lifetime. Cobb did it twice in nine days and made his feats the talk of the season.

The first time that Cobb scored from second base on an infield out I was coaching at third. Detroit was playing New York. Hal Chase was playing first, and Jimmy Austin third. I figured Cobb would go to third, round the bag, take a lead for the plate and stop. Chase figured the same thing. Chase threw to Austin, but Cobb kept right on going. Austin whirled to tag the flying runner, but there was no runner. By the time Austin straightened up and threw home, Cobb had scored.

Scoring from second base on an infield out had been done before. Jack (Bullet) Thoney, pulled it twice in the same game on Tim Jordan, of Baltimore. Thoney at that time was playing with Toronto. If the first baseman hesitates a second, or even a fraction of a second, the play is bound to succeed, for it is always made on a slow hit grounder for which the infielder has to come far in, barely getting the runner at first. If the man on second has a good lead he will naturally score. The play cannot be made on a fast grounder.

Cobb, while playing right field, several times threw out men on clean drives into right. He threw out Harry Hooper twice in one game. Tommy McCarthy, who played right field for St. Louis and Boston, made the same play a number of times.

Not a New Play

Cobb frequently went from first to third on a sacrifice bunt, but neither was this play new. It originated before Cobb's debut in baseball; in fact, the play has been used ever since I started playing ball. Tom Brown used to be lead-off man for Louisville with Harry Taylor batting second. When Brown reached first, he always had Taylor give him the bunt sign. Brown would start with the pitch and Taylor bunted. Brown always managed to reach third. Cobb had Rossman, a fine bunter, following him in the batting order. Whenever he got on, he would get the bunt sign from Rossman, and Rossman, who could bunt any ball a pitcher delivered, laid it down. Cobb, starting with the pitch, found it easy to take two bases on the bunt. It was impossible to throw Cobb out.

Donie Bush was an excellent base runner, and while Bush and Cobb were on the Detroit club they caused worry on the pitcher's part, especially if they got on the bases at the same time. With Bush on third and Cobb on first, Cobb always started down. If the play was made on Cobb, Bush would break for the plate. As they worked it, Bush always scored or Cobb got to second. One of them, if not both, was certain to advance.

As I have said, the most discussed plays that Cobb made, the most spectacular, were not originated by him, but never has there been another man who worked as many of them as Cobb, and no man ever worked them as often as Cobb did.

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Organizing Women For Ku Klux Klan

Major L. I. Powell Will Make Headquarters in Victoria—Ball Arranged

Major L. I. Powell, who came from the United States to organize the Ku Klux Klan in Canada, and who is now a visitor to Victoria, says that the work has been completed so far as the male members are concerned, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The response to the appeal of the organization, he says, has been greater than expected. Hereafter, so far as Canada is concerned, it will be an exclusively British and Canadian organization.

Major Powell is staying in Victoria for the next three or four months, or longer, and will make his headquarters here while organizing a women's section of the Ku Klux Klan.

On the Imperial Council for the Dominion there will be two representatives from Victoria and three from Vancouver, out of the seventeen to be elected. At a recent meeting Rev. Charles E. Bataold, of Vancouver, was elected a vice-president of the order.

The local branch of the Klan will engage in its first community effort with a ball to be held at the Crystal Garden on January 16. The expenses for this entertainment have been guaranteed and the entire proceeds, expected to reach a sum in the neighborhood of $1,000, will go towards the Solarium fund for crippled children.

Theodore Hook, the famous London wit, once sat in a coffee house gazing at a pompous individual. The latter sent a waiter to ask if there was anything he could do for Mr. Hook.

"I was just wondering," was the genial response, "if anybody could possibly be as important as you look."

An amusing story about the Prime Minister has just reached me (writes "Mr. Gossip," in The Daily Sketch).

During his recent travels he met an old Varsity colleague in a train, and recognized him as a senior scholar when he was a Freshman at Oxford.

The Premier introduced himself as "Baldwin."

"Baldwin? Baldwin? Let me see," the other pondered; then suddenly his face lit up. "Of course, I remember you," he said, delightedly, "but tell me, what are you doing now?"

"Shakespearean" Relics Faked



MR. H. C. LANGLEY

Who claimed to be a direct descendant of Shakespeare, had in his home at Langley, Berks, England, a collection of furniture and literary relics which, he said, had been in his family since the poet's death. After many months of investigation, he was proved to be faking the relics. He once claimed to have discovered the original manuscript of Paradise Lost.

Stuttering and Stammering

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Few disabilities are so agonizing and distressing as the difficulty characterized by breaks in the rhythm of speech. To the unthinking, the temporary inability of a speaker to produce sound, and the apparent inability to stop the repetition of some syllable and pass to the next sound is essentially ludicrous. Indeed, the stutterer is frequently unable to earn a satisfactory livelihood or to conduct a normal existence solely on account of a defect which does not incapacitate him physically and which does not interfere with his mental process, except under the stress of expressing himself to others.

As scientists have attempted to determine the nature of this defect, they have become more and more convinced that it is the result of some internal mental struggle. In other words, as expressed by Dr. Mayer Solomon, the speech defect, no matter how severe, does not originate in the organs of the throat and mouth concerned with speech. When correct sounds are produced, all these organs work harmoniously and co-operatively with each other and with the rest of the body. In stuttering there is disharmony and inco-ordination. This lack of correlation in movement between the mind that impels and the organs that respond may be the result of some severe illness; of shock from an injury, or some terrifying experience; of an emotional conflict, such as a feeling of inferiority, overtimidity, or excessive selfconsciousness. In some instances, it begins with imitation of some one who stuttered, resulting eventually in an inability to overcome the imitation.

Progressive Intensification

Because of the realization by the stammerer of his difficulty and because of the mental disturbance underlying the condition, there is a tendency obviously to building up their progressive intensification. The speaker becomes over-anxious and over-eager. He attempts to rush thinking and speaking so that self-consciousness, lack of confidence and mental confusion make the situation worse than it really is.

In attempting to treat stuttering, therefore, the endeavor must be made not only to correct the speech, but also to find the mental defect and to reorganize the personality. Of course, all physical defects must be corrected, including poor state of health, lack of regular and systematic living, which comprises sleep, diet and exercise. In many instances, schools have been established for stutterers with the idea of teaching some special vocal or breathing exercises to regulate the rhythm of speech. While these things may be useful in many cases, they are to be regarded wholly as temporary measures to be employed only when in distress, and not as constant aids. Such tricks of speech are not curative, since they do not reach the underlying cause of the stammering. Among other systems for benefiting the stammerer are training in the visualizing of difficult words at the moment when the speech is blocked, the taking of a deep breath just as the speech spasm intervenes and training in speaking to the rhythm of some certain melody that is easily remembered. However, as has been emphasized, these are not curative measures.

If the stammerer is fortunate he can learn from an enlightened teacher or physician the underlying cause of his timidity, self-consciousness or feeling of helplessness or incapacity, and he can take difinite steps to overcome it. Naturally, his defect makes him want to be alone and this merely intensifies his difficulty. He will do much better to seek sympathetic associations and to attain thereby physical, nervous and mental poise. With self-respect and self-confidence will come self-reliance. In a few simple directions, Dr. Solomon gives to the stutterer the basic principles for overcoming his disturbance. He says:

"Be a good listener. Don't talk too much. Wait your turn. Calm yourself before commencing to speak. Don't speak unless you have something to say. Take your time. Don't get rattled. With dogged persistence and determination, avoid self-consciousness and fear. Live in what you wish to say. Don't try to think out the exact words before you speak; have the thought or thoughts you wish to express definitely in mind. Confused thinking leads to confused speaking and stuttering; with definite thoughts in mind, speak them in simple language, fearlessly, calmly, slowly. When you find yourself talking too fast, check yourself, slow down. Don't try to say too much in too short a time. Don't expect or demand from yourself the impossible."



"I have a bill for your husband—"
"He is abroad."
"—which I wish to pay!"
"He will be back this afternoon!"
—Kasper, Stockholm.



Tijuana Racing

TIJUANA, Mex., Jan. 9.—Results of racing here today follow:

First race, six furlongs: Darrel J., (107), Neal, $26.60, $9.80, $7.80; Good Time (112), Mex, $7.20, $7.80; Smart Horse (109), Burns, $7.80. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Second race, six furlongs: Brazos (110), Buck, $6.60, $3.80, $3.20; Miss Nancy (105), Charles, $12.80, $7.60; Jack Ledi (117), Pendergast, $8.00. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Third race, six furlongs: San Carlos (115), Wallis, $12.20, $6.60, $4; Dixie Skies (98), Jones, $6.20, $3.60; Marveilte (97), Neal, $8. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards: St. Martins (117), Schaefer, $4, $3.60, $2.40; Shasta Donna (82), Jones, $11.60, $4.20; El Cid (85), Sylvia, $2.60. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Fifth race, five and half furlongs: Lorena Marcelle (105), Wilson, $32, $14, $4.60; June Grass (109), Carter, $4.60, $2.80; Deep Thoughts (105), Munden, $2.20. Time, 1:06.

Sixth race, mile and eighth: Rockford (110), West, $22.80, $6.40, $3.80; Normana (113), Crees, $4.20, $2.60; Earl Coombs (83), Jones, $3.20. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs: Good Times (112), Wallis, $3.40, $2.80, $2.40; Doctor K. (107), White, $11, $4.60; Picnic (112), Sylvia, $3.60. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Eighth race, five and half furlongs: Booze Beyer (116), Jones, $32, $11.80, $4.20; Reporter (111), Taplin, $5.40, $3.60; Ruth Gold (106), Kelsey, $2.80. Time, 1:06 4-5.

Overnight Entries

First race, five furlongs: Kitty B., 90; Broncho Girl, 90; Lauram, 90; Llanimp, 103; Adonis, 104; Lady Abbott, 104; Porter Ella, 108; Baleful, 108; Twin Fox, 109; Brazos, 109; Vanderburg, 109; Deland, 109; Dorothy Pop, 109; Harrigan's Heir, 110; Midnight Belle, 108; Yokohama Girl, 106; Apricot, 104; Smile Again, 113.

Second race, five and half furlongs: Baby Doll, 92; Stamp, 92; Bardalid, 104; Ethel Brown, 107; Finis Glorious, 105; Recruit, 110; Golden Red, 112; Brass Band, 112; Geo. Starr, 115; Little Less, 116; Descry, 119; Endman, 119; Pawnbroker, 119; Bill McCloy, 117.

Third race, six furlongs: The Lamb, 108; Miss Caltha, 108; Tubby A., 108; Querulous, 108; Chopsticks, 108; My Daddy, 109; Jago, 110; Marse John, 110; Norfield, 113.

Fourth race, five furlongs: Miss Lester, 96; Riveria, 103; Hester Ann, 107; Yoshimi, 111; Capistrano, 115; Easter Bells, 120; Edmon, 123.

Fifth race, mile and five furlongs: Old Faithful, 90; Lady Lillian, 92; Irvington, 92; Firth of Tay, 99, Rallim, 99; Worthman, 107; Nebraska Lad, 107; Brotherly Love, 110.

Sixth race, one mile: Sunnyland, 82; Osprey, 90; Gen. Thatcher, 94; Elector, 95; Sunspero, 104, Runelar, 105; Moonraker, 104.

Seventh race, mile and sixteenth: Foreman, 92; M. J. McNulty, jr., 101; Rachael Potter, 102; Marsdale, 104; Prince Til Til, 104; Couer de Lion, 109; Not Enough, 110; Ruban Rouge, 121.

Eighth race, five and half furlongs: Flicker, 104; Joe, 104; Single Dale, 106; Ray Reese, 107; Queen Anna Marie, 108; Emma Hoagland, 109; Manulele, 110; Rock Bomb, 110; Shasta Boy, 111; Walter Deb, 114; Baggage King, 115; Rob Roy, 118.

Football Meeting

A meeting of the Victoria and District Wednesday Football League will be held in the Tillicums' clubrooms at 8 p.m., Monday, January 11. It is requested that every club will be represented

Oil Tanker Mina Brea Is Stranded

Vessel Hard and Fast on Mud Bank at Eastern End of Vancouver Harbor

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—Carried from her course by cross currents as she was about to pass through the Second Narrows bridge at the eastern end of the Vancouver harbor this afternoon, the Imperial Oil tanker Mina Brea stranded on a mud bank, where it is said she is in danger of being swamped as she canta to one side with the ebbing tides.

The vessel, of 4,145 tons registry, inbound from San Pedro with a full cargo of crude oil, was proceeding towards the company's refining plant at Ioco, east of here on Burrard Inlet, at the time of the impact. The tanker Hercules is taking on the Mina Brea's cargo, and other salvage vessels are standing by. It is not expected that she will be refloated until high tide tomorrow.

Cowichan Yacht Club Holds Its Annual Meeting

Capt. Lane Retires From Office of Commodore, But Is Given Honorary Position With Club

Mr. T. Kingscote Elected

COWICHAN BAY, Jan. 9.—The annual general meeting of the Cowichan Bay Yacht Club was held at the clubhouse on Friday afternoon. There was a fairly good attendance, and the Commodore, Captain Arthur Lane, occupied the chair.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer's statement of accounts was not completed in time to be laid before the meeting. The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: Captain Lane intimating that he could not accept the office of commodore again owing to the state of his health, Mr. T. Kingscote was unanimously appointed. In accepting the position, he referred to the retiring commodore in a few suitable words. Mr. H. W. May was appointed vice-commodore, and General Gartside Straight, rear commodore; Mr. D. Maxwell, honorary secretary-treasurer, and the general committee was also appointed. Captain Lane was asked to accept the position of honorary commodore, to which he agreed. The conditions on which a lease would be granted by the Province for the portion of the foreshore, upon which the clubhouse stands, was discussed and accepted, and it was decided in the future that a statement of the accounts would be posted in the clubhouse three days before the annual general meeting, and would be kept so posted for three months.

Captain Lane has been associated with the club since its inception, many years ago, and the success of the club was largely due to his untiring energy. As retiring commodore, he leaves behind him an enviable record, and his name will ever remain green and fresh in the memory of the club members.

Sunloch Mine Is Inspected

Visit of Consolidated Company's Official May Result in More Active Development

A visit which may have influence in the development of the Sunloch copper mine at Jordan River is now in progress. A representative of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, which has a controlling interest in the mine, went out to the property yesterday with local representatives. It is assumed that their visit was to see the physical condition of the mine, which is regarded as a promising one for development.

The Sunloch, together with its neighboring property, the Gabbro, contains some of the most extensive copper ore bodies on the island, and from the time the majority interest was obtained by the Consolidated, it has been expected development would follow, but the drop in copper prices handicapped the whole business on the Coast.

There is little beauty in the Smithfield District, London, with its amazingly big market, its crowds and noise, but in one corner of the square upon which the market stands is a curious old gateway.

The gateway has a curious history which was revealed when, in 1916, while England was first experiencing those deadly Zeppelin attacks. As London crawled about in inky darkness, varied only by the sword-like flashes of the light which searched out the enemy in the sky, a bomb was dropped in Smithfield Square. The concussion loosened the eighteenth century tiles from this old building and when workmen set about cleaning up the debris they discovered that beneath the tile work was a beautiful old bit of Elizabethan timber and plaster work. Through this gateway we enter a space that was once the nave of the Church of St. Bartholomew, one of the finest remnants of Norman church building in the Imperial capital.

The church is a precious bit of ecclesiastical architecture retrieved from an ignominious past, for a fringe maker had converted the Lady Chapel into a factory, a carter had stabled his horses in the cloisters and a blacksmith had set up his anvil in the chancel. Other parts of the church had been given over to traffic just as little in character with its history and its sanctity.

What remains today, though large and imposing, is but part of the great church, for only the choir, a bay of the nave and part of th etransepts have been saved so far. The work of reclamation goes on, however, and gradually the restorers are razing the buildings which have clung around the walls of the church like barnacles to a ship.

Observing the dejected demeanor of a man at his mother-in-law's funeral, a Frenchman was heard to exclaim, "It is true then that Englishmen take their pleasures sadly."

Island Poultry Men Will Look Now to Capital

Provincial Show Here Last Week Was Conclusive Testimony to Importance of Industry to Island

Reciprocal Egg Tariff

The next move in the struggle of the Island poultrymen for revision of the tariff, guarantees against the importation of doubtfully fresh eggs on the British Columbia market, and protection throughout Canada such as is enjoyed in this province under the Egg Marks Act, with no weakening of the grading regulations, will be to take the issue to Ottawa.

Mr. J. R. Terry, chief poultry inspector, who is leaving this week for the Producers' Association Conference at Ottawa, as the representative of the Department of Agriculture, will also be the delegate of the Provincial Poultry Association as its secretary. At the meeting of the association last week, held in connection with the show, full support was promised to Mr. Terry by representative poultrymen of B.C.

General Sympathy

The situation which was voiced so emphatically by the representative gathering at Duncan on Tuesday morning, called at the suggestion of the Cowichan Creamery directorate, has aroused strong sympathy on the Lower Mainland. At the New Westminster market on Friday, the largest producers' market in this province, the continued drop in the price of eggs led to much discussion.

Feeling of Delegates

Owing to the feeling that the tariff on eggs is part of a political issue in Canada, especially as it applies in this particular case to a commodity receiving a preferential treatment from Canada, as compared with the United States, there was some delicacy among the delegates to the Provincial Association meeting here last week to discuss it freely, but there was no doubt privately strong personal sympathy expressed that the tariff should be equal for eggs entering, and leaving this country.

So close are the commercial relations with the United States, and so many great cities face one another across the continent that eggs feel any change of sentiment perhaps more readily than other commodities.

The display of eggs, all from the province, at the provincial show, illustrates clearly how important an industry this phase of agriculture has become. It went far to support the strong arguments of Island poultrymen for governmental assistance to their industry.

Another Swim Record

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Miss Agnes Geraghty, of the Women's Swimming Association, tonight broke the world hundred-yard breast stroke record over the short course in the seventy-five-foot pool of the Brooklyn Y.M. C.A. The time, 1:23 1-5, was one-fifth of a second better than the previous mark held by Miss Geraghty.

A boy was asked to write a sentence conveying sense ending with the word, "not-with-standing," so he wrote. "Father has a patch on the seat of his trousers—notwithstanding."

Another boy was asked to write a similar sentence containing the words "bitter end." His answer was, "The dog ran after the cat and bit her end."

My old man asked his panel doctor what 'e should take for redness of 'is nose. The doctor told 'im to take nothing for six months.

A Glasgow man told his wife that he thought he was getting ahead at last. "Well, heaven knows, you need one," she replied.

BY APPOINTMENT

The Original Haig Bottles



DON'T BE MISLED

by imitations of these "HAIG" bottles now on the market. Insist on "HAIG," and see that the labels are identical with those shown above.

Haig

The Father of all Scotch Whiskies

Established 1627.

JOHN HAIG & CO., LTD. (INCORPORATING HAIG & HAIG, LTD.) MARKINCH, SCOTLAND.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Seems Reasonable

Since people read newspapers every day, and

People read newspaper advertising every day, and

People buy merchandise every day,

Why isn't it good business to advertise every day?

If every day is a good day to try to sell goods, then

All days are good days to advertise your store—your service—your merchandise.

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is restored normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhea, falling of the womb etc. Price $2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent Free to any suffering woman who will send me her address.

Enclose 2 stamps and address: Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 36, Windsor, Ont.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere

Three Score Years and Ten on the English Stage

YEARS before the Canadian Provinces became the Dominion of Canada, before the Franco-Prussian War and its awful consequences for France, before the Northern and Southern States of the republic to the south engaged in their deadly struggle, a little girl with long, golden curls, a clear, bell-like voice and a graceful little figure, appeared upon the stage as Mamillius, the little son of the King of Sicily, in "A Winter's Tale," and won unusual praise for a child actress. It was a good omen this, her first success in Shakespeare's play, for she was to adorn the productions of many more of them in her long life. In the audience was Queen Victoria and two of her children.

Last Christmas season a very old and charming lady, frail and bent, with a lacy scarf over her white head, and wearing a quaint old-fashioned dress, appeared upon the stage of a London theatre in one of the beloved British pantomimes.

Seventy years lay between the two appearances of this one delightful person, seventy years full to overflowing with hard work and success, with warm friendships and fascinating experiences, seventy years of admiration and respect from an audience which was as large as the English-speaking world.

Great English Actress

For such has been the life of Ellen Terry, the greatest English actress of her day, and friend of Bernhardt and Duse, the partner of Henry Irving, Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Charles Kean, and several other famous actors.

Ellen Terry was born in Coventry, England, in February of 1848. Her parents were theatrical people, and of her family, three sisters and a brother went on the stage, and at least one sister, Kate, would seriously have rivalled Ellen Terry's claim to fame if she had remained thereon, as the great old actress herself so often pointed out.

Ellen Terry was rigorously trained for the stage and maintains that her training was responsible for her immense success. She was not keenly interested in the theatre, as she says in her memoirs, and had no regrets or disappointment at her first withdrawal from the stage. It was a romantic episode which happened when she was not quite sixteen years of age, when she was married to the famous artist, George Frederick Watts, who painted the noted picture of "Hope" playing upon the only remaining string of her broken instrument while she crouches upon the globe, blindfolded.

Of this wedding Ellen Terry says: "It all now seems like a dream—not a clear dream, but a fitful one, which in the morning one tries to tell. I was happy because my face was the type of face the great artist who had married me loved to paint. I remember sitting to him in armor for hours and never realised that it was heavy until I fainted."

In the cultured home of Watts she met Gladstone, Disraeli, Browning and Tennyson. But she was still young enough to romp with Tennyson's sons and to play Indians and Knights of the Round Table with Hallam and Lionel. She prepared Tennyson's daily pipe for him and loved the charming old poet.

The marriage did not last long. "I wondered at the new life and worshipped it because of its beauty," she says. "When it came suddenly to an end I was thunderstruck and refused at first to consent to the separation which was arranged for me in much the same way as my marriage had been."

She went back to the stage, her character enhanced by the refining influence of her association with Watts.

But once again she left the stage in 1868. She left it swiftly and without warning and disappeared completely. Her secret disappearance with her second husband, Charles Kelly, was planned because of her family's opposition to her deserting the stage. A dramatic incident was the consequence. Shortly after, she had disappeared, the body of a sleeper, tall, fair-haired girl was found in the Thames.

Identified as Dead

The remembrance to Ellen Terry was remarkable. Her own father identified the body as that of his daughter, and her sisters were put in mourning. However, her mother had an intuitive feeling that the body was not that of her Ellen. She went to see the unfortunate girl. Her judgment was startled by the likeness, but eventually she declared her belief that the girl was not her daughter.

By this time the news had reached Ellen Terry where she had retired in the country, and she flew up to London to prove, like Mark Twain, that the report was "very much exaggerated."

She was not twenty-one when she left the stage for a second time, and she loved her life in the country, where she devoted herself to bringing up her two children, a boy and a girl. For six years she lived a truly rural life, keeping house, caring for her babies, and feeding two hundred ducks and chickens daily.

Then at an accidental meeting in a country lane with an old associate, she was persuaded to return to the stage. From that day onward she was the idol of the English-speaking theatre. She was not only a great actress, but a good woman and a very sweet one.

A Canadian who was in London about a year ago was attracted to a lecture given by Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson in the Guild House, not far from the great Victoria Station, where Miss Maud Royden, the woman preacher, has established herself and her church. It was a lecture that was not widely heralded, but proved to be a night of surprises. A few hundred people turned out to hear the great actor give his impressions of Shakespeare as an author, and there was the usual restlessness and chattering going on in the audience prior to the address.

Ellen Terry Appears

Eventually there was a little estir at the entrance and almost magically the impression went round that the little old lady in the long white ermine cloak who was being assisted up the aisle was Ellen Terry!

It was an amazing revelation of the power of personality to watch that listless audience suddenly galvanized into interest, necks craned, eyes alight, as the aged woman walked slowly to her place in the front row of seats. She was surrounded with a little bevy of friends, and at her side sat her daughter, Edith Craig, the devoted woman who has spent her life in fostering the health and happiness of her famous mother. Maud Royden, who was to introduce Sir Forbes-Robertson, digressed while she told of her first experiences of the stage, for, she said, she had been quite old before she was allowed to attend the theatre—in fact, almost eighteen. Her mother had regarded all theatres as wicked in a greater or lesser degree. There was only one exception to her general condemnation, and that was Ellen Terry. As long as she could remember, said Maud Royden, the face of Ellen Terry had smiled down at her from a picture on a wall of her mother's room.

When the lecture ended, a little incident happened which proved why Ellen Terry has always been the idol of the public. One of her party was heard to say: "Miss Terry doesn't want to leave the hall until the people go, and the people won't go until Miss Terry does!"

Sweet Faced Old Actress

This was perfectly apparent, for the aisle was lined with eager people, many of whom, like the Canadian, had never hoped to see the real Ellen Terry. Out upon the sidewalk the crowd stood about, waiting for a glimpse of the sweet-faced old actress. Eventually she began her progress down the long aisle, smiling affectionately to those who lined the way. Once she stumbled, and a ready hand was extended to help her.

"I can't see you very well, my dear," she said, "but I thank you."

Then to her daughter:

"Well, what are you doing about getting home? Have you called a taxi?"

"No, mother. Blossom is lending us her car."

"Blossom? Who is Blossom?"

"Gertrude's mother."

"Gertrude," she said, reminiscently, "mother of Hamlet." If Blossom lent them her car, how was she to get home? She was assured Blossom would reach home comfortably.

"It's raining, you know, mother."

"Well, supposing it is, I'm not afraid of a little rain," insisted the gentle little old Londoner. However, after she had been satisfied that no one else was to be inconvenienced, Ellen Terry entered the great closed car and drove away, leaving behind her a fragrant memory, a delicious hint of personality, that explained a good deal that had been written and told of this delightful woman.

"Fragrant sweetness" is a phrase often used in an attempt to express something of Ellen Terry's personality. Fun-loving, frank, affectionate, interested most of all in her friends, in all they did and saw, she has preserved a gentleness, a consideration for others that is amazing in a woman who all her life has been accustomed to the adulation of the public, the applause and flattery of the thousands who revelled in her art and her charm.

Miss Terry's Great Friends

And such friends as she had! James M. Barrie wrote her whimsical notes, Sir Edward Burne-Jones painted pictures for her, Caruso sang for her at her jubilee, the great Gladstone loved to watch her acting from the wings, and she once lent her white scarf for his shoulders because it was so cold; Lady Dorothy Neville, the writer of the delightful "Reminiscences," a lady of the old school; Princess Mary of Teck, now Queen Mary, and her mother, the Duchess of Teck, who used to join Ellen Terry and Henry Irving and their friends at the famous Beefsteak Room suppers, were among her interesting friends. Ellen Terry proudly records that Princess Mary chose such a supper as a birthday treat shortly before her marriage.

Her golden jubilee, in 1906, which was celebrated with such pomp and devotion by her friends and the theatre-going public, was saddened by the death of Henry Irving, with whom she had acted for twenty-five years, just a few months previously.

Shortly afterwards she wrote a volume of reminiscences, and there is a pathetic little note when she records how closely her whole life was bound up with the theatre, to the exclusion of the ordinary affairs of life.

"After all," she says, "the life of an actress belongs to the theatre as the life of a soldier belongs to the army, the life of a politician to the state, and the life of a woman of fashion to society. Certainly I have had many friends outside the theatre, but I have had very little time to see them. I have had many homes, but I have had very time to live in them."



ENGLAND'S GREATEST ACTRESS PERFORMS WITH THE CHILDREN

At the right is a picture taken at Christmas time, showing Ellen Terry as she appeared in a holiday pantomime with a group of English children. She is now nearly seventy-eight years of age. At the left is a photograph taken at the age of sixteen, when she was the wife of Watts, the artist.

Scientific and Industrial Development

New Automobile Standards

The British Engineering Standards Association have just issued two publications dealing with automobile standards. The first of these booklets, numbered 5031 to 5034—1925, gives standard dimensions for dynamos, distributor mountings, starting motors, and dynamotors for automobiles. The second of these publications, numbered 5035—1925, gives standard dimensions for small couplings for internal-combustion engines. In the first booklet are four specifications giving the overall and other important dimensions, useful to the designer when arranging the placing of the various accessories in the chassis. When universally adopted it will be possible to replace or interchange the various makes of these fittings without the costly alterations which are generally necessary when another make of dynamo or starter is fitted into a chassis. The fifth specification, that for small couplings (No. 5035—1925) is also dimensional, and gives all that is necessary for interchangeability. The new standards are based upon the provisional standards Nos. 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Limited, published in the Data sheets of the Institution of Automobile Engineers. They are submitted to the B.E.S.A. for consideration and approval, and have now been issued as British standards.—Engineering.

Technical Instruction in Germany

Although dating back to 1908 some of the activities of the German Association for Technical Instruction, the Deutsche Ausschuss fur Technisches Schulwesen (commonly known by the abbreviated term DATSCH), may first have become known to wider circles through the paper on "Co-operation of Industry with Technical Schools," which Dr. Zur Nedden read before the World Power Conference. The association was founded by the Verein Deutscher Ingenieure and the Verein Deutscher Maschinenbauanstalten; but the scheme soon attracted adherents outside the purely engineering professions and is now supported by forty-five technical bodies of all classes and interests. The Datsch itself has become the central office for what may be called intermediate technical instruction, the training of apprentices and employees, coming from ordinary or trade schools and intending possibly to proceed in due time to technical high schools, chiefly while they are working in factories and shops, and at the same time studying at home.

The scheme has the support of the leading manufacturers, who arrange for suitable evening courses, free of charge, at which are utilized the special charts, wall maps, slides, tables and booklets supplied by the Datsch. The diagrams and explanations in the pamphlets provided give very clear instructions to the worker how to do a thing and how not to do it, covering work in the drawing office, the machine shop, foundry, smithy and tinsmith shop, carpenter and pattern shop, testing-room, etc. The booklets are supplied fitting into strong cardboard and cloth folders, 8½ inches by 6 inches, which are real pocketbooks and not likely to go to pieces or to be spoiled. The folder provided gripe the booklets, but keeps them open wherever desired. A booklet no longer wanted can be readily taken out, or a new booklet inserted as required by the course of instruction. These booklets cover, or are to cover, all trades and deal under the title "Gemeinschaftskunde," also with matters for common knowledge. Such matters comprise general statistics, economy, hygiene, diet, etc. The drawings reproduced are made in accordance with the principles laid down by the NDI, the Normenausschuss der Deutschen Industry (German Standards Association) whose publications are known as DIN books (German Industry Normals). The rules of the Datsch are drawn up in consultation with the manufacturers, educational authorities, and with due regard to international practice. Detailed nomenclatures in different languages are in preparation. One of the first pamphlets issued dealt with the script to be used on engineering drawings. What is termed Blockschrift is all oblique lettering; the proportional sizes of small and capital letters and of figures are fixed. Thus, for instance, with a line spacing in the text, of 10 mm., the capitals should be 7 mm. high, the small letters 5 mm.; the thickness of the letter strokes is always to be one-tenth of the line spacing.

The aims of the Datsch with regard to standardizing technical instruction are certainly in the right direction. When Dr. Zur Nedden raised the question at Wembley, complaints were heard from representatives of various countries that the training imparted by technical schools was not altogether satisfactory. The student is too often supplied with finished apparatus, while the man in the workshop is expected to contribute to the saleable produce and to make nothing but some special part with the aid of special machinery. The Glasgow sandwich system and the custom of American and other colleges in assisting the students to obtain workshop practice during the vacations are all recommendable. But they do not benefit the apprentice and young workman whose everyday routine work, directly profitable probably to industry, may make him dissatisfied and really leave him inefficient. The Datsch endeavors to help the beginner to learn and to become proficient, and considers this one of its first duties, while fathering the Berlin trade school, and serving as a consultation centre for technical education, and further, as a central employment agency for the apprentices over whose welfare it watches. The pamphlets mentioned and the large and small scale maps and drawings are obtainable at low charges from the Beuth-Verlag, Berlin, S.W. 19, Beuthstr. 8; the folders, costing 9 marks, are relatively expensive.—Engineering.

Coal and Shipping

The statement submitted by British shipowners to the Coal Commission recently makes an important contribution to the economic literature on the shipping industry. Coal is, of course, the biggest single factor in the shipping industry both on the constructive and operative side. It enters so largely into engineering construction that a difference of five shillings a ton in the price of coal makes a difference of four per cent in the cost of ships. For bunkers the cost of coal amounts to as much as twenty-five to thirty per cent of the running cost of steamers. Because prices are high bunkering in British ports is restricted. While in 1913 bunkers for overseas shipping totalled 21,000,000 tons, in 1924 the corresponding figure is only 17.7 million tons. There is a reduction in the coal export figures as well, attributable to the same cause. In 1924 our coal exports, valued at only 8.4 per cent of our total exports, represented eighty-two per cent in weight. The shipping industry is, therefore, fated to share the fortunes of the coal industry, and in consequence of the poverty of coal exports, what coal is being shipped is carried at pre-war freights, and ships capable of carrying a million tons of coal are nevertheless laid up. Mr. Holt describes the labor difficulties at South Wales ports as abominable, but only as a notable example of the deplorable conditions at the coal ports generally. It takes eight or ten days to load a steamer of about 8,000 tons deadweight at Cardiff, against three days at Rotterdam. Bunkering cannot be done at night, as was always done before the war, and hours of work are so rigid that steamers are often held up over the week-end for the sake of a couple of hours' unfinished work at twelve o'clock on Saturday morning. In these circumstances, where shipowners have a right to point to faults in the organization of the coal industry, their evidence must be important.—Manchester Guardian.

Russia Buying Rubber

The news that Russian interests have placed an important order again with one of the principal firms in Bradford for wool tops through the agency of a London firm comes on top of several other Russian orders placed in this country quite recently. Rubber figures prominently in these orders, and I learn that nearly 470,000 pounds of raw rubber was shipped to Russia from the Port of London in August and a further 138,000 pounds in September, while over 438,000 pounds was shipped to Russia last month.

Well over 2,000,000 pounds of cotton yarn has been shipped to Russia during the last four months and all these goods have been shipped in Russian bottoms, I am informed, the insurance, etc., being all carried by the U.S.S.R. organizations.

In the case of most of these contracts the financing has been done on the basis of part cash against documents, with balances spread over fixed periods, and there seems to have been little difficulty in arranging these private credits between the Russian organizations and British and other concerns in this country. —London Correspondence.

Claim $50,000,000 Estate

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Lady Margaret Hyde, Countess of Suffolk and Berks, and Lady Cynthia Moseley, daughter of Mary Victoria Leiter and Marquis Curzon, will come to Chicago to press their claims against Joseph Leiter, trustee of the $50,000,00 estate of Levi Z. Leiter.

Sick Britisher Dies While Hospital People Argue as to Admission

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—While city and county hospital officials argued over which hospital should receive him, George J. Timmis, fifty-six, a British subject, died of cardiac asthma in a lodging house here last night. Only emergency cases can be admitted to the city hospital, and non-emergency cases must have a special examination to be admitted to the county hospital. By the time Timmis' status was decided, he was dead.

Early manhood is apparently the danger period; of the 46,507 people convicted of crimes during 1923 in Great Britain, over 10,680 were men between twenty-one and thirty years.

HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Ask your druggist for Jad Salts today. (Advt.)

Feel Glorious! Nicest, Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c



Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant, candy-like "Cascarets" any time will gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet, refreshed; your head clear, stomach right, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because cheery, harmless "Cascarets" never gripe, inconvenience or sicken, "Cascarets" has become the largest selling laxative in the world for men, women, children. Buy a box at any drug store (Advt.)

Rowntree's—A taste of Old England

Two hundred years ago the choice of the elect—and for two hundred years the choice of all who prefer quality and wonderful flavor. Yet it costs no more than you are paying. Order from your grocer today.

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Commercial Departments

"Eating for Health"

Third of Series of Six Lectures to Be Given Over Radio

By DR. O. S. PARRETT

Medical Superintendent Resthaven Sanitarium

It may come as a new thought to some that the science of eating is as new as the radio. In fact, it is so new that most of us are about as familiar with the laws of proper diet as we are with the wiring of our receiving sets. While the mass of the medical profession have scarcely awakened to the importance and possibilities of correct eating, a few leaders in the medical world are calling our attention to the tremendous possibilities of this long neglected subject. The late Sir Wm. Osler claimed that ninety per cent of all diseases, exclusive of infections and accidents, are due to incorrect eating, and Sir Arbuthnot Lane, the renowned British surgeon, makes the following statement as quoted in Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent. "There is but one cause of disease, and that cause is poison. We may take in poison through the air, but we manufacture most of it within ourselves from the food that we eat." He further states that of the sickness which costs Great Britain about five billion dollars annually, ninety per cent is preventable.

Why is there such universal ignorance on such an important subject? One reason is because the medical schools, until very recently, almost entirely ignored this subject, so that the newly graduated physician knew about as much about feeding the sick as the average cook does about cooking for them. Another reason is because such physicians has made a study of the subject were either counted as leaning toward the fads or unethical, if perchance they were bold enough to make the effort to educate the public on how to feed themselves and their children on a healthful diet.

Knowledge Being Distributed

It is a good omen, however, that this feeling is changing and health journals are being published telling people not only how to eat, but how to live hygienically and avoid disease. One thing that has forced this matter forward is the great army of cults whose members talk freely with their patients and get their confidence, sometimes giving some good advice mixed with much nonsense. It is no longer a secret that, if we regular practitioners are to survive, we must and should impart instruction to our families on these very important matters. Life insurance companies vie with the public health service in spending millions today telling people how to avoid sickness and eat for health. Teachers in public schools inquire into the diet of their scholars and the medical profession, who should be the best prepared to lead out in this work, should take their place as leaders in this great educational movement.

We still graduate a girl from high school and call her educated who can't tell her liver is in the abdominal or thoracic cavity, so long as she can say amo, amas, amat, or read Ceaser's Gallic Wars. Of food values she isn't supposed to know anything, although one of the most important tasks she will ever perform in later married life is to feed her growing children correctly. No need to worry about her knowing the latest song hits or how to dance or marcelle her hair, but this won't do much in the future for those growing kiddies upon whom the stability of the future of the nation is to depend.

All glory to that mother whose husband recently was elected to the U.S. Senate and who, on removing to Washington, D.C., placed her girls in one of the prominent schools of that place. The daughters returned home to their mother with the remark, "Mother, we do not dress like the other girls in the school." "Well, girls," said the mother, "we did not come to Washington to follow the styles, we came to set them."

Diploma Counts Little Then

The science of living should be made the basis for all the other sciences before we can really feel that our educational system has advanced very far. A diploma is little good to you if you've got a pain under the ribs and can't digest an ordinary meal. When it comes to diet there is a tendency for the profession and laymen alike to form opinions from personal prejudice. This reminds me of the story of the man who was visiting an insane asylum. He paused to ask one of the inmates why he happened to be confined there. "Well, it's just this way," said the man questioned, "I thought everybody else was crazy and everybody thought I was crazy, and you know in this country majority rules."

When it comes to the question of eating, science has taken the subject out of the realm of guesswork by the same methods used in studying soils and ores in the laboratory. This, with clinical observation, has made it possible for anyone to know what correct diet embraces. Much of the work, however, has been during and since the war and has not come to the attention of the general public. Dozens of leading scientists in both Europe and the United States have toiled unceasingly to get at the facts of diet, among whom might be mentioned the Russian Pavlov, Prof. Chittendon of Yale, Benedict, Pflueger, Von Norden, the Danish expert; Dr. Heinhede, besides a host of other investigators.

It is interesting that there exists quite harmonious views among these leaders in their fields, and it is the condensed findings of these authorities to which I wish to call your attention in this lecture. I wish to say at this juncture that, while your own views may not agree with the findings of these men, the chances are that they are right and yourself wrong in these points of difference.

New Diet Standard Set

Probably the most important finding discovered by these scientists is the advantages of what is called a low proteid diet. Proteid is that element found in meat, the whites of eggs, and the casein of milk, as well as in dried beans, lentils, peas, etc. This food is used by the body in building new or replacing worn out tissues. It is not a fuel food. A growing child needs more of it than an adult, which explains why milk, which is nature's food for the growing animal, is fairly rich in proteid. The amount adults need is dependent on their weight and not on the work they do. In other words, a lumberjack needs no more meat than a lawyer who weighs the same.

This discovery of the laboratory is a radical one and seriously disturbs not only the ideas of the average layman but the medical profession as well. Heretofore it was thought that the standard set by Volt, the German, of 118 grams in twenty-four hours was correct. However, Prof. Chittendon, of Yale University, upset this time-worn belief by proving experimentally that one-half this amount was ample to meet body requirements. This new standard is today accepted by the leading medical men all over the world, after having been proven by many investigators in different countries.

It is almost impossible to eat meat without eating proteid in excess of the body needs. Such excess either decomposes in the intestines or used by the body for fuel throws a great amount of waste on the liver and kidneys, the organs of elimination, greatly increasing their burden. For comparison we might think of burning heavy distillate in a motor built to run on gasoline. Gasoline leaves no ash, while distillate leaves much carbon to clog up the motor. Carbohydrates, which are starches and sugars, as well as fats, burn completely, leaving no ash. Nature intends them to be used for heat and energy in the human machine, which shows 45 per cent efficiency as against 37.7 per cent for a Diesel engine.

Meat Eating Aids Mortality

Somehow the idea has prevailed for many years that a man's strength depended upon the size of the beefsteak he had for dinner. A missionary once asked a cannibal why they ate their enemies. The reply was: "So that we will be as strong as our enemies." Perhaps, then, the reason we eat the ox is so as to be as strong as the ox.

The discoveries of the laboratory have been confirmed by many experiments, two of which I shall call to your attention. The first was conducted on a national scale by Dr. Hindhede, the great Danish food expert, who was given the task of feeding the nation during the Great War. He allowed nearly all the Danish meat to be exported to Germany, whose people believed that beef is life, and fed the Danes on a meatless diet, only the few wealthy being able to afford meat. This diet consisted of bread made of whole rye, barley and bran, barley porridge, potatoes, greens, milk and butter. During the period of this diet the death rate in Denmark fell off thirty-four per cent. This experiment, if conducted in the United States, would save 1,800 lives every twenty-four hours. What about after the war? One might suppose that they would continue a diet followed by such splendid results. Well, I guess they are about like the rest of us, as soon as they could afford it they went back to eating meat, and the mortality rate immediately went up to its pre-war level.

Professor Makes Experiment

The second interesting experiment was conducted by Irving Fisher, Ph.D., professor of political economy of Yale University, and is printed in the Yale Medical Journal for March, 1907. Professor Fisher is a leading authority on hygiene in the United States and made this experiment, as he tells in the article, because he had noticed that students who did not eat meat had more endurance than those who did eat meat, being able to study, on the average, at least two hours a day longer without fatigue.

To find a group of flesh abstainers he went to the Battle Creek Sanitarium, taking with him fifteen athletes from Yale. His idea, as he says in his article, in taking meat-eating athletes was to give the advantage to the meat eaters who were to compete with a group of thirty-two men, composed largely of men of sedentary habits and who had no special muscular training.

The first test was that of holding the arm straight out to the side. At the end of fifteen minutes two of the fifteen meat eaters were left while, of the thirty flesh abstainers, twenty-two were left. At the end of thirty minutes no meat eaters were left and the fifteen flesh abstainers were still going strong. Nine of these abstainers exceeded one hour, four exceeded two hours, and one exceeded three hours and had not reached his limit when he quit. The maximum time of the best meat eater was only a trifle more than one-half the average of the thirty-two abstainers. Quoting from this article, Fisher says:

Meat Decreases Endurance

"It is certain that a larger proportion of flesh eaters actually reached their limit than of the abstainers," and again, "another evidence that the superiority of the flesh abstainers was one of muscular endurance and not of grit was the fact that there was less pain felt by them in the arm-holding test. In the cases of all the flesh eaters the pain in the shoulder muscle began very early and this pain, when once it began, remained, though with some fluctuations, to the end." It was also noticeable, he says, that the flesh eaters were much more incapacitated after the tests, one man requiring that he be carried out as he could not rise after knee bending 284 times. So much for the experiments, which show that heavy eating of meat decreases muscular endurance about fifty per cent. In these days of strenuous competition and premature breakdowns this fact is well worth noting.

Near the close of the war, at a meeting held in London by the council of physiologists of the Allies, the following statement was made: "It is not thought desirable to fix a minimum meat ration in view of the fact that no absolute physiological need exists for meat." It was difficult, during the stress of war, to materially alter the usual ration, but the Surgeon-General of the United States has already changed the diet of the United States soldier, cutting down greatly on the meat allowance, since heavy meat diet really decreases the soldier's endurance tremendously, probably fifty per cent. During the Boxer Rebellion in China the Japs outmarched all other nationals, doing it on a handful of rice.

Meat Eaters Tire Quickly

The laboratory lets us into the secret of why meat eaters tire more quickly. Fatigue results from poisons accumulating in the working muscles faster than it is carried away by the blood stream. When you kill an animal this poison and waste remains in the meat, helping to poison the tissues of the one who eats the meat, who thus puts a double load on his eliminative organs. This is not a theory, it is a demonstrated fact, e.g., take the meat and boil out this waste and make jelly, juicy beef tea. Give this to a dog and he will die sooner than when all food is withheld. This statement you will find on page 160 of "Pediatrics," by the late Emmil Holt, who, before his death, was the most famous and widely-known specialist in children's diseases in the United States. Remember, also, that beef tea is the one thing used for growing disease germs in the hospital laboratories although, unfortunately, it is still administered to the sick with the idea that they are being given concentrated nutrition. The analysis of it shows that it is chemically about the same as the secretion from the kidneys, containing only one per cent of nourishment and two per cent of waste. It is a stimulant, however, in this respect resembling tea and coffee, which contain a drug almost identical chemically. It is too bad to upset our ideas that we have all held so long, and yet we are reminded by Josh Billings that "nothing makes mankind so ridiculous as the knowing of so many things that 'aint so."

Man Not Meat Eater

It is remarkable how intelligent we often are at feeding our stock, which is the result of experiment, and how little we know about feeding our children, either in sickness or health. Some time ago I talked with a man who claimed to have the best fighting dog, a bull terrier. He had refused $5,000 for this animal. I said to him, "I suppose you get him the finest of steaks for his diet." To my surprise he exclaimed, "Not at all; he gets such foods as spinach and corn bread and very little meat." I said, "why don't you feed him meat?" "Oh," he said, "it would burn him out and he would soon be no good for fighting." I wanted to ask him how he fed his children, but did not wish to appear too inquisitive.

Biologists tell us that anatomically man is not a meat eater, judging by his teeth, jaws, intestinal tract, in fact, I never have found anything discovered by science but what it tended away rather than toward meat eating. Meat is a highly flavored food, and tastes good to most people. This is all the evidence, scientific or otherwise, that favors meat as a diet. Don't forget this.

I have spent much time on the matter of meat because it is one of the most important rules of correct diet to cut it down or cut it out. We are reminded that cancer and appendicitis are meat-eaters' diseases and unknown practically in Africa, India and other countries where meat is very seldom used. In the United States one woman out of seven dies of cancer. More than half the inhabitants of the world don't use meat. Sir Arbuthnot Lane says that anyone who will cut out meat and use freely of fruits and vegetables, taking paraffin oil to insure bowel activity, need never die of cancer unless they already have it. Dr. Bulkley, the well-known cancer specialist of New York, claims to have cured cancer in some cases by taking away flesh foods, giving the patient a non-toxic diet.

Rules of Correct Diet

Now for the other rules of correct diet: Chew your food and eat slowly. The human is the only animal that needs a dentist. If you use your teeth the dentist will not pull them out. Try chewing daily on some hard crackers or twice baked bread or rusks. This mixes the starch digesting alkaline saliva with the food. Your stomach has no teeth. Chewing hard foods and the free use of fresh fruits and vegetables is the best treatment for pyorrhea and loose teeth. If you are in a hurry, eat less, don't bolt it.

Keep the sugar bowl as far away from your plate as possible, and avoid eating sugar and milk together, as it favors fermentation. If the dentist hasn't pulled your sweet tooth, use honey or the sweet fruits which contain grape sugar, and avoid cane sugar, which is manufactured from beets and cane intended by nautre for the horse and cow. Sugar was unknown to our ancestors, and we eat, today, one-fourth of a pound, or ten times as much as was eaten a century ago. Somebody eats more than this, because I don't eat my quarter pound. This is one cause of bad teeth and lack of calcium in the body. A little sugar cooked in fruits is wholesome, as it changes, by cooking with fruit acid, to the natural grape sugar found in fruits and bee honey.

Eat Nothing Between Meals

Eat nothing between the meals, not even candy, and even fruits are best eaten at meal time. The X-ray shows that eating solid foods between meals doubles the length of time that food remains in the stomach, which may cause it to ferment. Among children, eating between meals causes more illness than any other dietetic error. No child, much less an adult, needs more than three meals daily after two years of age. Afternoon teas are pleasant social occasions, but are bad for the "tummy." Because your child asks for food is no reason why he should have it between meals. Such matters should be decided by good sense, and saying "No" will be a form of discipline that will do the average child of today no harm, and might be decidedly beneficial to some I have met.

Avoid fried foods where possible, as baking and boiling renders foods more digestible. Do not eat coarse vegetables, as cabbage and cauliflower, at the same meal with acid fruits, as cherries or apricots, as it is most certain to cause trouble, being a bad combination. Eat some bulky, raw, green vegetables daily and, if they are unobtainable, then use the canned variety. Remember that the iron of spinach is usually better than that in a pill, and more useful to the body. Also, the other salts of vegetables are needed for building teeth and bones. The bulk of vegetables helps the bowels. The germ flora of vegetables and fruits reduces putrefaction.

Fruits King of Foods

Fruits are the king of foods. They render the body fluids alkaline by introducing alkaline salts combined with fruit acid, the acid radicle being burned in the body setting the alkali free. This favors health, produces a sense of well-being, just opposite from diseases and fevers, when the body fluids are less alkaline in reaction. The "Mayos" have called our attention to the fact that cancer develops in tissues of more acid reaction. Meat forms acid in the body above all other foods. Fruit acids disinfect the mouth and alimentary tract, helping to prevent pyorrhea, which is becoming so common.

You get your vitamines from fruit and vegetables, whole grain cereals, cream and butter. Canned tomatoes contain much of all three vitamines, and you can use these freely in Winter. Both milk and eggs contain less vitamines in Winter when there is less green food for the cows or chickens. Probably two-thirds of the children in the United States schools are undernourished. These often come from the best homes, but are fed on such highly refined foods as white bread, jam, jellies, cookies, etc., which, together with meat, are lacking in elements essential to health.

I asked a miller in Victoria why he did not keep entire wheat flour for sale. He said it was because the bugs soon got into it and it was a loss to them. Bugs having instinct refuse to eat food which is so lacking in needed elements. We should, at least, be as wise as the bugs. Our polished rice, degerminated cornmeal and other similar over-refined foods are responsible for much of our poor health today. Ask your grocer for entire rice. He can get it for you, and it tastes infinitely better than the polished refined kind that is coated over with talcum powder which you notice when you wash the rice. I can tolerate talcum on the face but do not want it in my stomach. An experiment was recently conducted in the laboratory of a leading medical college in the United States which showed that pigeons fed on white flour pellets died quicker than those receiving no food at all. Our poor teeth, or lack of teeth, pale cheeks and bad nerves are often due to eating foods too much refined.

Use No Condiments

A few weeks ago at a meeting of the Interstate Post-Graduate Assembly held at St. Paul, Minnesota, where leading surgeons were present, Dr. Chas. Mayo, speaking of focal infection and rheumatism said, "Human soil is breaking and lacks some of the essential elements like calcium and potassium in infection." There is only one way to get calcium and potassium which prevents, according to Mayo, infections, and that is to cut out so much meat and artificial foods and use plenty of fruits, cereals and green vegetables plus sunshine, for we know that under the beneficent influence of sun rays the body takes up much more of the essential salts from the food we eat.

If your digestion is good you may be able to eat milk and fruit at the same meal, otherwise you had best eat only such sub-acid fruits as figs, dates, raisins, pears, prunes and peaches with milk.

Use no condiments and spices such as pepper, mustard, horse-radish and vinegar. Try these on your cow or horse first and note the effect. Perhaps you think too much of your stock for this. It is unfortunate that we often feed our animals more intelligently than our children, who are frequently sick, while animals are seldom ill. Vinegar contains acetic acid from three to six per cent. It is worse on the liver than equal amounts of alcohol. Use lemon juice instead, as it is a wholesome natural food. Butter, cream and a moderate amount of salt are good seasoning for most foods. Eating food dry favors its digestion. Drink only enough with meals to satisfy thirst, except for milk and buttermilk, which may be taken as foods.

Avoid Tea and Coffee

Tea and coffee should be avoided by all who desire good health. Gilman Thompson, of Cornell University, has shown that they intetrfere with digestion, according to the amount taken with the meal. In this day of frequent nervous breakdown and with heart trouble causing more deaths today than any other disease, it is high time that we took serious thought before introducing into the system from four to twenty-four grains of the powerful drug caffein every twenty-four hours as is done by everyone who uses tea or coffee. The idea that anyone can, with impunity, make use of a drug or indulge a habit which is known to produce harmful effects in a considerable number of persons and upon animals subjected to test experiments, is utterly absurd. Human tissues are essentially alinke. What is poison to one is poison to another.

The human body is like any other structure built by an architect. Like the great bridges that span rivers it is capable of bearing more than the ordinary strain. We call this reserve the margin of safety, and it should be carefully treasured instead of uselessly squandered. Not even a doctor can look at a person and tell how much reserve they have left. We may estimate it more closely by the patient's habits. The "flu" epidemic which took the lives of 450,000 in the United States cut down thousands of healthy looking persons, whose margin of safety was smaller than their appearance would indicate.

Tea and coffee drinkers, users of beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages, meat eaters, persons who are subject to constipation, those who neglect to maintain heart and lung activity by daily bodily muscular exercise out of doors, those who rob themselves of sufficient sleep and rest or fn other ways violate nature's fixed and immutable laws, are using up their safety margin which when once lost can never be regained.

It is worth our while to see, not how great the strain but how great the strength, for the strain will come after we have done our best and it will matter much when they come as to how well we have built and preserved this most marvelous mechanism ever created, the human body.

Are Three of England's Most Charming Matrons



DUCHESS OF YORK



PRINCESS MARY



LADY MOUNTBATTEN

RUMOR has it that the next few months will be unusually eventful and notable months for the British stork. Not only the royal family, but also the British public at large take a deep interest in the Duke and Duchess of York, in view of the fact that His Royal Highness is next after the Prince of Wales in the direct line of succession to the throne, and in view of the fact that the elder brother has as yet shown no inclination to establish a household of his own. Following the death of the Queen Mother, Alexandra, the Prince of Wales is moving into Marlborough House and the King and Queen acquire Sandringham Castle. The Duke and Duchess of York are taking up residence at York Cottage, which is situated in the Sandringham grounds and in which the Duke was born on December 14, 1895. The Duchess of York was formerly Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the Scottish Earl and Countess of Strathmore. Her wedding was solemnized in April, 1923. Princess Mary is now at the Yorkshire home of her husband, Viscount Lascelles. The couple already have two bonny boys, George, who is nearly three, and David, who will be two years old next August. Lady Mountbatten, who was formerly Miss Edwina Ashley, and who is one of the most wealthy heiresses in the British Isles, is connected with the royal house by marriage, her husband being a great-grandson of the late Queen Victoria, while her husband's father, the Marquis of Milford Haven, was a first cousin of King George. The Mountbattens paid a flying visit to Canada in the Autumn of 1922.

Has Hopeful View Of P.G.E.'s Future

Dean of University of B.C. Returns From Survey Impressed With Possibilities

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—As the result of a recent survey of the agricultural districts contiguous to the route of the P.G.E., Dean F. M. Clement, of the University of British Columbia, takes a hopeful view of that railway's future.

This view he expressed at the luncheon of the Vancouver Electric Club on Friday. He felt, he said, that this view might not be shared by all business men, but he spoke as one whose interests were mainly in agriculture. British Columbia, with its mild climate, must attract immigrants from countries with surplus population. It was the opinion of experts that Canada would be "saturated" with population in some fifty years.

It would not then be said that the P.G.E. was a railway which "went from nowhere to nowhere," for there must come the development of 16,000,000 acres of wonderful agricultural country—an area twice as large as Denmark, which produced so much butter and so many eggs—and twelve times as large as Prince Edward Island.

The P.G.E. must learn how to prevent a loss in working, and its increasing usefulness and revenue might well be set against initial losses.

Three Operas Being Sung In Victoria This Week By Rosing's Company

In the three operas intime, "Faust," "Pagliacci," and "Cavalleria Rusticana," which Vladimar Rosing's company is presenting at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Thursday and Friday evenings, Rosing himself will only appear in the first two, in the roles of "Faust" and "Canio," respectively.

The company is coming here from a three-nights' engagement in Vancouver after a highly successful tour across Canada. The productions will exactly resemble grand opera, with the exception that the choruses are to be eliminated. The traditional costuming and staging will be followed, and a special orchestra is touring with the company, under the leadership of Emanuel Balaban, who acts as musical director for the productions.

The following is the assignment of the roles in all the operas, the artists, of course, being some of the leading members of the Rochester-American Opera Company:

Faust

Thursday evening, January 14—"Faust," opera in five acts, by Charles Gounod. Cast—

Margarita ..... Cecile Sherman
Martha ..... Brownie Peebles
Faust ..... Rosing
Mephisto ... George Fleming Houston
Valentin ..... Allan Burt
Siebel ..... Charles Hedley
Wagner ..... Donald McGill

Pagliacci

Friday evening, January 15—"I Pagliacci," opera in two acts, by Leoncavallo. Cast—

Nedda ..... Mary Silviera
Canio ..... Rosing
Tonio ..... Donald McGill
Silvio ..... Allan Burt
Peppe ..... Charles Hedley
Italian Peasants

Cavalleria Rusticana

Friday, January 15—"Cavalleria Rusticana, opera in one act, by Mascagni. Cast—

Santuzza ..... Ednah Richardson
Lucia ..... Brownie Peebles
Lola ..... Margaret Williamson
Turridu ..... Charles Hedley
Alfio ..... Allan Burt

Driver Exonerated

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—Exonerating J. H. Merrick, driver of the hotel bus which ran over and crushed William Manson, C.N.R. dock employee, who died a few hours after the accident at the General Hospital January 6, a coroner's jury Friday afternoon returned a verdict of "accidental death."

Arts Society Welcomes Some of New Members

More than twenty of the thirty new members of the Island Arts and Crafts Society who have joined the organization since its annual meeting in December, were the guests of honor at a reception held by the society in their rooms, Union Bank Building, yesterday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30.

Miss J. Crease, first vice-president, Mr. T. Bamford, second, and several members of the executive, including Mr. MacMillan, Mrs. Young, Miss Lettice, Mrs. Haldane and others, welcomed the guests, among whom were Mrs. de Bretigny, Mrs. Ronald, Miss Hay Dring, Mr. R. Ross, Miss R. H. Davey, Mrs. Averill, Mrs. Grieves, Miss Greaves, Miss Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Graham Gardener, Mrs. Berril, Miss Earle, Miss D. Payne and Mrs. Uhthoff. Tea was served, Miss Hardy being in charge of the arrangements for this. The room looked very attractive with bowls of pussy-willows and crimson haws, while talented members had lent pictures and other objets d'art for the decoration. A table of locally-made pottery, of Indian design, was displayed by Mrs. Lothian. Miss Prins, who has recently come here from Harlem, Holland, to join her brother, brought a few beautiful sepia etchings by a very gifted young artist, one of three boys whom she has adopted since the war. Mrs. Wheatley also had a clever example of black and white portrait work by her son.

Scientists are sometimes able to attack a destructive insect pest by encouraging its natural enemies.

IF STOMACH IS SOUR, UPSET

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion



Chew a few! Stomach fine!

So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's" Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective. (Advt.)

Ouch! My Back! Rub Lumbago Pain Away

Rub Backache Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil"

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!



Vancouver Island

Nanaimo Chief Of Police Reports

Interesting Analysis Is Presented in Statement of Causes of Motor Accidents

NANAIMO, Jan. 9.—According to the annual report of Chief of City Police Shirras on the police department for the year ending December 31, 1925, the conditions in general throughout the city for the year have been exceptionally good. There were 357 cases made known to the police during the year, and out of these 319 discovered. The sum of $5,569.90 was collected in fines and costs, compared with $5,370 last year. The value of property stolen was $13,310, of which $11,587 was recovered. Property to the value of $2,453 was lost, of which $2,202 was found and returned to the owner.

The number of automobile accidents for the year was 180, as compared with 161 in 1924. On analyzing these, with a view of ascertaining the cause of accidents, it was found that 26 per cent were due to careless and inexperienced operation; 22 per cent to failure to give way; 18 per cent to recklessness and probably liquor; 12 per cent to loss of control and bad brakes; 8 per cent to wrong side of street; 4 per cent to skidding; 6 per cent to poor judgment; 11 per cent to carelessness on the part of pedestrians, and 2 per cent to careless operation of bicycles.

Birthday Parties Held at Chemainus

CHEMAINUS, Jan. 9.—On Thursday the usual monthly meeting of St. Michael's Church W.A. was held, thirteen members being present. Mrs. Taylor, secretary, read a report covering the work done in the past year. Mrs. Cave and Miss Payne were appointed as delegates to attend the convention to be held in Victoria during the last week in January. Final arrangements were made for the Christmas tree to be held on Friday. Mrs. Longrigg and Mrs. Olsen served tea during the afternoon.

On Wednesday Mrs. Gilroy entertained at a jolly party in honor of her daughter Alfreda's birthday. After enjoying games and tea, the little guests were motored in to end a pleasant evening at the motion picture show. Among those present were: Lily Wyllie, Kathleen Jacobson, Dorothy Murray, Mabel Cook, Marie Ell, Annie Dodds, Violet Laidlaw, Dene and Judy Cathy, Audrey and Margaret Buttle.

Mrs. Alex. Work entertained a party on Thursday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her twin daughters, Gladys and Eileen. Among the little guests were: Dorothy Trenholme, Violet Wyllie, Norman and Margaret Work, Patsy English, Hermione Spurling, Ruth and Constance Gilroy.

The death occurred at Duncan on Wednesday morning after a long illness, of Mrs. R. Stephens, for some years a resident of Chemainus. Besides her husband and son, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ordano, two sisters and two brothers. Sympathy is extended to the family in their hereavement.

Mrs. Russell Robinson and daughters are spending a short time in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Robinson were visitors to Vancouver during the week-end.

Langford Notes

LANGFORD, Jan. 9.—Last evening a delightful children's fancy dress party was given by Mrs. G. Cooney for her two small daughters, Georgina and Betty. Among those present were: Stella, Eileen and Kenneth Hincks, Tom and Molly Dixon, Betty, Margaret and Howard Smedley, Frances Wale, Elizabeth Welch, Mary and Buster Stewart.

The librarian of the Women's Institute wishes to notify all who have books belonging to the traveling library to bring them in at the earliest possible date. Otherwise they will be held responsible.

Elect Officers

NANAIMO, Jan. 9.—The annual meeting of the Nanaimo-Cedar Farmers' Institute was held in the Board of Trade rooms on Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance of members present and several important resolutions were drafted and will be forwarded to the forthcoming Farmers' Institute conference to be held at Victoria. The following officers were re-elected for the coming year: President, Mr. John Stewart; vice-president, Mr. T. B. Metcalf; secretary-treasurer, Mr. M. C. Ironside.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, for only 75 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.



Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. (Advt.)

Infant Dies

NANAIMO, Jan. 9.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael, of Oyster district, died in the Ladysmith Hospital yesterday. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the family residence at three o'clock to the Ladysmith cemetery.

Spring Series of Card Parties Begins

BRENTWOOD, Jan. 8.—The first of the Spring series of card parties, given under the auspices of the West Saanich Women's Institute, was held on Wednesday evening with twelve tables of cards.

The prize winners were: First, table No. 1, with twenty-seven flags, the players being Mrs. Harry Buckle, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Councillor L. C. Hagan and Mr. Bourjeois; table No. 9, with twenty-six flags, came second, the players being Miss R. Hagan, Miss G. Guy, Mr. T. Peden and Mr. A. Petch. At the close of the game refreshments were served, followed by a social evening. The next game will be held on Wednesday, January 20.

Veteran Dies From Pneumonia Suddenly

DUNCAN, Jan. 9.—The death occurred at the King's Daughters' Hospital here yesterday morning, after a very short illness, of Arthur Joseph Bailey, of Tyee, a pioneer and highly respected resident of the district. He was born on the Falkland Islands fifty-four years ago.

The late Mr. Bailey served overseas with the First Canadian Pioneers, and was once wounded. Broken in health, he was discharged from the Army in July, 1918, medically unfit, and never succeeded in regaining his former good health. In his weakened condition he fell an easy victim to pneumonia, and died within a few moments after arriving at the hospital. The news of his death came as a great shock to his many friends.

Mr. Bailey is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Mable Alexander, of Quamichan, and three children—one son and two daughters. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at St. Peter's, Quamichan.

Another Vacancy In School Board

DUNCAN, Jan. 9.—Trustee E. F. Miller, one of the city's representatives on the Consolidated School Board, tendered his resignation from that body yesterday, owing to pressure of private business. Mr. Miller was elected to the board last year for a two-year period.

DUNCAN, Jan. 9.—The Duncan Young People's Club defeated the Vimy Club at badminton, in a return match, played in the Methodist Hall here on Thursday evening, by a score of eight to nil. Although the city players succeeded in making a clean sweep of the games, many of these were closely contested.

United Church Y.P.S. Visits Sidney

KEATING, Jan. 9.—The Young People's Society of the South Saanich United Church were the guests of the Young Peoples' Society of Sidney at a social in Wesley Hall on Thursday evening. The members met at the church and were conveyed in cars, kindly loaned for the purpose, to Sidney, where the evening was enjoyably spent in playing games. Delicious refreshments were served to all. Arrangements were made for a debate which will be held on Monday evening, February 15, when a team from each society will debate on a subject to be chosen by the South Saanich Society.

The South Saanich Junior Institute Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Patricia Gale, Stelly's Cross Road, on Thursday afternoon, January 14.

Women's Institute Holds Social Session

KEATING, Jan. 9. — The South Saanich Women's Institute held a well-attended social afternoon meeting in Temperance Hall on Thursday. Wool was prepared for a home-made comforter and a busy time was spent. Suggestions for the year's programme of the Institute were received, some very interesting ideas being supplied. Delicious tea was served by the committee in charge—Mesdames Michell, Styan, F. Young, Gold and Tanner.

Mrs. R. E. Nimmo then gave a very instructive talk on "Crystallizing Fruit," which was much enjoyed by all.

The regular meeting of the Institute will be held on Thursday evening, January 21. This will be the first business meeting of the year, and a good attendance is expected.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the South Saanich United Church will meet in the church parlor Thursday afternoon, January 14.

Brentwood Personals

BRENTWOOD, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Thomson entertained at their home, on the West Road, on Saturday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Harcus, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harcus, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Creelman, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. and H. A. Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Petch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrier, Miss Bernard, the Misses Agnes and Winnie Parsell, Mr. Norman Parsell and Mr. Aurell.

Miss Agnes Rice, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rice, returned to Vancouver on Wednesday to attend school.

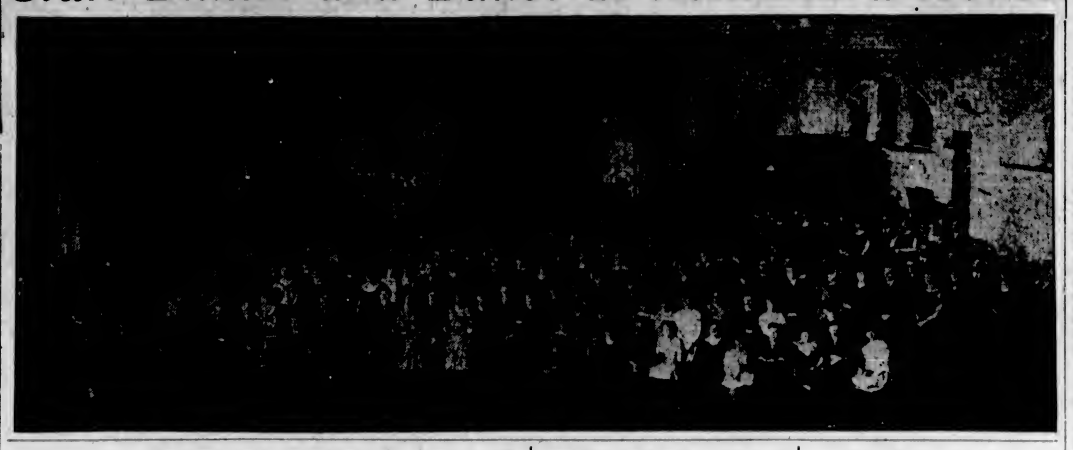
Mrs. Sidney Lee returned to Keefers, B.C., on Thursday, after spending the last three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckle, Old West Road.

Anglican Church service will be held in the Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Sunday at 3 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Gale, Mount Newton, January 13.

The regular monthly meeting of the West Saanich Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, January 12, at 2:30 p.m. Dr. C. Wace will give an address on the proposed Crippled Children's Solarium. The members of the Institute will hold a Christmas masquerade in the hall on Tuesday, January 26, the entire proceeds to be given to this worthy object.

Hudson's Bay Company Employees Hold Annual Staff Dinner and Dance at Alexandra House



Final List Issued For Poultry Show

Specials and Pigeon Awards Are Available on Last Day of Provincial Exhibition

The Provincial Poultry Show concluded yesterday at the Willows Park, when a list of specials was issued as follows:

Special Prizes

Mrs. T. H. Hayward, Langford, best pen and best display Leghorns.

A. Adams, best Leghorn, male.

N. E. Plaxton, best Leghorn, female.

J. Harris, Nanaimo, best Anconu, male and female.

J. Harris, best pen Mediterranean.

J. Walker, Burquitlam, best Barred Rock, male and female, also best pen and best display.

J. Stewart, best Wyandotte, male and female, also best pen and display.

William Miller, best Rhode Island Red, male and female and best display.

H. C. Kimball, white Pyle Game, male and female.

J. Shaw, New Westminster, best Black Orphington, male.

J. Shaw, best Black Orpington, female.

Alex. MacKay, Mission City, best Black Orpington, male.

L. H. Hurst, best Sussex, male and female.

J. Sarsiat, best Faverolle, male and female.

Mrs. Ivy Bradson, best Black Minorca, female.

J. Shaw, best White Orpington, male.

A. H. Turvey, Chilliwack, best White Orpington, female.

J. S. Hickford, Saanich, best Partridge Wyandotte, male.

F. W. Zeigler, best Jersey Black Giant, male, display, pen and female.

H. Hodgson, best Light Brahma, male and female and display.

W. J. Heads, Vancouver, best White Wyandotte, male and female, also male and female separately, and best pen in show.

R. Wilson, Vancouver, best Silver-laced Wyandotte, male.

Rev. C. McDiarmid, best Silver-laced Wyandotte, female; also best Golden Wyandotte, male and female.

R. N. Clarke, best pen Rose Comb Reds; also male and female.

D. Nicol, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, best male and female and pen.

A. D. McRae, best Light Barred Rock, female.

Wace, Williams & Reason, best White Rock, male and female, best pen and best display.

C. D. Worthington, Vancouver, best Partridge Rock, male. Buff Rocks, male and display.

B. Hebden, Vancouver, best Partridge Rock, female.

J. Sarsiat, best White-crested Black Polish, male and female and pen.

J. Sarsiat, best Houdan, male and female.

J. Sarsuit, best Silver Hamburg, male and female, and also best pen.

C. D. Worthington, Vancouver, best Blue Andalusian, pen, male and female.

Miss Ruth Higgs, Galiano Island, best Black Rose Comb, female.

Mrs. McVickers, best Golden Sebright, male.

R. B. Jeffrey, Langford, O. E. G. Spangled, male and female.

George Miles, best Black Cornish, female, also male.

Miller Higgs, best White Indian Runner Duck, female.

Rev. E. D. M. Scheelan, Saanichton, best Pekin Duck, male.

J. Harris, Nanaimo, best Ancona, male and female and best pen.

J. Harris, best Black Leghorn, male and female.

J. Shaw, best Leghorn, pen and female.

John Aitkinhead, Vernon, best Leghorn, male.

R. Wilson, best Partridge Wyandotte, pen and female.

J. Barr, pen, male and female Buff Orpington and display.

George Adams, Buttercup, male.

Harry Adams, Buttercup, female.

W. Newberry, pen of White Wyandottes.

W. Kirkham, Barred Rocks, pen.

S. Honeychurch, second Barred Rocks, pen and female.

James Grieg, Minorcas, display.

A. Walbch, Minorcas, male.

Miss Ivy Branson, Minorcas, female.

Pigeons

Flying Homer

J. W. Bland, cock, 1; R. Dickinson, 2; Harry Bossom, 3.

400 miles—J. W. Bland, young cock, 1; J. Frampton, 2 and 3.

200 miles—J. W. Bland, young hen, 1; Thomas Naylor, 2; W. E. Bryan, 3. J. Bowcott, cock, 1.

100 miles—J. W. Bland, cock, 1 and 2; J. Denoni, 3. Thomas Naylor, hens, 1, 2 and 3.

60 miles—W. E. Bryan, cock, 1 and 3; J. W. Bland, 2. W. G. Bryan, hen, 1; Thomas Naylor, 2.

Over 100 miles—Thomas Naylor, cock, 1; R. Dickinson, 2; J. Crossman, 3.

400 miles—Thomas Crossman, cock, 1; W. E. Bryan, 2; J. Crossman, 3. R. Dickinson, hen, 1; W. E. Bryan, 2; Thomas Naylor, 3.

300 miles—Thomas Naylor, cock, 1; R. Dickinson, 2; J. Frampton, 3. W. E. Bryan, hen, 1 and 3; Thomas Naylor, 2.

200 miles—R. Dickinson, cock, 1; Thomas Naylor, 2; John Crossman, 3.

Exhibition (Flying Homer)

A. Southall, cock, 1, 2 and 3.

Fancy Breed (Carneaux)

A. Southall, cock and hen, 1 and 2. White King

F. P. Fatt, cocksand hen, 1 and 2; C. D. Worthington, cock, 3.

Babies Opium Fed

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—Six hundred and sixty-six out of every thousand babies born in the city of Bombay die before they are a year old, Dr. Hurlet Clark, medical missionary for the Congregational Church, who has just returned from a five-year stay in India, declared. "Practically all babies in India are opium fed," she said.

ESSENTIALS

If a child is denied the essential vitamins, rickets, weak bones, imperfect teeth or other manifestations of faulty nutrition follow.

Scott's Emulsion

of vitamin-activated cod-liver oil is the ideal nourishment for growth of body and bones. *Give your boy or girl Scott's Emulsion.*



Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 25-82

Local Firm Moves To New Premises

Bishop & Worthington, Ltd., Enter New Block at 576 Yates Street, Below Govt.

The well-known local realty firm of Bishop & Worthington, Limited, has moved its office quarters from 618 Broughton Street to 576 Yates Street, where it will continue to serve its many clients as in the past.

Bishop & Worthington, Limited, purchased at the city auction sale last August a piece of property on Yates Street, just below Government Street, and built a modern one-story building on the land. The firm has located in its new premises. The offices are commodious and well-lighted, and the structure is an acquisition to the city.

A member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, Bishop & Worthington, Limited, handle a large business in real estate and insurance in Victoria and the adjacent municipalities, and are general agents for the Island for the Union Assurance Society, Limited, of London, England.

"You know, Henry, I speak as I think."

"Yes, darling; only oftener."

Relieve Smoker's Cough





Buy Real Estate NOW in Victoria

Use ordinary common sense in the selection of your investment and there is nothing to prevent you making money in Victoria Real Estate—*IF YOU BUY NOW*

Every condition is right, every indication points to profit, every opinion of the city's real estate men is that the time has never been more opportune to make an advantageous investment.

Last year we in this city witnessed an almost phenomenal event when the City Corporation sold 150 parcels of city-owned property for $150,000. Shrewd realty operators from the South were here to get a share of the bargains that were offered. They bought because they foresaw an upward trend of realty prices and a good chance to make money.

Conditions today are even more favorable than they were six months ago. At that time real estate investors were impressed with the fact that 350,000 Summer visitors had visited Victoria. During the height of the season hotels had been full. The C.P.R., with far-sighted business acumen, had just placed in commission two of the most palatial ferry steamers afloat in order to meet the tremendous demand for travel accommodation. Yet today the outlook is brighter still. Plans are under discussion now to form a huge Pacific Coast Advertising Association, having as its objective the "selling" of the Pacific Coast as a whole to the millions of the Middle West and the East. Who can say that the experience of Southern California will not be repeated in Victoria and that a tremendous influx of tourists will not be followed by a considerable increase in realty values?

Real Estate Board Of Victoria

An organization of individuals and firms who are engaged in the real estate business, and having as one of its principal objects the betterment of real estate practice and service to the investor.

Egypt's Evil Genius Falls By Own Plots

Nashad Pastra, Royal Favorite, Tries to Match Power With Britain and Loses All

Meteoric Rise Mystery to All

Advisor of King, Skilled in Intrigue, Was Known and Feared as "Egyptian Rasputin"

LONDON, Jan. 9.—An Arabian Nights tale of a young man's rise through royal favor from obscurity and poverty to power and wealth, only to fall because he bid too high, lies behind the news from Cairo that Hassan Nashad Pasha has been removed from his post as Chef de Cabinet to King Faud of Egypt, writes Mr. Warre B. Wells in The New York Herald Tribune.

For some three years Nashad has been, as the King's confidential adviser, the power behind the throne in the Nile kingdom. By what precise steps he rose in meteoric fashion from a junior civil service clerk to be the King's right-hand man, dispenser of one of the largest civil lists in the world, the most powerful, the most feared, the most hated brain in Egypt, nobody knows. A keen brain and strong force of character, coupled with a genius for political intrigue and an entire lack of scruple go only part of the way toward explaining Nashah's career. The secret of his success lies largely in the aura of mystery with which he has always surrounded himself.

When The Herald Tribune's correspondent landed in Egypt just a year ago, a few days after the assassination of the Sirdar, the name of Nashad Pasha was unknown outside his own country and unmentioned in its newspapers. But the student of the situation had not been twenty-four hours in Cairo before he heard it whispered with bated breath and realized it was that of the power behind the scenes pulling the strings to make the puppets of Egyptian politics dance.

Royal Influence Huge

To the masses of Egypt, the swarming millions of the Nile Valley and the Delta, Nashad never materialized into a man. Of the thousands who trembled at his name few would recognize his face. He was a legendary figure, a sinister force operating obscurely, but with terrible efficiency from the mysterious recesses of the Abdin Palace. His enemies—and Nashad Pasha, powerful, rich, feared, was friendless—described him as the Egyptian Rasputin, the King's bad angel, the evil genius of Egypt.

Egypt nominally is a democratic country, but it is an Oriental country and the royal influence, subtly exercised with the aid of an almost bottomless privy purse with strings pulled wide on occasion, is—for was—enormous. Nashad made himself the keeper of the King's conscience and set himself to make the royal power supreme in Egypt.

For a long while he was the soul of discretion, exerting his influence so subtly that no man could pull off the mask of the King's servant to disclose behind it the face of the King's master. When The Herald Tribune correspondent drove up to the Abdin Palace in the square of the same name which owes its curiously deserted appearance to the fact that the King has the adjacent houses kept empty for fear of plots and sent in his card to Nashad Pasha, an inquiry brought back a polite message that the Pasha would be glad to receive him, provided it were understood that his official position debarred him from discussing politics. And the King's favorite, a man in the early thirties, tall, slim, handsome, as he talked in his sumptuous office interestingly and charmingly of archaeology and irrigation, left to be inferred his surprise that any newspaperman on a political story should think it worth while to call upon the Court Chamberlain.

Mask Dropped

But gradually the mask dropped. When Saad Zaghlul Pasha, the veteran Egyptian Nationalist leader, returned from exile some two years ago, it was Nashad who brought together Egypt's autocratic King and Egypt's democratic leader. The inevitable clash came when the King, on Nashad's advice, seeking to float the crown on the rising tide of Zaghlul's popularity, made the experiment of accepting the Nationalist leader as Premier. Nashad and Zaghlul soon found that there was no room for two men of such size in Egyptian politics at the same time. Those politics became a perpetual tug of war between the Abdin Palace and Zaghlul's headquarters at the House of the People.

Nashad's chances came a year ago with the assassination of the Sirdar and the resulting crisis between England and Egypt. The British ultimatum forced Zaghlul out of office, and Nashad determined that he should never come back. His exercise of the royal power the last year has been less and less discreet and more blatant. For a year Egypt has been ruled by Nashad in the King's name through a puppet Cabinet and without a parliament. Two successively elected parliaments, because they had Zaghlulist majorities, have been dissolved, contrary to the constitution. All opposition outside parliament has been terrorized into inactivity. Nashad Pasha, sometime clerk, was undisputed King of Egypt in all but name.

Nashad Must Go

But ambition is prone to overreach itself, and Nashad crowded his luck when he threw down a challenge to the English occupying power in the person of Lord Lloyd, newly appointed British High Commissioner. His downfall came when, throwing discretion to the winds, he stung even his own puppet cabinet of Ziwer Pasha to revolt by peremptorily forbidding a reshuffling of portfolios desired by the Premier, while, coincidentally, the opposition parties, reunited and goaded into action by palace tyranny, staged on their own account a meeting of the Parliament which the King refused to summon.

Lord Lloyd, scarcely arrived in Cairo, saw himself being manoeuvred by the crafty Nashad into a position where the British power would be called upon to support an autocratic king against insurgent Egyptian democracy. The new high commissioner has sheared clean through the tangled web of intrigue spun from the Abdin Palace by Hassan Nashad Pasha. Lord Lloyd visited King Fuad and told him bluntly that Nashad must go.

Dictator Departs

The British High Commissioner does not normally intervene in the domestic politics of Egypt, but Lord Lloyd could not see destroyed before his eyes the Egyptian constitution, in the drafting of which the former residency counsellor, Mr. A. Clark Kerr, now counsellor at Tokio, fought the palace clause by clause to obtain that the instrument should be democratic and not confer excessive powers on the crown.

The High Commissioner, however, had no need to strain his authority by an appearance of intervention in domestic politics. Nashad, in the course of his tortuous intrigues, had got his name connected with persons whose names were mentioned in the judicial probe into the crimes committed against British officials. That was enough to justify Lord Lloyd's demand that he should go.

So Egypt's dictator has gone. He goes with the honors of war, named as minister plenipotentiary in the diplomatic service—though without specification where he is to serve in that capacity. The Abdin Palace in Cairo, at least, will know him no more. The task of the occupant of the British residency on the banks of the Nile is never an easy one, but Lord Lloyd has simplified it by the polite banishment of the "Egyptian Rasputin."

U.S. Farmers Ask Tariff Protection

American Prices for American Consumption Irrespective of World Market Sought

MORRIS, Ill., Jan. 9.—The protective system must be extended to include agriculture, if it is to be retained for industry and labor, declared G. N. Peek, president of the American Council of Agriculture, before a Mid-West Corn Day meeting today.

"The farmer is entitled to the benefits of the protective tariff in addition to all the savings he may effect through better and cheaper methods of marketing and transportation," he said.

"He must have an American price for American consumption, independent of the world price for the surplus, just as an industry has."



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Lumbago	Colds	Neuritis	Neuralgia
Headache	Pain	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Well-Balanced Design With Good Colonial Precedent of Attractive Home Having Nine Rooms



THIS perfectly balanced design of Colonial precedent could be placed to advantage on a corner lot, with the front entrance on the longest side, or on an ordinary fifty-foot lot with the entrance at the front. It could also be built on a forty-foot or fifty-foot lot with the main entrance at one side and the porch facing the street. This would provide three feet for a service entrance at one side, and either thirteen or twenty-three feet for the main walk and garage drive at the other. Placed in any of these positions, with a southern, western or eastern exposure, the principal rooms would obtain a maximum of sunshine the year round.

The floor plans provide for nine ideal rooms on three floors, although the finishing of the two rooms on the third floor is optional. Every room in the house, except the bathroom, has cross ventilation and light from windows on two or more sides, and still there is abundance of the much required wall space, because the rooms are laid out to fit the furniture.

The lay-out of the living portion of the house is a feature of this design, for the dining-room, living-room and porch open up into each other, giving a wonderful amount of space and creating an impression of unusual size.

The large living-room has French doors on each side of the fireplace, leading to the full size stone-flagged porch at the side. The dining-room is of modern size, with a service door leading to a kitchen that has every modern built-in feature, laid out so that you hardly need to step from one fixture to the other. Space for a refrigerator is provided in the service entrance at the side.

The stairway leading to the second floor is of open design and the window on the landing lights the lower hall, stairway and square upper hall at the same time. Each of the bedrooms have very roomy clothes cupboards. Two of the bedrooms are made still more attractive and cosy by having furred or drop ceilings over the shallow alcove at one end caused by the position of the clothes closets, with the window centrally located in the alcove.

The doorway on the staircase to the third floor is just a couple of steps from the landing of the main stairway, so that it will not affect the appearance of the second floor in the event of the third floor being left unfinished. The attic is laid out to accommodate one exceptionally large bedroom and one smaller bedroom, the balance of the floor space being used for large clothes closets, a storeroom and a bathroom, which can be roughed in at a low cost, as it is immediately above the bathroom on the floor below.

Outline of Specifications

Foundation Walls—Stone, brick or concrete.

Cellar Floor—Cement.

Walls—Stucco on hollow tile.

Roof—Wood, (asphalt or tapered asphalt) shingles. Sides of dormer and porch of wide Colonial clapboards.

Trim—As desired.

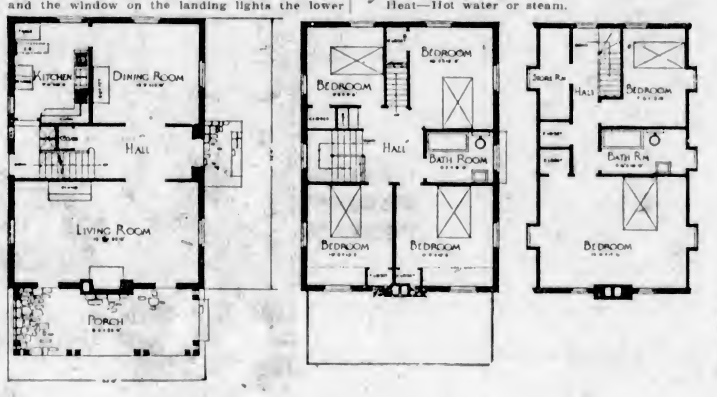
Frames, Doors, Windows—Main entrance to detail, balance stock. Double hung windows throughout, except casements on dormers.

Color—Grey white stucco. Roof stained weathered green. Frames, sash, main entrance, porch, dormers gutters and conductors painted ivory white. Shutters and front door painted peacock blue.

Floors—Oak or birch, in grade desired.

Inside Finish—As desired.

Heat—Hot water or steam.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN. SECOND FLOOR PLAN. THIRD FLOOR PLAN.

Afraid of Love

By CHRISTABEL RUSSELL

Paul Meets Doria Again

Meanwhile Paul, up in Coventry, spending ten hours a day in blue, oil-stained overalls, could think of nothing but the proprietress of Toni et Cie. Wherever he was and whatever he did he seemed in his imagination to see her.

He wondered, too, what had become of Doria. Since the day when she left them together in the garden of the Hotel Normandy he had seen nothing of her, nor heard anything. Perhaps she had gone abroad, or perhaps decided that, after all, she would accept the offer which Crane had made to her.

Then one evening he met her. It was the first time he had been able to take a few days from his work in Coventry. He was strolling out of the courtyard of Euston Station when he almost ran into the hurrying figure of a girl.

A pair of familiar blue eyes looked up at him and a familiar voice exclaimed:

"You're surely not going to cut me!"

"Of course not, Doria."

"How are you, Paul? I hope you're very happy, and that your invention is a success."

He felt then that he should be kind to her. The old sore had quickly healed now that he had Meryl to dream over.

"Things are going very well," he said. "What are you doing now?"

"I'm secretary to a man," she told him.

"Then you've not—"

"Gone back to Paris? Oh, of course not! I was a fool, Paul, a silly, blind fool. I often think of the times we had together. It seems so awfully long ago now."

"Which way are you going?" he asked. "It's chilly this evening, and you'll catch cold if you stand about!"

"I was thinking about dinner, Paul," She hesitated. "I suppose that you're not at a loose end?"

"I'm sorry, Doria, but—I'm going out to dinner." He hadn't thought of it till then, but he knew now which way his steps had been taking him.

The girl read in his hesitation what was in his mind. She colored, and a gleam of anger came into her eyes.

"Of course, you're going to call for Meryl Gould!" she said.

He flashed her an angry glance.

"Doria, if you and I are to be friends at all you must keep off that subject! I have forgiven you that scene in the garden, and all the absurd accusations you leveled at her then!"

"Paul!" Her voice was pleading now. "Don't shut me out of your life, please. I think I should—I should kill myself if you did that." Her voice trembled as she spoke.

Her sudden humility touched him. This was a very different Doria from the one he had known before. She who had once treated him with such arrogance; the little queen for whom no attention was good enough, whom he had had to win all the way, was now pleading with him!

There was a touch of sadness in the air. It was one of those evenings in late September, when the leaves are beginning to drift into heaps along the gutters, when the air is damp and scented with the smoke of bonfires, the first evening in which can be sensed the approach of Winter.

"Good-bye," he said. "Let's be friends, Doria. What's the use of quarreling? You must promise me, her was quite wrong. She would not against Meryl. What you said about though, that you won't bear a grudge let me love her. She's quite wrapped up in that business of hers."

He held out his hand to say good-bye. Doria took it between her own little fur-gloved hands and pressed it to her.

"Be careful, Paul, that she doesn't tell you one thing and do another! She may be wrapped up in her business, but she's got time to go about with 'The Hunter After Wild Beasts!'"

"Graham Vayne? There's no harm in that."

"Isn't there? I'm not so sure," she replied. "I know him, you see—and I think I know Meryl Gould!"

(To Be Continued)

Vernon Board of Trade

VERNON, B.C., Jan. 9.—At the annual meeting of the Vernon Board of Trade last night W. G. Ferris was elected president. There is now a paid-up membership of 150 for 1926, compared with twenty-five in 1925.

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat, in three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. (Advt.)

Unknown Motorist Leaves Victim Unconscious on Street at Vancouver

SOUTH VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—To lay unconscious by the roadside for more than an hour Friday night, after being knocked down by an automobile, the driver of which is unknown, was the experience of John Knight, who is now confined in the Vancouver General Hospital suffering injuries to his head and shock.



Prairie Visitirs Entertainment Set for Tuesday

An excellent programme is promised by pupils of the Columbia School of Music at the next Chamber of Commerce entertainment for Winter visitors at the Crystal Garden on Tuesday night, to which all visitors in the city and their local friends are invited.

The programme for Tuesday night will be as follows: Piano duet, "Slavonic Dance," Misses Olive Heal and Kathleen Muir; vocal solo, "The False Prophet," Miss Marjorie Watson; instrumental trio, "Minuet," Rosette Lee, Brian and Desmond Burdon-Murphy; piano solo, "Impromptu Mazurka," Jack Baxter; piano solo, "March Militaire," Ronald Heard; vocal solo, "Rosy Morn," Mrs. Bonner; violin solo, "Tempest of the Heart," Rosette Lee (aged 8 years); piano duet, "Galop Militaire," Desmond and Brian Burdon-Murphy; violin solo, "Chanson Polonaise," Miss B. Graham; piano solo, "Danse Negri," Miss Isabell Mildenhall, L.A.B.; violin solo, "Polish Dance," George Tate; piano solo, "Boating Song," Miss Dorothy Osborn; vocal solo, "The Answer," Miss Marjorie Watson; violin duet, "The Little Symphonies," Misses B. Graham and M. Philip; piano solo, "Festival March," Jack Child; violin solo, "Meditation," Miss Mary Philip; piano solo, "The Coquette," Miss Olive Heale.

Mr. Harold D. Patterson will serve as chairman on this occasion, and the programme will be followed by dancing.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh. (Advt.)

St. Ann's Commercial Classes

The Sisters of St. Ann conduct a fully modern training department for young ladies entering a business career.

The classes deal with all commercial operations in which a girl may be employed, including Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting and the general work of the average office.

In addition to tuition in business routine, the Sisters lend aid and perfect the pupils in spelling, punctuation, and other necessary groundwork, so that a graduate from these classes is not simply a product of a course of superficial instruction. This course supplies the business man with a dependable and finished office assistant.

The results of this training are apparent in the large numbers of graduates of St. Ann's who occupy responsible positions throughout the Province in public and private offices.

References will be cheerfully given to present employers of pupils from these Classes.

Terms for Course of Tuition Reasonable.

A visit from parents or employers is always welcomed by the Sisters.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
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Kindly send your Free Booklet, "Furs of the Future," postpaid.
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You doubtless have your own ideas about Spring bedding-out plants, but you may not be able to put those ideas into effect this year if you wait until Spring to place your order. If you arrange with us now we will grow precisely what you want, both in variety and color, and deliver the plants when they are needed. This stock will cost no more than the usual prices, and will be paid for when delivered.

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Cheerio—away we go,
Hunting Kruschen's help, you know!



Buck up!

Grumpy: Hey! Steady on, you, or you'll have me over.

Grandpa: Gangway there! A brisk little run like this'll rouse up the old liver — do you all the good in the world.

Grumpy: You let my liver alone. It's rheumatism that's crippling me.

Grandpa: But what's the idea of *having* rheumatism?

Grumpy: A fellow can't *help* having it. It's pure bad luck, like getting your neck broken. If you don't ease up—

Grandpa: Bad luck? Sheer carelessness, that's what it is. And you make a hobby of it, which is worse. A fellow *can* help it.

Grumpy: At my time of life—

Grandpa: And this from the boy that played marbles with me at school! To hear you talk anybody would think you were twice my age, you certainly look it!

Grumpy: And I suppose it's all because I didn't get up every morning at five and run ten miles before breakfast! Isn't that the usual explanation?

Grandpa: No. It's all because you couldn't be bothered with the little daily dose, you old cynic. But it's not too late even now to tackle the mischief at its source. Kruschen has done the trick for fellows much further gone than you.

Grumpy: You really think that Kruschen might put me right — make me fit and jolly again?

Grandpa: Of course it would. A few weeks of Kruschen to clear out the uric acid from your system, and you'll have "that Kruschen feeling" with the best of us.

Grumpy: Hang it, I'll have a go at it! Slow down when you catch sight of a druggist's and I'll hop out and get a bottle.

Grandpa: Hop out! That's the style! It's beginning to work already.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The ingredients of Kruschen Salts are necessary for healthy life. Your body must of necessity extract these ingredients from somewhere, or you could not live. If you led an ideally healthy life in the open air, with plenty of exercise and no worries, your body would extract these six vital salts from your food. But the artificial life you lead prevents this. Hence the need for the "little daily dose" of Kruschen, which, unlike any other saline preparation, is a scientific combination of the six salts your body needs for its proper health. "As much as will cover a 10 cent piece" every morning, tasteless in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea, expels all clogging waste matter, purifies and invigorates your blood, and sets you all a-tingle with "that Kruschen feeling." Every druggist sells Kruschen. A 75c bottle contains 180 doses — nearly enough for six months. Get a bottle to-day and begin a new life to-morrow. It's the "little daily dose" that does it.



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Canadian Office Of Red Cross Shut

After Five Years of Service in London, England, Hostel Ceases to Exist

After five years of service of many kinds, particularly on behalf of Canadian pilgrims visiting the graves of their beloved dead in France and Belgium, the Canadian Red Cross Society has closed its London office. This may be regarded as the Society's completion of its extensive war service in which at one time it was represented by hospitals, rest homes, ambulance convoys and supply depots in many parts of England and France.

At the close of the war the Society felt that some help would be needed by the pilgrims who left Canada in somewhat large numbers to visit the graves of their beloved dead. This service at first included the operation of a hostel in London at a time when accommodation in the city was difficult to obtain. Later it was felt that there was no need to continue the hostel, and, through the kindness of the Bank of Montreal, an office was opened in their branch at 9 Waterloo Place. Until the closing of the office this year, assistance was given to 2,769 pilgrims. The work was carried on in connection with the St. Barnabas Hostels in France, which were founded and organized by Rev. M. Mullineux, M.C., who continues his organization.

The assistance given to the pilgrims by the Canadian Red Cross Society's office consisted in obtaining full particulars of the location of the graves to be visited, arranging that the pilgrims should be met in France by officers of the St. Barnabas Hostels, obtaining passports, advising regarding railway and steamship routes and many other services of a character incidental to Canadians traveling abroad.

In carrying on the service very happy relations were maintained with the Imperial War Graves Commission, which was very kind and ready to furnish information speedily; also with the British Passport Office, the Passport Offices of France and Belgium, the British Red Cross Society, the various Canadian Government offices, such as the High Commissioner's Office, various other official centres, and with the Charity Organization Society, which was consulted in cases where relief was necessary.

In addition to the work of assisting pilgrims, much work was done in the London office for ex-soldiers of the Canadian Corps resident in Britain. During the final eighteen months of the activity of the office, over 140 cases of ex-soldiers and their families were given help of many kinds.

The Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross, upon hearing the report of the completion of the Society's work in London, passed a resolution of appreciation of Mrs. Fraser's services.



The Over-Fat
are disappearing fast

Have you noted how excess fat is disappearing now? It is not one-tenth as common as it was. Normal weight is fast becoming almost universal.

It should be so. Every idea of style and beauty calls for slenderness today. So do health and fitness. Excess fat is now a blight for which there is no excuse.

Countless people are reducing in an easy, pleasant way. That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. Just take four a day. No abnormal exercise or diet is required.

Reduction is gradual—rarely more than one pound daily. So the body adjusts itself to the new conditions. Wrinkles don't develop.

Marmola has been used for 18 years. Delighted users everywhere have advised it to their friends. The fame has spread until people now are using a million boxes yearly. You can see the results in every circle now.

Marmola has no secrets. Our book states every ingredient and explains exactly how Marmola acts. You will know the reason for each good effect.

Investigate Marmola in fairness to yourself. Learn why it has reached the place it holds. Find out what it means to you. If you decide to adopt it, your own druggist will sign our guarantee.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-et. sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

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2-238 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

Mail for 25c Sample Free

116

London Pastor Is Challenged

Rev. Dr. F. W. Norwood, of Famous City Temple, Tells About Anonymous Letter

Dr. F. W. Norwood, of the City Temple, London, tells about an anonymous letter in his article entitled, "At the Temple Gate," contributed to The Christian World. It is a tense incident that speaks for itself. Here is his story—

"My challenge came through the post. It was anonymous. I know all the bitter things that may be said about anonymous correspondence, and have occasionally myself said some of them, and thought much more than I said; but this one pointed imperiously towards my pulpit. This was the burden of it:

"'I have attended the City Temple for over two years. I may say I fell into the Temple one Sunday evening. I was out of work, a family of four young children to keep, no work, no money, no prospects and no roof. I determined to end such an existence one Sunday night. I am not what you call religious by any means, but God I do seek. However, instead of the river I found myself, how I do not know, in the City Temple. The text, or rather the sermon, was "God's Quest for Personality." No work, rent due, no food. It was a beautiful sermon, although it touched myself on the raw.

"'Since then I have found work at a starvation rate, but I am still seeking the Kingdom of God. I heard your sermon last Sunday, but I cannot find the Kingdom by myself. Commercialism, or business, as they call it; God pity and forgive such mockery, roguery and forgery—that will not give me peace. The words ring in my ears on the 'bus, in the Tube, everywhere, "Seek the Kingdom!" O God, where is it? Preach, dear doctor, preach where it is. I cannot give you my address as I am not in good enough circumstances to see you. You would be round to see me, and how I should welcome a homely chat with you. But I will mentally communicate with you next Sunday, when you are in the pulpit.'

"I swept my eyes over my great congregation. Could they sit there worshipping God, cool and comfortable, knowing as I did that there was among them one whom they knew not, "poor in all its bitter meaning"? Was there not one of them who needed a workman, a coachman, a gardener, a handy-man? Was there not one of them who had accumulated stores of wealth from which he might relieve a brother's necessities? It was monstrous that my friend should say, 'I am too poor to see you. I cannot give you my address, for you would come round to see me, and I am not in good enough circumstances to see you.' My friend had a right to stand up, clad in the garments of his poverty, and to say, 'I command that the worship of God be suspended this Sabbath night until the law of brotherhood be fulfilled.'

"And I said to him, flinging my words into that most desolate of all voids which is created by a sea of faces, 'My friend, you cannot see the Kingdom clearly because it is within you. You do not come into it as men come into Middlesex or Surrey, but it comes to you. "The Kingdom of God," said Paul, interpreting his Master's words, "is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost." For he that in these things serveth Christ is acceptable to God, and approved of men.'

"'While you have been seeking the Kingdom, the Kingdom has sought and found you. When you said, honestly as I believe, that "if you had the gold of the earth you would exchange all without hesitation," there was handed to you the Freedom of the City. It is necessary that you believe it.

"'Those other anomalous conditions, "no work, rent due, no food," or their pitiful palliation, "work at starvation rate," are the economic witness that collectively we are not seeking the Kingdom; but the Kingdom itself tarries not until then. They will pass, please God, but their passing alone could not bring the Kingdom to you. Know yourself as a citizen of the Kingdom, and go and live in its power. Do not only go, but come, that the Kingdom in other men's hearts may warm you when your own heart is cold.'"

Cathedral Sunday School Will Hold an "At Home"

Christ Church Cathedral Sunday School will hold an "At Home" to parents and friends in the Memorial Hall on Friday evening next. A short and varied programme has been arranged to take place in certain of the class rooms, the auditorium and the gymnasium.

The first part of the evening's programme, which will commence at 7:45 p.m., will include a demonstration of the teaching work in the primary and junior classes. The policy and organization of the school will be explained in a brief address to be given by the superintendent in the auditorium, where a demonstration of the four-fold activities of teen-age groups will be illustrated by a class of girls. A gymnasium display will show the training that is given to boys and girls who attend the week-day classes in religious instruction.

London Inaugurates National Fund for Alexandra Memorial

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A fund of about $50,000 is to be subscribed for a national memorial to the late Dowager Queen Alexandra. The money will be used to assist Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for Nurses. Viscount Knutsford, chairman of London Hospital, says that if the desired funds are forthcoming there will not be a single poor home in England without a Queen's nurse where one is needed.

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You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. Get a jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store. (Advt.)

Prize Night Held At Columbia School

Pleasing Programme Rendered by Junior Grade of School of Music

A delightful recital was given on Friday night, at the Columbia School of Music by pupils of the junior grade, the occasion being prize night for the gold and silver stars.

An excellent programme of piano solos and duets, violin solos and duets was received with warm applause by the large audience present, and regret was expressed that the "no encore" rule of the Columbia School was so strictly enforced.

A real gem of the programme was the violin duet, Beethoven's "Minuet," played by Rosette Lee and Brian Burdon-Murphy, with Desmond Burdon-Murphy at the piano. By special request this item will be given at the concert, next Tuesday, that the Columbia School students are giving at the Crystal Garden for the Winter visitors.

Other items deserving of special praise were the piano numbers of Katherine Sceats, Opal Day, Evelyn Dawson, Kenneth Whitworth, Rachel Conway, Mary Mogg, Winnifred Naven, Audrey Milne, Marjorie Chittenden, and other very pleasing numbers were those of Alice Strickland, Myrtle Hoy, Virgina Ross, Phyllis Boden, Douglas Wyndham, Margaret Parker, Mildred Wyndham, Ruth Carey, Agnes Brookman, Clifford Barlow, and among the piano duets were Katherine and Hubert Sceats, Hilda and Muriel Graham, Stella Wilkinson and Rachel Conway. Delightful violin solos were rendered by Rosette Lee, Elsie Chancellor and Myrtle Hoy.

At the close of the programme the prizes for the gold and silver stars were distributed by School Trustee H. O. Litchfield, who, after complimenting the staff of the Columbia School on having got not only eighty-two per cent of their pupils through this year's examinations of the Royal Academy, but also having gained fifty per cent of the distinctions given this year in Victoria, and after paying a graceful compliment to Miss Mildenhall on having won her L.A.B. certificate, told several stories to the young pupils, who gave him a ringing cheer before he left.

The prize winners are as follows:

Gold Star, first prizes in their respective grades—Mary Leith, Kate Sams, Roberta Bousfow, Audrey Milne.

Silver Star, first prizes in their respective grades — Marjorie Oliver, Katherine Sceats, Mary Mogg.

Gold Star, second prizes—Opal Day, Katherine Roberts, Stella Wilkinson, Rachel Conway, Clifford Barlow.

Silver Star, second prizes—Evelyn Dawson, Winnie Naven, Phyllis Boden, Horace Peck.

Gold Star, third prize—Edna Graham, Phyllis Grant, Marjorie Chittenden, Kenneth Whitworth.

Silver Star, third prize—George Leith, Hilda Graham, Margaret Parker, Ruth Carey, Alice Strickland.

Violin Prizes—First, George Tate, Rosette Lee, Myrtle Hoy.

It was announced that the senior students would give their recital on January 29, on which occasion the certificates of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy will be presented to the Columbia School pupils.

Young People's Council To Give Grand Concert

One of the outstanding events in connection with young people's work with the United Church in Victoria and district will be a grand concert to take place in the Metropolitan Institute, Quadra and Mason Streets, on Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. A very interesting programme has been arranged, and already some of the best talent in the city has consented to take part in the programme. The artists include young people of the churches. It is expected that each Young People's Society will attend the concert, and the outlying churches, Wilkinson Road, Saanich, etc., will attend in a body. The local Y.P.S. of the various churches are foregoing their meetings on that date in order that their members may attend the concert.

Admission will be by programme, and the charge will be very small. Proceeds will be devoted to the work of the Young People's Council of the United Church of Canada in Victoria. The programmes will be ready next week and a number will be sent to each society. The concert will take place in the auditorium of the Institute.

Doctor (to patient's wife): "What you want to do is to feed him up."

Patient: "She's done that, doctor; she's done that!"

Fairfield Church Begins New Services

The Fairfield United Church is arranging for a series of special Sunday evening services during the month of January. This evening the pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee, will take as his subject, "Says I to Myself," and will, during the course of his address, answer the following questions: "Whence Came I?" "Whither Am I Bound?" "How Shall I Get There?" "What Am I Worth?" "What is My Value of Life?"

At this service a further attraction will be the presence of the Victoria Boys' Orchestra. This musical aggregation will not only give a selection or two during the service, but will render a twenty minutes' programme from 7:10 to 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, January 17, a "Community Service" will be held, to which the leaders of various public bodies who are residing in the district will be invited. Further particulars of this service will be given later.

On Sunday evening, January 24, the Rev. R. W. Lee will speak on "Hikers and Pikers, or Explorers and Cave Men."

On th last Sunday evening of the month a great rally of young people will be arranged, at which the pastor will be assisted by representatives of the various young peoples' organizations.

Talk on Scottish Songs At Burns' Night Concert

Under the auspices of the Burns Club, on Wednesday evening next, an entertainment programme of more than usual interest will be provided. Mr. J. G. Brown is to give a descriptive talk on Scottish songs and song writers, and will be assisted by a number of well known vocalists. Most pedple know "J. G.'s" ability along this line, and look forward with pleasure to the event.

An important announcement will be made in reference to the Burns Club dinner, which is to be held on the evening of Monday, January 25. It is to be hoped a full attendance of members will be present.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

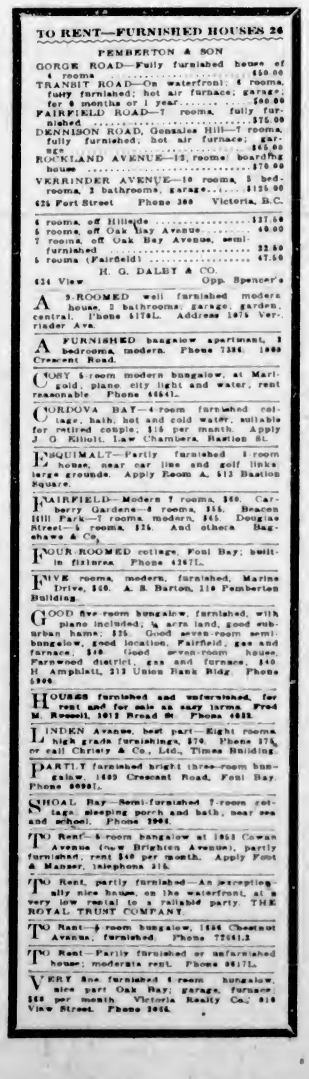
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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GORGE ROAD—Fully furnished house of 4 rooms $50.00

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625 Fort Street Phone 360 Victoria, B.C.

6 rooms, off Hillside $37.50
5 rooms, off Oak Bay Avenue 40.00
7 rooms, off Oak Bay Avenue, semi-furnished 32.50
5 rooms (Fairfield) 47.50

H. G. DALBY & CO.

624 View Opp. Spencer's

A 9-ROOMED well furnished modern house, 2 bathrooms, garage, garden, central. Phone 5179L. Address 1874 Verrinder Ave.

A FURNISHED bungalow apartment, 3 bedrooms, modern. Phone 7316. 1040 Crescent Road.

COSY 5-room modern bungalow, at Marigold, piano; city light and water; rent reasonable. Phone 4564L.

CORDOVA BAY—4-room furnished cottage, bath, hot and cold water, suitable for retired couple; $15 per month. Apply J. O. Elliott, Law Chambers, Bastion St.

ESQUIMALT—Partly furnished 7-room house, near car line and golf links; large grounds. Apply Room A, 512 Bastion Square.

FAIRFIELD—Modern 7 rooms, $60. Carberry Gardens—4 rooms, $35. Beacon Hill Park—7 rooms, modern, $45. Douglas Street—5 rooms, $25. And others. Baggshaws & Co.

FOUR-ROOMED cottage, Foul Bay; built-in fixtures. Phone 4267L.

FIVE rooms, modern, furnished, Marine Drive, $60. A. S. Barton, 110 Pemberton Building.

GOOD five-room bungalow, furnished, with piano included; ¼ acre land, good suburban home; $35. Good seven-room semi-bungalow, good location, Fairfield; gas and furnace, $45. Good seven-room house, Parkwood district; gas and furnace, $40. H. Amphlett, 213 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 1909.

HOUSES furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale on easy terms. Fred M. Roscoll, 1012 Broad St. Phone 4012.

LINDEN Avenue, best part—Eight rooms, high grade furnishings, $70. Phone 374, or call Christy & Co., Ltd., Times Building.

PARTLY furnished bright three-room bungalow, 1493 Crescent Road, Foul Bay. Phone 6099L.

SHOAL Bay—Semi-furnished 7-room cottage, sleeping porch and bath; near sea and school. Phone 1961.

TO Rent—5-room bungalow at 1853 Cowan Avenue (now Brighton Avenue), partly furnished; rent $40 per month. Apply Foot & Manser, Telephone 316.

TO Rent, partly furnished—An exceptionally nice house, on the waterfront, at a very low rental to a reliable party. THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY.

TO Rent—6 room bungalow, 1454 Chestnut Avenue, furnished. Phone 7264L3.

TO Rent—Partly furnished or unfurnished house; moderate rent. Phone 6817L.

VERY fine furnished 6 room bungalow, nice part Oak Bay; garage, furnace; $65 per month. Victoria Realty Co., 616 View Street. Phone 2016.

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COLONIST *Classified* ADS

With Pastor and People

Communions of Christendom Are Marked by Vital Changes

Contributor, Glancing Over Events of 1925, Sees Important Movements and Significant Tendencies Toward Greater Independence Within the Churches

A million pilgrims, polyglot and multicolored, swarmed the streets of Rome, or kneeling in awed worship on the pavement of St. Peter's; hot days in a hot town in Tennessee where protagonists of faith and unbelief crossed swords concerning the far away origin of man; a colorful assembly under the misty arches of Westminster Abbey when two great branches of the Christian Church worshipped together for the first time in their long history at the celebration of the first formation of the Christian faith sixteen centuries ago; eight thousand believers partaking of the communion of the Lord's supper in a city of the New World, their devoutness making sacred the gaunt rafters of the arena where the leading denominations of Canada made the most daring venture of Protestantism in its four centuries of history.

These are some of the pictures which flash before the memory in the retrospect of the past twelve months.

It was a year marked by movements as vital, if perhaps not so picturesque, such as the awakening of Mohammedanism to Western culture, China's assertion of independence and the consequent rapid shaping of an autonomous Chinese Church, Africa's call for education, voiced by states men and missionaries, increasing discussion of religion in the press and in private circles, stiffening of the tension between the Fundamentalists and the Modernists in various denominations, the intensifying among Christians of the revulsion against war, and not the least meaningful, a deepening of wistful expectation of a great revival of religion for which millions who, though sundered by form, yet unite upon their knees in daily pleading for the outpouring of the Spirit as the greatest need of the church.

Canada's Venture

The outstanding event in the religious life of Canada was the union, after twenty years of negotiations, of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, consummated at the service on June 10 in the Arena in Toronto.

All Methodists, practically all Congregationalists, and two-thirds of the Presbyterians have entered into the United Church of Canada, whose membership of between six and seven hundred thousand, is now busy providing for a missionary, educational and benevolent budget of four million dollars. The past six months have been devoted to the happy blending of the hitherto separated communicants in local congregations, (this more commonly in Ontario where the continuing Presbyterians constitute about one-half of the former Presbyterian membership), in the district gathering, called the Presbytery, in the Provincial body, Conference by name, and also by the National Committees of the Dominion assembly, called the General Council.

The weekly journal, continuing the Methodist Christian Guardian, The Presbyterian Witness and The Canadian Congregationalist, is The New Outlook, the editors of which are Drs. Creighton and Carson and Mr. H. W. Baker. The Missionary Record and The Missionary Monthly promote world evangelization, the home and foreign fields of the former three denominations having been taken over almost in their entirety by the new church.

The Non-Concurrents

The Presbyterian non-concurrents organized their General Assembly in Toronto, cleaming real succession and continuation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. They number about 150,000, with nearly 1,000 congregations. Property adjustment is gradually taking place, Knox College building goes to the continuing Presbyterians. A commission of the Legislature is adjudicating the rather perplexing interests in Ontario, while debated questions in British Columbia have been referred to a joint commission representing the United Church and the continuing Presbyterians. By this time the sharp contentiousness of the past year or more has been mollified and one of the net results on both sides has been an increased interest in church work. The gross totals of church attendance and membership as well as of givings by the two present churches will no doubt exceed the totals of the three denominations before the Union. The adventure of a national Canadian church has been widely quoted as an example, both by the advocates and opponents of union in other countries.

The Holy Year

Ever since the colorful solemnity of the Christmas Eve of 1924, when Pope Pius XI tapped thrice at the bricked-up door of St. Peter's Cathedral with a hammer of solid gold, its haft of curved ivory studded with precious jewels, until last Christmas Eve, when he closed the door for another quarter-century, Rome has been thronged with pilgrims of the church from all parts of the world, thousands of whom have had the privilege of kissing the hand of the Holy Father and receiving his personal blessing. The Pope has been indefatigable in fulfilling his office as spiritual head of the church and vicar of Christ on earth. His missionary sympathies moved him to assemble what was probably the most complete exhibit of world-wide Christian activities brought together under one roof, a veritable spiritual Wembley of Roman Christendom. The concentration of prayers and spiritual office, the mingling of far scattered peoples holding the one faith, and the participation by the faithful in a world-wide project may be expected to give great impetus to this, the largest branch of the universal church.

Stockholm's Ecumenical

Outside of the Roman Catholic Church, the nearest approach of an ecumenical council of Christendom which was that which foregathered at Stockholm last August, when delegates from all sections and denominations of Protestantism, as well as leaders of the Eastern Orthodox Church, spent two notable weeks in frank discussion of the application of the principles of Jesus to modern life.

Invited and entertained by the Swedish King and his people, directed by that magnetic, cultured and masterful churchman and comrade, Archbishop Soderblom, of Upsala, the conference on life and work brought a marvellous uplift to its fortunate members. Those, hitherto separated, found themselves brothers. Members of twelve communions knelt at the same altar. The Lord's Prayer simultaneously repeated by the forty denominations moved the participants with a never-to-be-forgotten thrill. For the first time the Eastern Orthodox Churches fraternised with diverse Protestantism.

While the Stockholm Conference did not take such advanced positions as did Copec at Birmingham the year before, the most remarkable thing about the conference was the conference itself. Never during the past four centuries has the church gone farther toward practical unity than last August at Stockholm. It was Copec internationalized.

Peace in Our Own Time

The underpinning of the temple of Mars is giving away. Determination to end war by promoting both a spirit of friendship and a more vivid sense of war as the great modern anti-Christ, rapidly deepened during 1925. The peace conference in New York during December, attended by representatives of thirty communions, was the farthest advance step in declaring war ultra vires according to the Christian idea. As to Christian brotherhood it was held a criminal act. Four American communions at their annual assemblies had declared themselves to the same effect. A pacifist society has been formed among English Congregationalists. Formation of an international mind is resulting from international church gatherings. The Society for the Promotion of International Friendship through the churches gains prestige, and the American section has appointed Mr. Fred B. Smith as publicity secretary. Stockholm conference and its ilk tend to give to give permanence to Locarna pacts and League of Nations decisions.

Headliners in the newspapers of both continents proclaimed the tournament of debate which took place in the court room of Dayton, Tenn., when evolution, as a subject of national school curriculum, was championed by Clarence Darrow, an avowed unbeliever, and contested by William Jennings Bryan, the eloquent orator, honored church official and high-minded Christian. The whole world looked on and bleachers and grandstand were full as the case sweated its way through July days in a torrid town. At the height of the conflict, in the din of the prolonged debate, the anti-evolutionist champion, on a calm Sunday afternoon, slipped quietly away and the lips were silent which were ready to speak the fully prepared masterpiece of oratory. Mr. Bryan's death gave a seriousness the purpose of Chinese Christians to-treated with humor or ridicule. Churchmen will view the net result of the debate differently. It may be said the case had led to study of evolution itself and its possible place in the curriculum.

Church Nationalism

A review of 1925 would be incomplete without mention at least of the lively resurgence of nationalism in China and its bearing on the Christian situation. One result is to intensify the purpose of Chinese Christians towards an indigenous church. Another is to voice the reluctance of the missionaries to take advantage of extra territoriality, which means freedom from local courts and the protection, if need be, of their country's gunboats. The British missionary societies have taken the unusual step of asking the British Government for immunity from the present arrangement.

Will Tide Turn?

The growth of the spirit of prayer in many branches of the church, a deepening seriousness, noticeable in Britain, along with growing church attendance, a conscience awakening to the gaping inconsistencies between the spirit of Christ and the accepted Christian standards and conduct may indicate that the revival of religion, cainly looked for after the war, is on the way.

PETER KENNEY.

Lt.-Colonel J. S. McLean Conducting Revival Here



LIEUT.-COLONEL McLEAN,
Who, with Mrs. McLean, Territorial Reserfists for Western Canada, will commence a campaign in the Salvation Army Citadel tonight and lead the meetings until next Thursday. They are both well known officers, having been stationed in every Province in Canada. A few years ago they were the Divisional Commanders for British Columbia and resided at Vancouver headquarters.

The Voice of New Thought

This morning, at 11 o'clock, at the New Thought Temple, Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak on "The Voice of New Thought," and in this lecture he will attempt to explain what "New Thought" is and how it may be used for the upliftment of the individual.

In the evening at 7:30 Chesley will terminate her visit with a farewell lecture on "The King in His Kingdom."

At the mid-week service, on Wednesday evening, Dr. Barton will deliver his postponed lecture on "Creative Imagination," which he has been requested to give. In this lecture he will attempt to explain the increased insanity in the world from psychological standpoint.

Interesting Series Is Instituted Today

Dr. Clem Davies and Dr. O. S. Parrett Will Share Services at City Temple This Month

Commencing a morning and evening series on "Improving This Generation and the Next," Dr. Clem Davies, the pastor of the Victoria City Temple, announces that Dr. O. S. Parret, medical superintendent at the Resthaven Sanitarium, will deliver the morning lectures at the 11 o'clock service, and he will speak on the series at night. The series, it is announced, will run for four weeks, and the opening lecture will be entitled, "The Training of the Child," to be delivered by Dr. Parret, and at night Dr. Davies speaks on "Applying Science to Marriage."

Dr. Parret, states Dr. Davies, is one of the most distinguished and successful physicians in the Province, has become prominent as a lecturer on health and diet and the elimination of disease, and is a great favorite with a large section of the public who have heard him with much appreciation not only on the public platform but over the radio.

Present and Future

All of Dr. Parret's lectures will deal with this present generation and its health. Dr. Davies' lectures will deal with the next generation. The whole range of heredity, hygiene, modern medicine, influence of parents and grandparents on children for health or sickness will be dealt with. Eugenics and birth-control will strongly feature the evening lectures. No children under sixteen will be admitted at the night services.

The reception of Dr. Davies' first lecture along these lines last Sunday evening was one of a seriously-minded nature. Many were unable to gain admission to the large auditorium of the Royal Victoria, and nothing of a sensational character entered into the discussion.

People Interested

"People are keenly interested in these subjects," says Dr. Davies. "Facts are never unclean. It is the suppression of facts, the habitual blindness of public men and teachers who have been recreant in their duties as leaders that has brought about such a serious situation, anthropologically, socially, physically and politically."

Why, asks the pastor of City Temple, should we be so foolish and bury our heads in the sand. Let us find the facts, face them, then find the remedy and apply it. The whole tendency of medicine and pathology has been, for many years now, only curative, and while population decreases, hospitals, jails, insane asylums and homes for the subnormal are rapidly on the increase. Curing this generation will not make the next generation stronger. Mighty and brave measures must be taken, and taken immediately if we are to be saved. The people are interested. It's no use treating the average man and woman as though they cannot know or understand, and as though these discussions were too academical and technical for them. A twelve-year-old boy can master the mysteries of radio, and men and women today are demanding that science as it applies to social, domestic, marital and spiritual relations be taken out of the technical field and medical field and popularized for the edification and training and salvation of the multitude.

First Baptists in New Church Home

Will Hold Annual Meeting and Supper at New Quarters on Wednesday Evening

On Wednesday evening of this week, commencing at 6:30 o'clock, the members of the First Baptist congregation will gather for their annual meeting and supper. Reports from the different officers and all auxiliary departments will be received, and office-bearers for the ensuing twelve months will be elected.

Inaugural services were held in the former Congregational Church building last Sunday, and were very largely attended. In the morning the Rev. W. P. Freeman, former pastor of the church, conducted the service, while the sermon was preached by the Rev. C. Wellington Camp, D.D., late of Campbellton, N.B., who took for his text the words, "Go forward."

In the afternoon a splendid and enthusiastic rally of the Sunday School was held, and an address given by the Rev. W. P. Freeman, who is now field secretary for Baptist Sunday School work in Alberta and British Columbia.

In the evening the Rev. J. R. Turnbull was the preacher, assisted in the pulpit by Dr. Camp. Special music was furnished by a young people's choir, trained by Mrs. H. P. Thorpe, while Ivor Horake presided at the organ. The soloists were the Misses G. Thorpe and M. Mason and J. R. Turnbull.

Theosophical Society

A public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society (Independent) will be held this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the rooms of the society, 101 Union bank Building. An address will be given in the subject "The Necessity for Reincarnation," to be followed by discussion, in which the public is invited to join.

Latest Addition to England's Churches



LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL
Which, when finished, will be the largest in England, being more than twice the size of Westminster Abbey. The first portion completed 1925; area, 25,000 square feet. When finished, the total area will be over 101,000 square feet. On left, the interior of the Lady Chapel.

Twentieth Century Cathedral Is Largest Ever Built in England

Great Edifice at Liverpool, Still in Process of Building, Is More Than Twice the Size of Westminster Abbey —Total Sitting Accommodation Will Be for 8,200

In the mediaeval ages men often expressed their thoughts on religion by erecting great and wonderful churches, which have come down to us with all the alterations and additions effected by successive generations.

Such buildings are reckoned amongst the most valued treasures of art in the world. It almost seems as if the twentieth century is also to become an age of church building.

In various parts of Europe, as well as on the continent of America, there are churches slowly rising equal in architectural merit to many of those of the past ages. The glorious and inspiring work of Sir Gilbert Scott, R.A., at Liverpool has been much in the public mind since the solemn act of consecration last year in the presence of Their Majesties the King and Queen. It had taken nearly twenty years to reach this stage since the day when the late King Edward VII laid the foundation stone, and many more years must elapse before the whole design will be complete.

When finished, Liverpool Cathedral will be the largest in England, with an area of 101,000 square feet. This is more than twice the size of Westminster Abbey. The building operations are proceeding steadily and with no undue delay, while it is ever borne in mind that this building is to be a permanent monument to the religious ideals of a great industrial and commercial city and mighty nation.

Liverpool has been a diocese for forty-six years, since the great scholar, John Charles Ryle, became its first Bishop. It was some seven years later that the proposal to build a cathedral was made, and Bishop Chevasse set forth a bold policy for a glorious cathedral suited to the needs of the city.

Bishop's Dream

"In the cathedral of which I dream," said the Bishop, "there would be daily services of the best and most reverend kind for the rich and the poor, at hours suited to both. There would be smaller chapels where quiet days for clergy and laity would be held and where lectures on church questions would be delivered." The cathedral was to be the home of a band of clergy who were to seek the deepening of spiritual life throughout the diocese, and there was also to be a central school of church music to make singing more congregational, but at the same time setting the tone of really high class and devotional services.

This great ideal aroused no little enthusiasm, and by the wise advice and help of Sir William Forwood, the Cathedral Building Fund rapidly grew till it reached the sum of £325,000, and the work was put in hand. It is beyond dispute to state that the design is one of the most beautiful that has ever been produced by the mind of man.

The following words well express the feelings of those who see this noble building: In considering the Gothic design alone it is remarkable how far the architect has travelled from the purely imitative Gothic of his grandfather's many mid-Victorian churches. In a single building he is perhaps doing more than any other architect to combat the idea that the Gothic spirit is dead, and that buildings built today in the Gothic style can be nothing more than a repetition of that of which the living spirit cannot be recaptured."

Seats 8,200

To give some idea of the vastness of this building it may be pointed out that the total sitting accommodation will be for 8,200 worshippers, in addition to the clergy and choir, while its height from floor to vaulting is more than a hundred feet.

The dedication is "The Cathedral Church of Christ," and the orientation is so arranged that on Christmas Day the sun rises at that part of the heavens to which the great window (seventy-six feet by forty-four feet) over the high altar looks.

The portion already completed and now in regular use consists of the beautiful Lady Chapel, one hundred feet long by thirty-six feet wide, a building of an extremely beautiful interior with exquisitely carved woodwork and stone and with the most beautiful of stained glass windows; the choir, eastern transepts, chapter house and vestries.

The building of the vast central crossing and its 280-feet-high tower is now in hand, and the wonderful generosity of church people—and of many outside the membership of the Anglican Church—has enabled this great contract to be entered without any fear of insufficient funds to enable it to be completed, and without in any way interfering with the development of church work in any other part of the diocese.

Dean Quainton Offers To Help Youthful Enquirers on Religion

Dean Quainton has announced a plan whereby he hopes to be of service to young people, and particularly to students, who "are in a state of mental fog about religion, and who wish to enquire into the grounds of the Christian religion." The Dean recognizes that during childhood, a boy or girl believes simply upon the authority of parent, parson, or teacher.

"That is good as far as it goes," the Dean states, "but it is often an impersonal thing. A time of emotional and intellectual upheaval comes later, when the claims of religion clash with self-will and an awakened intelligence. The young person then demands a 'faith of one's own' and begins often to challenge authority to produce its grounds."

This, the Dean admits, is specially true in this age of freedom and reaction against restraints of the past. Unless a young person is permitted freely to ask questions, and unless candid answers are given that do not violate well-attested modern knowledge, there is a danger of total (though sometimes secret) abandonment of faith. There is a place in the outlook upon religion for the exercise of the intellect. That exercise should be accompanied by knowledge, but it is legitimate exercise. It is true that the intellect cannot carry us the whole way to God, but as far as it can go, it should be made to go."

The Dean states that he wants to help his young friends and fellow-students to face facts frankly, and so is desirous of forming a class of youthful enquirers. Any who are interested may find him in the library of the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street on Wednesday, January 13, either at four p.m. or eight p.m.

Liquor Kills Four

BINGHAMPTON, N.Y., Jan. 9.—A New Years celebration ended recently in the death of four striking miners. A fifth, blinded and crazed by alleged bootleg liquor, is wandering in the woods near a lumber camp at Hancock.

Rubber Scheme May Go

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Stevenson Rubber Restriction Scheme having played its part, it is probably now due for fundamental revision, says an editorial in The Westminster Gazette, discussing the general inadvisability of any scheme of protection or trade restriction.

Institute Training For S.S. Workers

Lectures and Addresses for Sunday School Teachers Tuesday at Memorial Hall

A training course for Sunday School workers in the Anglican Church will be held on Tuesday evenings in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, commencing this week, at 8 o'clock. Two series of lectures and addresses will be offered, the first dealing in a general way with subjects with which every Sunday School teacher should be well informed, and the second consisting of a study of the life and teaching of Jesus Christ.

The term will occupy eleven Tuesday evening periods, and the special subjects are announced as follows:

Course I—"What Every Sunday School Teacher Should Know About"; Jan. 12, "The Importance and Purpose of the Work," Mr. A. R. Merrix; Jan. 19, "Child Study," Rev. H. T. Archbold; Jan. 26, "The Bible," Illustrated lecture by the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Part I; Feb. 2, "The Old Testament," Very Rev. C. S. Quainton; Feb. 9, Diocesan Synod service, sermon by the Bishop of Cariboo; Feb. 16, "The New Testament," Rev. H. V. Hitchcox; Feb. 23, "Theology," Very Rev. C. S. Quainton; March 2, "The Prayer Book"; March 9, "The Church," Ven. E. P. Laycock; March 16, "Church History," Rev. H. T. Archbold; March 23, "The Devotional Life," Rev. N. E. Smith.

Course II—"The Teacher's Study of the Life of Christ," conducted by Miss M. E. F. Watt; Jan. 12, "The Life of Christ in Outline"; Jan. 19, "The Four-fold Gospel"; Jan. 25, Illustrated lecture on "The Bible" by Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, part II; Feb. 2, "Early Years of Jesus' Life"; Feb. 9, Synod service; Feb. 16, "Jesus' Introduction to Public Life"; Feb. 23, "The Public Ministry—Actions"; Mar. 2, "The Public Ministry—Teaching"; March 9, "The Passion and Resurrection"; March 16, "Teaching the Life of Christ"; March 23, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

The classes will be held in the large class rooms on the upper floor of the Memorial Hall. It is hoped that the subjects will be found helpful to young people, teachers and parents alike.

Local Churches Voice Need of More Workers

Prominent Church Official Claims, After Careful Canvas, That More and Better Trained Teachers Needed

Could Distribute Fifty

"The need for more and better trained Sunday school teachers does not appear to be fully realized in Victoria," said a prominent local church official last week in discussing the situation. He had seen the need in his own church, but a canvass of others revealed similar conditions there.

"On all sides and from many churches one hears very much the same story. It could be stated without fear of contradiction that between forty and fifty suitable men and women could be distributed in the Sunday Schools of Victoria this week, and relieve many a clergyman and Sunday School superintendent of anxiety about the shortage of teachers, especially for boys' classes.

"In most Sunday Schools, and especially in the larger ones, there is always needed a reserve body of men and women who can be drawn upon at short notice to teach a class when the regular teacher is absent through illness or for other unexpected cause.

Where Are They?

"The question at once arises: Where shall these additional teachers be got? The source of teacher supply for Sunday Schools seems to present a problem of some difficulty. Not only more teachers, but better qualified teachers, are required. Men and women are needed who are willing to study the pupils they teach as well as the subjects of instruction.

"All religious denominations today offer training courses for Sunday School workers, and in a number of churches training classes are held as a regular and necessary part of the church's work. Young men and young women who appreciate what Christianity has done for civilisation, and what the church has done for themselves and their fellows, should regard it as a privilege. If not an obligation, to offer themselves to do for others what others have done for them.

Source of Supply

"There is another source of supply that is sometimes overlooked. In most congregations there must be a number of former public school teachers who are now married. These have homes of their own, but some, at least, could spare the time for Sunday School work or for religious instruction on week days after school hours. They need simply to realize that this opportunity of Christian service awaits their response, and that their services are really needed, with the professional training and rich experience which they can apply to the training of children through the church.

"Men and women who can help at once in Sunday School work, and those who are willing to undertake a course of training for the work, should communicate with the clergyman or Sunday School superintendent of their church. If there be no vacancy in that particular church, there is the need for supply teachers in most Sunday Schools, and there are vacancies in others. In some of the smaller schools the need is as great as in the larger schools. Those who realise the need of preparation for the task can join a training class for Sunday School workers, of which there is one or more in most of the religious denominations in Victoria."

Remember the Health Series!

OF

Dr. O. S. Parrett

"Training the Child"

Starts This Morning at the City Temple at 11 o'Clock

DR. DAVIES

Speaks at night on

" MAKING MARRIAGE SCIENTIFIC "

Thousands of parents and young people have been wanting just such information, and it will be given straight from the shoulder.

Victoria City Temple

CLEM DAVIES, MINISTER

9.45 A.M.

School of Religious Education—G. A. A. Hebden, Director

11 A.M.

Commencing a Series of Morning and Evening Lectures By Dr. O. S. Parrett, of Resthaven Sanitarium and Dr. Clem Davies on

"Improving This Generation and the Next"

DR. PARRETT Speaks at the Morning Service on "THE TRAINING OF THE CHILD"

And DR. DAVIES Speaks at Night on

"Shall We Apply Science to Marriage"

These lectures will be given morning and night for the next four Sundays and they are just what parents have been wanting to hear. You will be saved much heartache, worry and expense and unhappiness by taking in this series.

Children may come in the morning but not in the evening. Members must be in their seats at night before 7:10 P.M. and after next Sunday will not be admitted to reserved section unless Membership Card is presented.

"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

BEST QUALITIES

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday to 1 P.M.

SUPERIOR VALUES

January Sale Bargains for Monday

Many Money-Saving Values for You

36-In. Satinette

Regular Price, 59c a Yard
On Sale for

39c

A Satinette of excellent texture, but shown in green only. A great value Monday for, a yard ..... **39¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Kitchen Towelling

Special Monday at, a Yard

19c

Kitchen Towelling, a fine grade with red stripe border; 24 inches wide. On sale for, a yard ..... **19¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Satin Princess Slips

Regular $8.75 Values, on Sale for

$5.75

Heavy Satin Princess Slips, in plain hem, frill or flare styles, trimmed with contrasting colored embroidery, and shown in shades of coral, sand, brown, henna, light and dark grey, black. Values to $8.75. On sale for **$5.75**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

50 Only, Ice Wool Scarves

Regular $3.75 Values for

98c

Ice Wool Scarves in a good assortment of colors, stripes or plain shades, with contrasting stripe borders. Regular $3.75 values. On sale for ..... **98¢**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

Dainty Georgette Scarves

$3.75

In all colors, nice quality sheer georgette, finished with hemstitched borders. On sale for **$3.75**

—Neckwear, Main Floor

300 Pieces of Sample Neckwear

Values to $2.25, on Sale for

98c

High Grade Sample Neckwear, comprising lace, net and linen collar and cuff sets, lace and net jabots and vestees, lace panels and silver or gold leatherette sets. Values to $2.25. On sale for ..... **98¢**

—Neckwear, Main Floor



Winter Coats

For Women and Misses

Distinctive in Mode and High Grade

Priced for January Sale at

$39.90 and $49.90

Coats in tailored, wrappy or flare styles, made of marvella, velour, duvetyn, Bolivia, English haircloth and tweed mixtures, all fur trimmed and fully lined. Shown in shades of mosque, wine, plum, pinegrove, sand, taupe, navy and black. On sale for, each **$39.90**

Plain or Fur-Trimmed Novelty Coats, in duvetyn, Bolivia, needlepoint and broadcloth, and shades of brown, rosewood, myrtle, powder blue, plum, navy and black; straightline or flare styles. On sale for, each **$49.90**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Special January Values in Knitted Pull-Overs at $5.49

All-Wool Pull-Overs, made in different styles, turtle neck, with ribbed band at cuffs, neck and bottom; finished with two pockets; V-neck style, with long sleeves, in all-over patterns; and a very smart style is shown with the scarf collar, monogrammed in silk, and finished with silk border. Assorted shades and sizes. On sale, each, **$5.49**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor



January Sale of Children's Flannelette Nightgowns and Pajamas

White Flannelette Nightgowns, made with yoke and long sleeves, finished with pin tucks. Sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years. January Sale Bargains, each ..... **75¢**

White Flannelette Nightgowns in yoke style, with long sleeves. Sizes for 8 to 10 years. Bargains at **$1.00**

White Flannelette Pajamas, two-piece style, coat trimmed with silk frogs, pants finished with elastic at the waist. Sizes for 6 to 16 years. Bargains at, a suit **$1.75**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

High-Grade Evening Slippers

Reduced for the January Sale to

$7.95

Dainty Evening Slippers of white and gold, white and silver and all-white brocade, black satin and patent leather, in step-in, pump and strap styles. All the best hand-turned makes, reduced to, a pair **$7.95**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Women's Crepe House Dresses

$2.98

Dresses made of nice quality crepe, in a splendid range of colors; nicely embroidered in contrasting shades. January Sale Special at **$2.98**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

January Sale of Flannelettes

Best Qualities at Bargain Prices

36-Inch Striped Flannelette, in blue, pink, mauve and fawn stripes; suitable for nightwear, etc. Regular 35c a yard. On sale for ..... **25¢**

White Flannelette, a good reliable quality; 35 inches wide. A real January Bargain at, a yard ..... **30¢**

White Flannelette in a good dependable grade; suitable for children's wear and nightwear; 27 inches wide. On sale for, a yard ..... **20¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

We Are Agents for

The Ludwig Banjo

The Ultimate in Banjos

Scintillating, brilliancy and power with the true banjo tone. Establishing a new standard of comparison. See this wonderful instrument in our Music Department.

—Lower Main Floor

A January Sale of

Silk Knit Dresses

A Selection of Travelers' Samples

Large Sizes

40½ to 44½. On Monday, Each

$12.90



This selection of sample Silk-Knit Dresses offers values that are most unusual. The models are designed for the more fully developed figure, have long sleeves and flared skirts, round and collared necks; belted waistline or straightline models, with trimming of fancy braids, buttons, fur and self and contrasting shade vestees. Shades include Boise de Rose, powder blue, taupe, brown, navy and black. On sale Monday, each **$12.90**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

January Sale of Hosiery



For Women and Children, the Best Weights for Present Wear

High-Grade Silk, Wool and Silk and Wool Hose in plain and fancy designs, in shades of fawn, black, grey, pongee, nude, brown, meadow lark and white; sizes 8½ to 10. Regular values to $2.50. On sale for, a pair ..... **98¢**

Women's Silk Hose, with seam at back of leg and double spliced foot. Shown in a full selection of shades. Values to $1.00. On sale for, a pair ..... **59¢**

Pure Thread Silk Hose, with hemmed or garter tops. Shown in a great range of colors; sizes 8½ to 10. Regular $1.50. On sale for, a pair ..... **98¢**

Marvel Silk Hose, with pointed heels and lisle garter tops, reinforced foot. Shown in all the most popular shades. Regular $2.00. On sale for, a pair **$1.29**

Children's All-Wool Golf Hose, in almond green, coating, brown, champagne, putty, medium grey and light grey. Special at, a pair ..... **59¢**

Children's Cashmere Stockings in a fine 1-and-1 rib, "Little Daisy" make, in sizes 4½ to 10. Priced according to size from, a pair ..... **45¢** to **$1.00**

Children's Three-Quarter Length Silk and Wool Socks, with ribbed cuff tops. Shown in sand, delft, black, grey and white, with white; sizes 6 to 10. On sale for, a pair ..... **98¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Plaid Ginghams

Two Bargains for

29c and 39c a Yd.

32-Inch Plaid Ginghams, exceedingly good texture, and in shades of mauve, pink, blue and black and white. On sale, a yard ..... **29¢**

32-Inch Plaid Ginghams, in many attractive color combinations; black, blue, mauve and pink on white ground. On sale, a yard ..... **39¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Striped Satinette

On Sale, a Yard

59c

Striped Satinette, a fine grade wash material, in shades jade, saxe, peach, rose, Nile, mauve, sky, orange, fawn, brown, black and cream. A yard, **59¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

36-Inch English Printed Voiles a Yd., 65c

English Printed Voiles, in beautiful floral designs, on mauve, peach, sky, apricot, rose and Nile grounds. On sale, a yard ..... **65¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Clydella Shirtings

Regular 89c a Yard—On Sale for

69c

Clydella Shirtings in a complete range of patterns, suitable for men's wear; 31 inches wide; a well known fabric at a bargain price. Regular 89c a yard. On sale for ..... **69¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

75 Down-Filled Comforters



Will Be Sold, Beginning Monday, for

$7.75 and $12.75 Each

50 Comforters, filled with pure down; the filling has been thoroughly sterilized, the covering of down-proof cambric, with plain panel, in all the leading colors; very serviceable Comforters, ventilated. On sale, each **$7.75**

25 Down-Filled Comforters, the filling thoroughly sterilized, and covered with fine down-proof sateens, with plain satin panels, and shown in beautiful shades. On sale, each **$12.75**

—Comforters, Main Floor

English Velour Tams for Girls $1.90

English Velour Tams, made all in one piece, nice for school wear; shown in a good shade of navy blue. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special at **$1.90**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

January Sale of Woolen Dress Goods and Coatings

54-Inch Astrachan, a good close curl in a bright finish; suitable for coats or trimmings. Shown in nigger brown, light or dark grey, fawn, ecru and navy. Regular $3.50 a yard. On sale for **$1.98**

54-Inch Check and Striped Flannel, shown in large or small checks; makes a very attractive and inexpensive frock. Shown in mauve, navy, brown, sky, Copenhagen, green, rosewood, fawn, brown, oxblood and grey. Regular $4.50. On sale for, a yard **$1.49**

32-Inch Sports Flannel, all-wool quality, good strong weave. Shown in navy, brown, rose, Copenhagen, grey, mauve, green, orange, powder blue, lavender, paddy and black. On sale for, a yard **$1.00**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

Silks at Bargain Prices Monday

36-Inch Pailette in a bright finish, suitable for dresses; black and shot effects. Regular price, a yard, $1.98. On sale for **98¢**

36-Inch fancy checked crepes, small check and many colorings, for tunics, etc. On sale, a yard ..... **98¢**

Black and Silver Metallic Cloth, a rich, heavy material in black and silver stripe, suitable for dresses. Regular price, a yard, $10.75. On sale, a yard **$2.98**

40-Inch Paisley Crepe, in silk and cotton mixture, suitable for dresses or tunics. Regular price, a yard, $2.98. On sale for **98¢**

A collection of high grade silks and satins, fancy stripes. Regular prices to $6.75. On sale, a yard **$1.98**

—Silks, Main Floor

CRETONNES

Special January Sale Bargains at

29c, 39c, 50c

Cretonne, 36 inches wide; shown in very attractive designs in bedroom chintz effect. On sale for, a yard ..... **29¢**

Cretonne, 36 inches wide, very superior quality; fine selection. Regular to 50c a yard. On sale for, a yard ..... **39¢**

Cretonne, 30 and 36 inches wide, including some very fine English fabrics; very durable quality, in pleasing designs. Regular to 75c. On sale for, a yard ..... **50¢**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Curtain Scrim at January Sale Prices

Colored Bordered Curtain Scrim, 36 inches wide; shown in an ivory ground with attractive border designs. Regular 25c a yard. On sale for ..... **17¢**

Curtain Scrim, 36 inches wide, in beige with fancy border. Regular 22c a yard. On sale for ..... **15¢**

Marquisette, 36 inches wide, fine quality in ivory or beige with plain border. Regular 35c a yard. On sale for ..... **25¢**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Fancy French Scarves

On Sale Monday. Regular Prices $8.75 to $13.75 for

$3.75

100 Only, Fancy French Scarves, hand painted; have fringe silk ends; georgette and crepe de Chine. The latest novelties direct from Paris. Arrived too late for the Christmas trade. They will be sold on Monday, each, **$3.75**

—Main Floor

500 Yards of English DRESS CREPE

Regular Price, a Yard $1.25, for **39c**

English Dress Crepe of fine quality; shown in shades mauve, mignonette, peach, saxe, rose, champagne, cream and white. On sale at, a yard ..... **39¢**

English Printed Crepe, in floral design on a white ground. On sale, a yard ..... **25¢**

31-Inch Lingerie Crepes, in bird and floral designs; sky, mauve, pink, lemon, peach and cream. On sale, a yard ..... **35¢**

English Lingerie Crepe, in shades mauve, rose, sky, orange, peach, pink and white; 31 inches wide. On sale, a yard ..... **35¢**

40-Inch Dropstitch Voile, in shades lemon, saxe, fawn, orange, black, cream and white. On sale, a yard ..... **65¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

January Sale Values in English Jumpers $7.95

Extra Heavy Fibre Silk Jumpers, in close fancy weaves, made with three-quarter sleeves and round or V necks, finished with cord at waist and neck to adjust fullness. Extra large sizes, in shades of black, apricot, sky and almond green. On sale for, each **$7.95**

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Men's Pajamas

Qualities and Styles to Suit All and All at January Sale Prices



Men's Pajamas, of guaranteed English cloth. Made in V neck style and patterned in assorted stripes. On sale at, a suit **$1.65**

Two Dozen Suits of Men's Medium Weight Flannelette Pajamas, with one pocket and trimmed with colored frogs; assorted patterns. Regular prices to $3.00 a suit. On sale for **$2.50**

Two Dozen Suits of Heavy and Light Weight Pajamas, made from heavy weight flannelette, crepe and wool and cotton materials. Regular prices to $3.50. On sale, suit, **$2.69**

Men's Pajamas, of medium weight twill Ceylonette; latest styles and patterns, including wide and contrasting stripes; finished with military collar; all sizes. On sale, suit, **$2.75**

Men's Pajamas of English Broadcloth and Silk; plain colors with frogs to match and plain and shaded stripes. On sale, a suit ..... **$2.75** to **$7.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Brown Reed Furniture

A New Shipment Just Arrived

Brown Reed Chairs, upholstered seat and back, covered in good grade cretonne; made with spring seat. Each, **$12.50**

Brown Reed Chairs, upholstered seat and back, covered in fine cretonne, spring seat. Each **$15.00**

Brown Reed Settee to match above chairs. Each **$25.00**

Brown Reed Table, with wood top; 30-inch size, to match above pieces. Each **$13.50**

Brown Reed Chairs with high backs, upholstered in good grade cretonne, spring seats. Each **$16.50**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Fully Bleached Sheets

January Sale Bargains, a Pair **$3.00**

Fully Bleached Sheets, made from a fine grade sheeting, extra large size. A real January Bargain at, a pair **$3.00**

—Staples, Main Floor

Capitalizing Your Handicaps

The Careers of Many Geniuses Show That "the Man Who Wins in This World Is Often the Man Who Has Entered the Race Most Crippled"—Among the Disadvantages That Have Acted as Incentives to Illustrious Men and Women, Urging Them on to Achievement, Are Physical Weakness or Defects, Chronic Illness, Extreme Sensitiveness, and Fear of Cruel Parents

By Harvey O'Higgins *Illustrated by Norman Borchardt*

WE were on a steady British liner, the second day at sea, sliding along through a windless, dark night, and the first-class passengers had gathered in the forward saloon, after dinner, to smoke and drink their coffee. In their formal clothes and stiff collars, heavy with food, they were more than usually reserved and silent, with that stuffed stare that makes the eyelid slow and the eye glassy.

Since there was a long week ahead of us, to be spent in their company, we were naturally looking them over with hopeful anxiety, wondering whether they were as dull as they pretended. And it was positively thrilling to see, in a far corner, a young woman so quietly animated that even in repose she seemed to be like the only human being in a room full of wax-works.

With what hope—with what gratitude!—we all watched her. She was neither alluringly beautiful nor in her first youth, but her face was alive; she sipped her coffee with the absorbed pleasure of a child; when she spoke to the fat man beside her, she was brightly eager; she looked around the saloon as if she were in a theatre waiting for the curtain to go up.

Ashamed of Sensitiveness

It was impossible not to be vaguely romantic about her. Difficult not to be envious of her response to life. Easy to imagine that she was poetical, artistic, sensitive, and distinguished.

She proved to be the wife of the man beside her—a London architect, who rarely spoke. She was a tennis champion on her way to compete in a tournament at Forest Hills. She disclaimed all pretence of being artistic, though she admitted that she played the harp.

And, after we got to know her, it came out that she suffered agonies of shyness, that she was afraid of people, that she envied the stolidity of her husband and the calm reserve of the other passengers around her, and thought of her own sensitiveness with shame, and regarded herself as ridiculously silly and without any proper aristocratic poise.

It had never occurred to her, apparently, that these qualities of which she complained made the charm in her that had instantly attracted us. She was like a young actress I know who is always ill with stage fright on her first night, and goes to interview a strange manager as if she were a soldier climbing out of the trenches at the zero hour, and does not realize that these terrors in her are part of her equipment as an artist.

Alert, Frightened Children

Both women were made sensitive and intelligent by an unhappy childhood and a domineering father. I did not learn the whole story of the tennis champion, but the actress was raised in the worst hardships of poverty by a drunken parent who was cruel to her. She was a sickly and frightened child. Such a child, timid and fearful, becomes as alert as a wild animal in the woods. Every faculty is stimulated and the mind quickens.

When a child does not know from whom the next blow is coming, he watches everyone with a painful anxiety. He learns to observe and understand and manage and outwit all sorts of people. He studies and remembers. What he sees, he penetrates with an acute imagination. He becomes sensitive, quick, responsive, precociously intelligent.

Charlie Chaplin was such a child, and if you had never seen his face on the movie films and you met him for the first time in the saloon of an Atlantic liner after dinner, you would feel about him as we felt about the tennis champion. Moreover, he would have to confess the same terrors as she, if you could get him to talk about himself.

What Wins Success

Though Chaplin has now been more stared at and applauded than any other human being that ever lived, he is still painfully shy. He has been made an imaginative genius by the hardships and sufferings of his early days, and in many aspects of his character he is still a timid and sensitive small boy.

To tell the scientific truth about these geniuses, it begins to appear that they are produced by the handicaps with which they start out in life. The things that account for their success are commonly the things about them which they most deplore.

And that seems to be true of all of us. The man who wins in this world is often the man who has entered the race most crippled. The man who arrives at the top is generally the man who has had the farthest to climb and the roughest road to climb on.

Result of Premature Birth

Mark Twain in America and John Keats in England made almost the worst beginning that a child can make. Not only were they born in comparative poverty—Twain the son of very obscure people in Missouri and Keats the son of a hostler in a London livery stable who married the proprietor's daughter—they were also born with a bad physical handicap.

Twain, like Keats, was a seven months' child. They were both brought into the world before they were physically ready. Such a premature birth makes the struggle for survival hard on the vital organs of the infant, and this struggle has an effect on the mind.

A new-born child, of course, seems to have no mind whatever. Certainly it has no conscious intellect. But the scientists have discovered that it has the mind of an instinctive animal, and a mind that is not aware of itself, an unconscious mind that continues unconscious throughout life.

In the unconscious mind the physical consequences of a premature birth produce a mute recognition of inadequacy and insecurity. If the feeling is not removed by later influences, it will continue as a basic strain of unconscious fearfulness which seems to act as a driving motive through all the later years, even though it may only show in the conscious mind as ambition, egotism, or self-assertion.

In other words, the ambition that makes a man succeed in life is commonly begun as a feeling of physical inferiority in his infancy. That is true not only of Twain and Keats, who began with it at birth, but of Roosevelt and Robert Louis Stevenson, for instance, who had asthma in their infancy. Asthma is peculiarly terrible to a child. The fear of suffocating is the first and most violent fear in life.

The new-born baby, before its lungs are working, enters upon a struggle against suffocation and escapes by a margin of only a few minutes. The horrors of smothering are imprinted on the subconscious mind as the very type and pattern of a death struggle, and the asthmatic child, oppressed by this fear, begins life in timidity, convinced of its inadequacy and its inferiority.

Genius-Producing Causes

Abraham Lincoln, apparently, had the same unconscious conviction of inferiority, though its origin is unknown. Ralph Waldo Emerson had it as a sickly and sensitive boy. It seems to have been produced in Byron by his club foot, in Pope by his deformities, and in Scott by the lameness that followed an early fever. In Napoleon, as in Keats again, it showed as a sensitiveness about his lack of height.

In the famous Dr. Johnson it probably began with the scrofula that blinded him in one eye and disfigured him for life. The greatest of English historians, Gibbon, passed his childhood "in chronic illness, debility, and disease." Kaiser Wilhelm II, of recent fame, seems to have been saved from the complacent stupidity of royalty by his withered arm.

After the initial burden of physical inadequacy, the next greatest handicap for a child is cruelty or stupidity or folly in his parents. Frederick the Great's father was cruel to the point of insanity. Dickens spent his life as a novelist caricaturing the follies of his parents. Shelley seems to have been made by the mistakes of his father.

The Spur of Poverty

In Darwin's case, as in Stevenson's, a subconscious revolt against the father was one of the determining drives behind his achievement. Lincoln's father, according to Denis Hanks, would often knock him down for asking too many questions. Byron's relations with his mother, like Mrs. Browning's with her father, were calamitous. Emerson's memories of his father were almost wholly recollections of fear.

Walt Whitman wrote his father down as "strong, self-sufficient, manly, mean, angered, unjust—the blow, the quick loud word, the tight bargain, the crafty lure." That feeling of inferiority to be overcome, which is the mainspring of early ambitions, has been continued as the motive power of much genius by such parents as these.

And the next most potent handicap is poverty and a sense of social inferiority that sets the youth to climbing. The child of the aristocracy is inevitably dull in comparison with the boy to whom he feels superior. In the long roll of English literary achievements, where the aristocrat has had every advantage of leisure and education, Byron is perhaps the only hereditary lord who has risen to first rank distinction, and Byron was born poor and crippled.

Chief Use of Aristocracy

Even in English politics, where the aristocrat rules by right, the most conspicuous men of her history have commonly been the sons of the lower classes. The stupidity of royalty has too frequently been demonstrated, and when a child of the nobility has developed a distinguished mind it has been almost invariably because of a physical handicap—as in the case of the first Lord Cecil whose "health was delicate and his person deformed."

The British army, officered by "gentlemen," has most of the time been stupidly led. The British navy, in which the officers come from all ranks, is the most efficient in the world. The aristocracy of England has been chiefly of use because they impose on those below them a feeling of inferiority that acts as a spur to ambition, and they then receive into the aristocracy the geniuses whom they produce and ennoble.

In America there is no recognized aristocracy except the aristocracy of wealth, and the ambitious most easily escape inferiority by making money. In England the distinction of an hereditary title is bestowed on artists and scientists and politicians, too, and the national genius is more varied than ours.

The air of "aristocratic poise" which the tennis champion so envied is often an air of stupidity. I do not recall ever having met a truly great person who had the exaggerated pose that is often called dignity.

Plaint of the Successful

In all of them, the childish sense of inadequacy which had spurred them on, originally, still persisted in the backgrounds of their minds, and the calm self-confidence of a complacent superiority was quite impossible to them.

All over the world today the brains that will rule and guide the next generation are being developed in sickly children who are unable to compete with their companions in physical prowess and therefore seek to excel them in intellectuality. The sons and daughters of stupid and cruel parents are being driven by revolt into the independence of mind that will make them leaders. The hardships of poverty and the urge to escape from social inferiority are forming the ambitions today that will make the successes of tomorrow.

Yet everywhere you will hear the successful complain of the handicaps that have made them successful. Like the tennis champion, they bewail in themselves the qualities that have raised them from mediocrity. They are all busily providing for their children the so-called advantages which they lacked themselves. And as social reformers they even aspire to provide for mankind some ideal social system that shall abolish the inequalities of opportunity, the hardships and the handicaps which put ambition into men and whip the race on to progress.



HARVEY O'HIGGINS

Whose Novels, Short Stories and Plays Reveal a Firm Grasp of the Essentials of Life; Among His Books Are "Clara Barron," "Julie Cane," "Some Distinguished Americans," "From the Life," "The Secret Springs," "The Smoke Eaters" and "Doñ-a-Dreams"; Co-Author of "The American Mind in Action" and Other Volumes

To Harvey O'Higgins the workings of the human mind have been of absorbing interest. This is shown in his writings—especially his later fiction—where considerable attention is given to the mental processes of his characters. And yet these fictional characters are in no sense mechanistic, but are real flesh-and-blood people, whose psychology he deeply probes.

Although identified with New York City, Mr. O'Higgins is a Canadian by birth; it was at London, Ontario, on November 14, 1876, that he first looked upon the world, the son of Joseph P. and Isabella Stephenson O'Higgins. After attending the University of Toronto, newspaper work claimed his attention, and the beginning of this century found him in New York. There, when newspaper duties were not pressing, he began the writing of fiction.

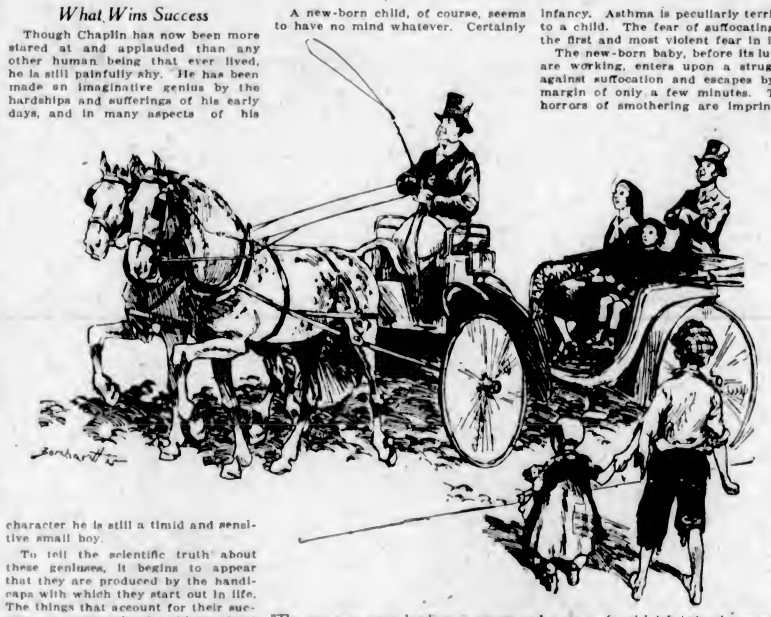
Aside from his individual compositions, Mr. O'Higgins has collaborated with others in producing books—with Judge Ben B. Lindsey in writing "The Beast and the Jungle" and "The Doughboy's Religion," with Frank J. Cannon in "Under the Prophet in Utah," and with Dr. E. H. Reede in "The American Mind in Action." He has also collaborated with Harriet Ford in writing several plays, notably "The Argyle Case," "Mr. Lazarus" and "The Dummy."

In July, 1901, Mr. O'Higgins married Miss Anna G. Williams, of Toronto. During the World War he was associate chairman of the Committee on Public Information at Washington.



KEATS, SHELLEY, POPE; EMERSON, NAPOLEON, LINCOLN, ROOSEVELT, CLEMENS, JOHNSON, STEVENSON, KAISER WILHELM, SCOTT, BYRON

"It begins to appear that they were produced by the handicaps with which they started out in life."



"The next most potent handicap is poverty and a sense of social inferiority that sets the youth to climbing."

FUTURE LEADERS

"All over the world today the brains that will rule and guide the next generation are being developed in sickly children who are unable to compete with their companions in physical prowess, and therefore seek to excel them in intellectuality. The sons and daughters of stupid and cruel parents are being driven by revolt into independence of mind that will make them leaders. The hardships of poverty and the urge to escape from social inferiority are forming the ambitions today that will make the successes of tomorrow.

TYRANNICAL FATHERS AND GIFTED SONS

"Frederick the Great's father was cruel to the point of insanity. Dickens spent his life as a novelist caricaturing the follies of his parents. Shelley seems to have been made by the mistakes of his father.

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The Rivals

By Frederic Boutet

Translated by William L. McPherson

As he entered the club Etienne Lefaille saw Albert Hardoy, who had been waiting for him and killing time meanwhile by reading the afternoon newspapers. He went up to Hardoy and shook hands with him.

"Good evening, old man," he said. "What has become of you? We never see you any more."

"I have been very busy. But I want to have a talk with you, Etienne. That is why I telephoned you so as to be sure of seeing you here tonight."

"I want to have a talk with you, too. I would have had one already if I had run across you in the last couple of weeks. It concerns—"

"Therese Chambrun. We must have an understanding."

"Yes, we have been good friends too long not to deal frankly with each other."

There was a silence between them. Since their college days and for at least thirty years they had, in fact been the best friends in the world and nothing had ever disturbed their almost daily intimacy. They had always been in perfect agreement. Lafille was finer, more intellectual, more imaginative. Hardoy was heavier, more practical, more substantial. They had studied law together, and later had had almost equal success in the careers which they chose. Hardoy was now a well known banker; Lefaille was a distinguished dramatic author. Each was happy in the other's success. Their egotistic but affectionate comradeship was that of bachelors making a hobby of friendship.

But this evening in the club sitting-room they did not seem to be friends at all, despite Lefaille's statement. Six weeks before, at a dinner at which both were guests, they had met Therese Chambrun for the first time. Young, rich, the widow of a husband who had given her little reason to cherish his memory, she had been endowed by nature with a supple body, a brilliant complexion and a charming face, gay and tender eyes against a background setting of lustrous black hair. At the table she had sat beside Lefaille and opposite Hardoy, so that each of them had been impressed with a slightly different aspect of her beauty. This impression had been equally vivid for each. Since that dinner each of them had thought up ways of encountering her again in order to pay court to her.

"You are attentive to her and are anxious to marry her, aren't you?" asked Hardoy. 'Don't deny it. I know that you are."

"I don't deny anything. You also are attentive to her and want to marry her."

"I am within my rights."

"So am I."

They glared at each other defiantly. Lefaille, who was the more polished, resumed:

"Don't let us get into a clash. Let us avoid brutalities. Let us be frank and reasonable friends. Have you spoken to Therese Chambrun What answer has she given you?"

"No definite answer. I have a feeling that she could love me, but that she still hesitates."

"I, too, have a feeling that she could love me. Let us do what each of us can to make her love him. Let us try our luck honestly, without damaging our friendship. She will choose—"

"But I love her. For the first time in my life I am in love."

"So am I. We are both on an equality. Then it is understood, isn't it, that we shall try in all loyalty to get the better of each other? And the one who loses will bear no ill will or resentment?"

"It is understood."

They shook hands. Both of them were lying, for both knew well that the loser would have nothing but hate for the winner, seeing that in losing the charming widow he would at the same time be losing a long-time friend.

Therese Chambrun, although she had determined to remarry, hesitated between the two suitors, who, each according to his temperament, pursued her ardently. She confessed to herself that each of them pleased her and that she could be happy with either. She admitted also that she was not in love with either. But, she thought, is there so much need of love when one gets married? Is not a reasonable marriage with a sincere and good man a surer guaranty of happiness than an over-passionate union, which might be accompanied by storms? But how could she know the true character of Etienne Lefaille or of Albert Harddy? Suppose she asked each of them about the other?

They made such an inquiry unnecessary. One morning she met Lefaille in the Bois de Boulogne. He was, in fact, waiting there for her, knowing that she walked in certain paths there almost every day.

Elegant, courteous, always agreeable, he greeted her effusively.

"I have something to say to you," he remarked after a few conventional phrases. "Yes, I must speak to you. It is my duty. I love you, and you know it. And I love you so deeply that I must speak to you. If I have to sacrifice my love to your happiness, I will do so without hesitation, Hardoy, I know, is paying court to you and wants to marry you. Don't tell me that he isn't. He is my friend, and I will bear no grudge if you prefer him. He has most admirable qualities. He makes a great deal of money and will make still more. He has succeeded in winning an honorable place for himself. I have always known him and I have helped him in his efforts. His father, having picked up a fortune through usury and trickery stock jobbing, had given him a deplorable education, had made of him an adventurer thinking only of money. In his youth Hardoy had some shady experiences, then much talked about. There was a time when I was almost the only person willing to shake his hand. I did it out of pity. I am sure that at present he has transformed his character. Or at least, that, being more able, he can cover up his tracks. He has also improved his education. Of course, he is ignorant of the arts and literature. He lacks elegance; he has vulgar tastes and uses language that is not refined. His natural brutality, his blind and obstinate jealousy must, I hope, have been moderated by this time."

Lafaille continued thus at length, completing his friend's portrait. Therese listened, wondering whether he was telling the truth, frightened by the hatred which she read in his face. When he had finished he went away completely satisfied with himself.

The day after next it was Hardoy's turn. He had come to see the young widow and to talk about Lefaille. He did so without any preliminaries. Therese learned that she could not marry Lefaille. He had had the most disgraceful adventures. He had been supported by women. An actress had sold her jewels for him and had been ungratefully abandoned by him after she had brought him celebrity by appearing in his first pieces. Moreover, Lafaille had no talent. He had success—that was all. And that success he owed to young and unknown authors whose manuscripts he made over.

Hardoy's harangue was shorter than Lefaille's, but more violent. He took no trouble whatever to conceal his hatred. Therese was horrified. Both of them now inspired her only with terror.

She did not altogether believe the tales which they told about each other. She was almost sure that both were making these out of the whole cloth. But she began to distrust them when she saw that they were capable of so much animosity and so much falsehood.

Nevertheless, they both insisted that she should not leave them in doubt. They eagerly pressed her to decide.

She did so, and announced her conclusion in a letter addressed to them jointly at the club. They read it and were thunderstruck.

"Neither the one nor the other," murmured Hardoy.

"She is going to marry Beauchamp, that society idiot, that sportsman."

"That fortune hunter, that imbecile."

"It is inconceivable. I was sure that she loved me. Did you blackguard me to her?"

"As you did me. And she was foolish enough to believe us. She didn't realize that we were merely trying to win her hand."

"Don't have any regrets, old man. Such a goose was not worthy either you or me."

"You are right about that."

They shook hands vigorously in token of reconciliation.

The House Motto

"You think that the post would suit you?" asked the sales manager.

"Yes sir," answered the applicant for the position, "I believe in the firm's motto."

"Motto? What motto?"

"The one on the door, sir, 'Push'."—Morning Post.

SABRI

Until He Saw a Chance for a Fight John Willoughby Denton Had Felt Despondent

□ □ □

By JAMES FRANCIS DWYER

Illustrated by Paul Brown

MONSIEUR Anatole Audigier, the Parfume King, swept the playing cards from the table, took from his vest pocket a gold-cased pencil and proceeded to total the numerous entries made on the back of the menu. The game with the young American had come to an end, and the drunken column of figures that resembled a cipher-made picture of the Leaning Tower of Pisa represented Audigier's winnings.

Of course you know of Audigier, high priest in that marvelous craft that concerns itself with the creation of glorious perfumes? If you are of the sex to which Audigier caters there is a near certainty that you have his handiwork on your boudoir table as you read this story; if you are a mere man you must have purchased from time to time his inimitable essences in the cut glass ampullae as splendid offerings to your beloved. A great perfumeur is Audigier. A magician who draws by cunning enfleurage and skillful maceration the sweet-smelling oils from thousands of tons of blossoms to blend them cleverly for my lady's dressing table.

Laboriously the Perfume King totaled the figure tower. He built in a base with larger and more carefully made ciphers, then pushed the menu across the table to John Willoughby Denton, the loser in the battle of the evening.

"I made it forty-two thousand three hundred and fifty francs, Monsieur Denton," murmured the wizard of sweet fragrances.

Young Denton grinned good-humoredly. Dollar-born and dollar-bred, he had a contempt for franc legions. Lazily he made a note of the total on a scrap of paper, and rose. "Settle with you tomorrow," he said. "Going to bed now. You're too lucky for me, Audigier."

The Perfume King smiled sadly. "Mon cher Americain," he protested, "I am the most unlucky man in all the world. Ah, with money I am lucky, but what is money? I have told you before that I chase a dream. Always and always. It is for that I am forever unhappy. In my sleep there comes to me the great anguish. I am made mad with visions of finding le parfum perdu."

Denton showed little sympathy. "Why worry about a recipe that is lost?" he asked. "You've got dozens of different smells, haven't you?"

"Smells?" shrieked Audigier. "Smells!"

"No offence," said Denton hastily. "It's just a way I have of alluding to perfumes and—and stuff like that. No insult meant, old man."

A little silence crept in while offended dignity recovered itself, then the man whose knowledge of exquisite odors was startling spoke. "I am unloved by women because I am not handsome," he said quietly, "but sometimes I think that I have been a lover to all the beautiful women of the world. Do you understand. The wonderful essences that I make—essences that carry my name, my signature, sit on the dressing tables of ten million grandes dames. Oui! The most shapely fingers touch the little phials that carry my perfumes, the most charming lips utter my name. Tonight how many lovely women have whispered 'Audigier?' How many do you think? Thousands! I thrill when I think of it. Mais ecoutez! My perfumes are me. Parfum and Audigier are synonymous. They are the Siamese Twins in the world of words."

Monsieur Anatole Audigier stared out at the moonlight-flooded promenade of Cannes. For a long minute he looked, then he spoke again.

"A shrewd, clever people are you Americans," he said softly. "We can never equal you. Never! Why? That I will tell you. We French have nursed and petted the little emotions that you laugh at. I read your great magazines and I study the advertisements. Oui, I love advertisements. But most—they are of things good for the body. I turn a page and find the advertisement of Audigier. Ma chere announce! It is a feast for my spirit. I read it over and over, and just when I think that Anatole Audigier is—what is that you say? Ah, big pumpkin! Well, just when I think I am big pumpkin I remember le parfum perdu, and I cry. I cry, my friend. I cry for Sabri."

"It is spoken of as Sabri by those who know. No other name. It was made by Paul Sabri, of Grasse, and he gave it his name. He knew. 'This is Sabri,' he said, when he had perfected it, and for thirty years men have dreamed of Sabri. Of Sabri that is no more."

Jack Denton was silent. The grief of the great parfumeur was intense.

Audigier made a dramatic gesture with a white and carefully manicured hand. "I would give a million francs for the recipe this night!" he cried. "Two million! Oui! I would give more! They say he made but one litre of it, and he made that for a girl he loved madly. It is love that makes men do all the great things. This girl—she lived at Tourettes-sur-Loup—she tossed Paul Sabri aside and ran away to America with a sailor. A sailor! A common matelot!"

"Sailors get the girls," said Denton sleepily.

Audigier hissed his scorn of seamen. "Paul Sabri was a genius," he cried. "A great genius. He was sensitive, and that girl ruined his life. He closed his perfumerie and disappeared. And the perfume called Sabri was lost to the world. Lost! Listen, my good friend. In my laboratories at Paris there is a little handkerchief once used by that girl of Tourettes-sur-Loup. It is in a sealed glass jar. Why, you ask? Because it carries the slightest trace of the perfume that Paul Sabri made for her over thirty years ago. Three times in a score of years I have opened that sealed jar to let great persons admire the fragrance. Once I opened it for a King of England, once for an ex-President of your splendid republic, and once for the divine Bernhardt. Ay, for Bernhardt, who begged me to let her take a little sniff of the lost perfume. It made her swoon with delight. 'Mon cher Audigier,' she murmured, 'if you could make one ounce of that perfume and present it to a fisherwoman in the Hilles Centrales, she would be queen of the world in three months!'"

Eight hours later the Boot of Fate, masquerading cleverly in the guise of three cablegrams, rode into the gorgeous suite occupied by John Willoughby Denton; rode triumphantly on a silver salver carried by a negro valet who had collected the cable from the pompous concierge of the exclusive Carlton.

Denton stirred, rubbed his eyes, turned a glance of sleepy affectation upon the negro and murmured a greeting. "Morning, Peter."

"Morning, Cap'n Jack."

"What have you got, Peter?"

"Kebblegrams, Cap'n."

The silver salver, carrying the Boot of Fate, approached the bed. Young Mr. Denton reached out a hand, took the uppermost section of the Boot, opened it and stared at the contents with sleep-dulled eyes.

The absolute indecency of the message came to him slowly. On the little strips of white tape-paper pasted to the blue form ran an unpunctuated dirge reading:

"Denton Carlton Hotel Cannes France big smash Wall Street absolute ruin nothing saved cannot send money come home father."

Slowly Jack Denton took the second message. He caught the eye of the negro and tried valiantly to grin.

Evidently the second cable was filed a little later than the one Denton had digested. Also it was plain that whatever knowledge of the English language the first telegraphist possessed was lacking in the operator who took the second from the wire. The words, strange to the French lightning-jerker, were run together without spacing of any kind, and this curious lack of verbal privacy made the message appear more weepful and dirge-like than the first.

"Denton Carlton Hotel Cannes Allhopegone solvencyshatteredcompletely worstsmash everrecorded underdoctorordersnervewreckedfather."

The thing seemed like a drawn-out howl.

"Peter," said John Willoughby Denton, springing from the bed, "we're broke! Do you get me? Dad has been cleaned out of his last dime by sharks in Wall Street. Get me a scrap of paper out of my dinner jacket."

The astounded negro obeyed. He handed Denton the slip of paper, and the young man stared at the amount he owed Audigier.

"Peter," continued the young man, "we're in a bad way. We're about four thousand miles from home and we're bankrupt. What used you to do when you lost a large sum of money at craps and couldn't pay?"

"Why, Cap'n," answered Peter, "Ah jest went right away quick to another town."

"That can't be done here," said Denton. "That's not playing baseball, Peter. Great snakes! This has jolted me. Get me that tweed suit, will you? I'm going to take a walk in the country to clear my head. Zowie! First thing in the morning! No, the heavy shoes, Peter."

The sun-kissed Cote d'Azur became suddenly repugnant to John Willough Denton. He avoided the Croisette and moved by side streets upon the railway station. He longed for some place, quiet and peaceful, where he could think.

He reached the station without an encounter. A big express was waiting to charge southward to the Italian border. Denton shuddered. In that direction lay Antibes and Nice, Monaco, Monte Carlo and Mentone! There, in untold numbers, lived the carefree rich that he wished to avoid.

With wits a trifle rattled he staggered across the tracks to the north side of the station. A little train was waiting, its engine puffing excitedly. Denton asked its direction. "Grasse, monsieur," answered the conductor.

Denton climbed aboard. The little train was going to Grasse, la Cite des Fleurs. The young man told himself he would ride up into the soft country-side and there walk the soreness from his soul.

Spring sat upon the countryside. It soothed John Willoughby Denton. He left the train and walked, and after a time he felt strong enough to tackle the third cable, the reading of which had been postponed. He sat down in the shade of a big olive tree and took the message from his pocket. He opened it and read it slowly.

The sender of this third message had left nothing to the poor intelligence of telegraph operators. The "stops" had been thrown in regardless of expense. It ran:

"John Willoughby Denton, Carlton Hotel, Cannes, Alpes-Maritimes, France. Please consider our engagement at an end stop returning all gifts sent by you stop leaving for Japan today stop no forwarding address stop do not write. Daphne Louise Vanbrugh."

John Willoughby Denton tore the message into fragments and with unseeing eyes stared long at the deserted road.

Then into the sweet hush that was upon the countryside came a disturbing clamor. Down the road that led to Grasse came a small American car, whose buzzing brought into the silence of the morning the same feeling of troubling effort that a trapped fly brings to a dew-wet web.

The sole occupant of the car was a girl. As she came toward the spot where Denton was sitting she slowed down the car and, leaning forward, examined the wall that separated the property opposite the young man's sheltering tree from the public highway. More properly speaking, the wall of rough stone prevented the farm from falling into the roadway. The terraced vineyards were fully ten feet above the road; a hundred yards back from the wall the gable of an old house showed through a gap in the olive trees.

The girl piloted the car against the wall and shut off her engine. Denton wondered why she had not driven on to the entrance some fifty yards farther on. He had noticed the gateway as he swung by. A wind and sun-warped sign told the curious that the farm was known as "Le Jardin Parfume" and the proprietor's name, "Jacques Larousse."

The girl glanced up at the top of the wall, stepped resolutely on the seat, then, clutching the projecting stones of the wall, she started to climb.

John Willoughby Denton was delighted. Here was mystery.

The girl was athletic. She drove the toes of her little tan shoes into the crevices and climbed steadily. Denton had a desire to offer help, but he restrained himself. The fact that she did not use the gate to invade the property of Jacques Larousse told him that his presence would not be altogether to her liking. He might, to ease his conscience, have shut his eyes, but—well, he didn't shut his eyes.

The girl reached the top of the wall and sat upon the sods banked against it. She took off her hat, fanned herself gracefully, and adjusted her hair. Glorious hair. The young man in the shade felt that the hair attracted every sunbeam in the countryside. Then she stood up and dived into the trellised vines that lay between her and the house.

John Willoughby Denton sighed softly as she disappeared from view. For the time being the cablegram from Daphne Louise Vanburgh was thrust from his mind. Men are like that.

"Never saw anything that pleased me more," murmured the young man. "I'd pay any price—"

He stopped short in his soliloquy. From the trellised grape vines into which the girl had dived came a terrifying yell, followed by a little scream of alarm. Denton sprang to his feet. He heard the crashing of vines that suggested pursuit, then upon the top of the wall appeared the girl, her hair loose, the wash of fear upon her face.

She fell upon her knees, gripped the top of the wall and dropped into the roadway at a point some ten yards from the place where she had parked her car, and, as she dropped, her pursuer appeared upon the wall at a spot immediately above the machine. He was a middle-aged, dark-skinned and decidedly unprepossessing Pan, but keenly alert to the advantage he had gained.

Pan dropped from the wall as the girl rushed to the machine. He clutched her as she sprang upon the running board, and he shrieked his grievances in that queer mixture of French and Italian that is called Nicois, and is used greatly by the working classes of the Riviera.

"You thought I was away!" he cried. "Ah, mademoiselle, I have caught you! What is your business? Twice you have trespassed on my place, I have been watching for you."

The girl tore herself away from the fellow. She ducked cleverly as he clutched at her. The ugly Pan stumbled; then as he turned to pursue he collided with a tall, athletic young man who had apparently sprung from the white dust of the roadway.

"Pas si vite, monsieur," said Denton softly. "Go slow, old horse. Better get back to your olive trees and leave the young lady alone. Comprenez-vous?"

Pan, in the person of Jacques Larousse, was in a temper and would not have understood the command if it had been given in better French than Denton had at his command. He was angry and he attempted to push the young man aside.

Mr. Denton resisted. The farmer made the unlucky mistake of attempting a free punch at the unprotected jaw of the best middleweight that Harvard had ever sponsored, and was much surprised to find that the attempt brought him into a sitting position in the dust.

The fellow dragged himself upright, stood for a moment glaring at his opponent, turned and started to run down the white road that led to Grasse. His speed increased. Denton watched him with a feeling of fascination till the voice of the girl roused him.

"Where—where did you come from?" she asked, speaking in English.

John Willoughby Denton, pointed to the clump of olive trees on the other side of the road. "I was resting in the shade," he said.

The violet eyes that were upon him grew larger. "Then you—then you saw me climbing the wall?" cried the girl.

Denton saw that it was a moment when he should snatch the standard of Ananias and lie bravely. He did so. "I was asleep," he said quietly.

"You—you have been kind," stammered the girl. "I—I wonder if you can dig?"

Denton threw back his shoulders. "Dig?" he cried. "Why that's my profession. I mean my trade. I mean digging is. I can make a steam shovel look like three cents when it comes to shifting dirt. I can—"

"Quick, then!" interrupted the girl. "Come with me. He's running to Grasse for the gendarmes. Come! There is no time to spare!"

She ran swiftly toward the gate that led into "Le Jardin parfume," and Denton raced after her. The girl was a-quiver with excitement. It infected Denton. He became her slave without questioning her motives. It was Springtime and there was a magic in the air.

The girl took a scrap of paper from her pocket, made a quick survey of a green stretch of lawn that lay between the gable end of the house and the high road, then hurriedly paced off to a spot midway between the dwelling and the wall banking the highway, then cried out to Denton:



. . . . As the two gendarmes in the lead of the approaching pack rushed to head off the fair one, Mr. Denton gave his college yell and charged them.

"Get a spade! Quick! Please! Dig here"

Denton found a spade and a pick in an outhouse. Dig? Good heavens! He'd show her that he could dig.

The girl spent the minutes rushing between the trench and the top of the wall overlooking the road. Her horror lest Jacques Larousse should return with the gendarmes before her quest was finished made her eyes blaze. "Hurry! Hurry!" she cried. "We must beat them! We must! We must!"

The perspiration streamed from Denton. He shed his coat and vest. Dirt was in his hair in his ears and eyes. Dig? Why, he would dig a tunnel through the Alps for her!

Denton had torn a hole some three feet deep and about four feet wide when the girl stopped him. "Wait a moment," she cried. "Wait! It—it should be here! Look! You can see by this plan. See, there is the house marked plainly. And here is the road. See. Route Nationale, Cannes a Grasse. Now the spot marked by the cross is midway. Yet—yet—Look at it, please."

John Willoughby Denton took the little plan in his dirt-begrimed hands. The girl placed a finger on the cross and for the moment the young man could see nothing but the finger. He thought it the sweetest little finger he had ever seen.

Denton hopped from the hole and hurriedly checked the measurements. It was centre all right, but an unerupting cloda in a most appalling manner. He took no notice of her warning.

Once more the girl made a reconnaissance. With flying feet she returned to the digger. "Stop! Stop!" she screamed. "They are here! The police! Stop! Please, please! Stop!"

The spade beat a tattoo upon something that had got in its path. Denton, half blinded with flying soil, dropped the implement and fell upon his knees. With hungry, clawing fingers he rooted out the obstacle. The face of the girl, blanched with terror, was above him. He thrust the thing into her hands. "Run!" he gasped. "Run!" The murmurs of the approaching battalion came to his ears as he sprang from the hole. He pushed the girl toward the road. "Run for the car!" he shouted. "Beat it! I'll hold 'em off till you get clear! Run"

The trim little car had its nose pointing towards Cannes. The girl dropped from the wall and ran toward it. John Willoughby Denton followed her, and as the two gendarmes in the lead of the approaching pack rushed to head off the fair one, Mr. Denton gave his college yell and charged them. A most ridiculous thing to do.

John Willoughby charged between the two and as he plunged through he seemed to expand. At least that is what the two policemen thought. They were lifted up and hurled violently in different directions.

The young man howled again and ploughed forward. The group behind the gendarmes attempted to get out of his way. They couldn't. Denton crashed through them, wheeled and drove at them again. For a second he had a glimpse of the car. The girl was in the seat, the engine was strumming. He lifted up his head and bayed as he hit Jacques Larousse with a driving shoulder and sent the farmer into the middle of the road.

A great madness was upon young Denton. A splendid madness. The two gendarmes leaped upon him like a pair of bobcats. He dragged them with him and stopped the rush of a burly farmer who was making for the car. He thought he saw the white face of the girl turned in his direction as if she thought a rescue possible. He howled at her to fly. He heard the roar of the engine, saw a swift flash in the sunshine, then he collapsed beneath three hundred-weight of human flesh.

They put young Mr. Denton in the cooler till the following morning. They asked him his name. He said it was "Smith." They asked if he wished to send a message to friends. He assured them that he had no friends. Should they acquaint the Consul American on his behalf? "No!" he shouted.

In his pockets they found a scrap of paper on which was written: "Owe A. forty-two thousand three hundred and fifty francs." There was also a pocketknife, eighty francs in bills, cigarettes, matches, a gold watch and chain, two opera tickets, and, more surprising than anything else to the searchers, a little plan marked: "Proprieta Jacques Larousse, Route Nationale, Cannes a Grasse." Denton had omitted to return it to the girl after he had made the discovery concerning the second stone wall.

It was this plan that puzzled the court on the morning following the young man's arrest. Denton annoyed the presiding magistrate by refusing all information regarding the plan and his reasons for digging a small well on the farm of Monsieur Larousse, and the case was at a standstill when there came an interruption. The leading avocat of the bar of Cannes arrived in great haste and hurriedly intimated that he appeared for the prisoner.

A pompous, bullying person was the avocat. Gendarmes and witnesses cringed before him. He made Jacques Larousse wish that he, Jacques, had died when he was a little bit of a baby. He asked Monsieur Larousse if he knew that Americans had come to France in millions to help the French against an enemy. Jacques admitted that he had heard of the happening. Well, then, with that information in his head why did he pursue and insult a young American lady who had made a simple trespass on his farm? Insult her so violently that the prisoner, a chivalrous American, had to interfere.

Jacques tried to explain, but the avocat would not let him. He addressed the court. It was a simple matter. A young lady wished to make a little hole on the farm of Monsieur Larousse, possibly to plant a flower or a little tree. Who knows? Larousse pursues her, abuses her, and lays hands upon her. The prisoner interferes. A gallant young gentleman. He digs the hole and helps her to escape from the cowardly Larousse. "Mon Dieu!" shrieked the avocat. "Do we not owe something to these Americans? Have we not given them the ground in which their gallant dead are laid? And this fellow Larousse would imprison this man for a pinch of dirt!"

The astounded magistrate ordered John Willoughby Denton to be immediately released, the avocat shook hands with the young man.

"I am pleased," said the lawyer. "Very pleased. I was instructed by a young lady. I do not know her name, sir. You owe me nothing. My fee has been paid."

John Willoughby Denton walked out of court in time to prevent a very angry negro from assaulting the much-depressed Monsieur Larousse. "Stop that, Peter!" yelled the young man. "What's the matter with you?"

"Nuthin,' Cap'n," replied Peter. "Ah jest had a big achih' to kill that man most dead!"

"What are you doing up here?" questioned Denton.

"Cap'n," whispered Peter, "it's all fixed up most niceful."

"What's fixed up?" snaped John Willoughby.

"Why, ebberythin,'" said the valet. "That there Smell King acted like a gen'man. Yassuh. Ah wouldn't a knowed yo' was here if it wasn't fo' that there man. This mornin' he calls me an' says, 'Moose-ear, d'you know this pusson?' An' with that he shows me a picture in the French paper that is like you but not near enough like you to make anyone who doesn't know you intimately think it's you. Ah says, 'Why, yes, Co'nel, heah right quick to Paris 'cause his picture is in the paper an' he must have moneys for his tickat.' So ah paid the bill an' took an ottymobil an' heah's the chance. It's eight thousan' o' these francs things an'—"

Peter's speech was suddenly shut off by the iron fingers of his master. "You scoundrel!" roared Denton. "You went and told Monsieur Audigier that I was broke! Out with it! You told him about those cablegrams! Tell the truth!"

"Cap'n, don't choke me!" pleaded Peter. "I'll tell you, Cap'n. That Smell King jest asked me natchelly if you had lots o' money with you, an' Ah jest gives a suggestioning that you had a bit o' bad news in them kebblegrenis an' he says—Cap'n, don't hit me! Don't! Nossuh! Ah said nothin' to harm you at all!"

John Willoughby Denton arrived in Paris on Thursday afternoon. A liner was leaving Cherbourg for New York on the following Saturday so he hurriedly reserved second class accommodation for himself and a steerage berth for Peter. It took a vast number of francs to equal a dollar.

Denton spent Thursday night at a small hotel near the Madeleine. On Friday morning he strolled up the Avenue de l'Opera and there the handmaiden of the Fates handed new sailing directions to the American.

John Willoughby was standing on that isle of safety at the top of the avenue. He was a little despondent, and he eyed the sidewalk moodily.

Out of the traffic tide swung a taxi. The machine shouldered the curb, and as the fare descended Denton's downcast eyes saw a neat American shoe connected with an exquisitely turned ankle. The shoe and the ankle unloosed memories of a white road, a small car, little flower buds that had escaped the rubber perfumers, a sloping wall, a girl climbing!

Denton dived forward. He overtook the girl in the middle of the avenue. "Pardon," he cried, "I have—I have something of yours that I—I forgot to return to you. It's a plan of a farm on the road to Grasse!"

The girl turned and stared at Denton with great violet eyes and Denton blushed and stammered under her gaze.

They each talked without listening to the other. Denton stammered his thanks for the legal aid she had paid for. She chattered of the help he had given her. And, yes, she had asked the avocat to get the name and address of his client, but in his conceit at securing an acquittal he had forgotten. The stupid fellow! She had wished to write to tell the nature of the treasure. Did he think it was gold or jewels? No, no, it was neither!

Denton came back to earth. He took the arm of the girl and guided her to the sidewalk. A little marble-topped table before a cafe beckoned to him. He stammered an invitation. Would she rest and sup a cafe au lait? She would.

The girl talked. Her words were a flood of melody to Denton. Of course she was an American! Did he think her anything else? Born in Portland, Maine.

"My father was French," she continued. "That is why I made the trip to Grasse. Father lived there in the long ago. Lived on the farm of Monsieur Larousse where you were good enough to dig the big hole. When Daddy was dying he told me to go there and get something. He made this little plan. He didn't tell me what it was. He said he would, and then—and then he took a turn and died suddenly."

A wandering zephyr clung to the girl for an instant and then rolled over Denton. A perfume more wonderful than anything he had ever breathed came, to the young man's nostrils. A most miraculous perfume.

Denton struggled for breath. "You found something that your father had made?" he gasped.

"Yes, yes! How did you know?"

Again the glorious perfume came to Denton. He fought its influence. He clung to the chair and steadied himself.

"I found in the package you dug out of the hole a little bottle and a recipe," she said slowly. "But I—I am puzzled as to how you know all about it."

John Willoughby Denton wet his dry lips. "You—you have kept the recipe?"

"I have it here in my pocketbook," answered the girl. "It is in my father's handwriting. The fact that he wrote it makes it a sweet keepsake, but I do not think it is of any value."

Denton sprang to his feet. "Will you wait here a minute?" he cried. "Wait till I telephone! One minute! Promise?"

"I promise," said the girl.

John Willoughby Denton and the girl with the violet eyes sat at a table at the extreme end of the grill room at the Ritz.

Audigier appeared in he doorway. John Willoughby Denton got to his feet and waved to the great parfumeur. Audigier waved and started down the room.

The Perfume King was within half a dozen paces of the table when he stopped, reeled in a peculiar fashion and placed a white and beautifully manicured hand at his forehead.

"It has come to me!" shouted Audigier. "Come to me on the wind! Listen to me! I smell it! I sniff it! I am not mistaken! No, no! The nose of Anatole Audigier never made a mistake! It is here! Someone has got it! Do not let them escape! I must ask everyone! Ah, ah! It is stronger! Ah, it is stronger still! It is Sabri! Sabri!"

The guests in the room, startled by the cries of the high priest of perfumes had risen. "It is Audigier!" they murmured.

Audigier heard the whisper, and he spoke. "I am Audigier," he cried, addressing the silent room. "I beg your pardon if I have disturbed you. For years and years I have searched for a fragrance that is above all other fragrances, and it has suddenly come to my nostrils. Someone has got it! Some beautiful woman in this room is using a perfume for whose recipe I will give a million francs! May I ask who has it?"

John Willoughby Denton made an almost imperceptible motion of the hand. Audigier saw. Like a man in a trance he stumbled forward. He saw nothing but the girl from Portland, Maine!

Clumsily he bowed low before her, then in a voice hoarse with emotion he spoke. "Dear mademoiselle," he gasped, "I do not know you, but to

Continued on Next Page



The astonished magistrate ordered John Willoughby Denton to be immediately released.

How Stanley Came to Livingstone

By IRVIN S. COBB

No. 12 of Irvin Cobb's "Then and There" Series—The World's Greatest Events as Seen by Eye-Witnesses—History Told as You Would Read It in This Newspaper if It Happened Today

UNDER circumstances as simply dramatic as it is possible to conceive of, two of the most distinguished men of their time met on a certain day, fifty-odd years ago, in a mud-daubed village in the heart of Africa, then veritably the Dark Continent. One was Dr. David Livingstone, as saintly a soul as ever lived. The other was Henry M. Stanley, a veritable stormy petrel of a man.

Livingstone, the medical missionary, the explorer, the geographer, the astronomer, the unrelenting foe of the slave traders, had been lost for many months somewhere in the depths of Central Africa. Livingstone was a Scotchman, one of the most useful and famous men of his time, yet neither the British Government, nor any private individual, nor any organized body of men in Great Britain or elsewhere moved to find the missing man. It remained for a New York newspaper publisher to finance the successful rescue expedition and to choose for its head the great war correspondent and the great adventurer, Stanley. Now, Stanley, although an Englishman born, was at this time a citizen of the United States, so that the American share in the discovery of Dr. Livingstone's whereabouts bulked large.

There was a wide contrast between the two central figures in this great historical episode. Livingstone followed his ideals, Stanley followed his ambitions. One was placid, deeply devout, absolutely unselfish in his service to humanity. The other was restless, quarrelsome, self-centred, contentious.

Born in 1813, Livingstone took his degree in medicine in 1840, and immediately thereafter went as a missionary to the then trackless interior of Africa. From that time on, he spent most of his life there. He made converts to Christianity, he cured the bodily ills of the natives, he fought the slave trade until he conquered it, and through thirty years of these unremitting labors he found time to add material contributions to various departments of scientific research. Facing dangers and lack of food, driving an enfeebled body forward at the dictates of an unconquerable spirit, Livingstone piled up a glorious record of heroic achievement before finally the jungle killed him.

Except in the common quality of an indomitable will, Sir Henry Stanley was as different from Livingstone as one man could be from another. His real name was Rollant or Rowlands. He was born in Wales. In infancy he was a pauper, in boyhood a ward in a workhouse, or, as we in Canada would say, a poorhouse. He whipped a tyrannical master who imposed upon him, and ran away. By turns he was a haberdasher's errand boy, a butcher's assistant, and finally a cabin boy on board a ship. The ship landed him at New Orleans, and there he remained. A rich man named Morton adopted him and he changed his name.

At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in the Confederate army, but on being captured by the Federals at Shiloh, he renounced his early allegiance, joined the Northern Navy, and in it served until the end of hostilities. In the maturer years of his life he was distinguished both in America and abroad, first as a war correspondent and later as an explorer. The Africans called him "Bula Matari"—the Rock Breaker—in tribute to his driving qualities. Before he died he gave up his American citizenship and was re-naturalized as a British subject and knighted by Queen Victoria.

He was a gallant man—and always in a bitter feud with somebody or other.

THE first book I ever read, excepting a child's story books, was the book from which quotations will be made farther along in this article—Henry M. Stanley's story of his finding of David Livingstone. As a small boy, spelling out the hard words and the long ones, skipping the more difficult passages, glorying in the adventure and the danger of it, soaking up the descriptions of far lands and woolly wild tribes, I lived with that heavy, green-bound volume for months.

It planted in me the desire to journey to distant lands. A hundred times, yes a thousand times, I promised myself that when I grew up I, too, would lead an expedition to Africa and explore the jungles and discover great rivers and shoot elephants and lions and hippos. Well, the jungles, most of them, have been explored, and the rivers have all been charted and mapped, and somebody else shoots the elephants, and the Dark Continent is dark only in spots, since the white man has poked his inquisitive nose into nearly every part of the interior where a white man can live—and I haven't been to Africa yet.

My dream remains one of those childhood dreams which maturity fails to realize. Probably I never shall go there. But through the years the vision that the youngster had has abided with me.

Then here just the other day, when in searching out material for this series of eye-witnesses' accounts, I re-read the book, I recaptured the same thrill, the same ambitious stirrings in my brain that I had as a bare-legged kid, curled up in a hayloft in a Kentucky town and turning the precious pages—burning to know what next would happen, yet dreading the time when I should come to the end of the tale.

Stanley was, above all things, a great reporter. He should have been, seeing that before he wrote this book he already had distinguished himself as a war correspondent in a day when a war correspondent knew no censorship and might go where he was pleased to go and write pretty much what he chose to write. But it was in his chronicle of his search for the saintly Scot that he proved up his title as one of the greatest reporters of his generation, or, for that matter, any generation.

He was no knight of the Holy Grail; he was a mere human with a grievous many of the faults which afflict mere humans; he was contentious, envious, egotistical, overbearing; in his affiliations and his friendships as unstable as water. In all spiritual regards his was the opposite of that serene and gentle and harmonious soul of Livingstone. To balance his shortcomings, though, he had courage, determination, ingenuity, dauntless will, a power to face and master the most formidable obstacles. And he knew how to cover an assignment; he always brought home the journalistic bacon. In the eyes of any working newspaperman that one quality would outweigh all temperamental demerits. That was why the second James Gordon Bennett, himself one of the greatest editors of our time, picked him to carry through as audacious an enterprise as any publisher ever undertook.

A Tough Argument

I like the way—what newspaperman wouldn't?—after which Stanley begins:

"On the sixteenth day of October, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, I am in Madrid, fresh from the carnage of Valencia. At 10 a.m., Jacopo, at No. — Calle de la Vruz, hands me a telegram. On opening it I find it reads, 'Come to Paris on important business.' The telegram is from Jas Gordon Bennett, Jun., the young manager of The New York Herald."

It would be like Bennett, in his prime of youth, to send such a summons. It would be like Stanley, he being Stanley, to do what he did do.

"Down come my pictures from the walls of my apartments on the second floor; into my trunks go my books and souvenirs, my clothes are hastily collected, some half-washed, some from the clothes line, half-dry, and after a couple of hours of hasty, hard work, my portmanteaus are strapped up and labelled for Paris. . . .

"At 3 p.m. I was on my way, and, being obliged to stop at Bayonne a few hours, did not arrive at Paris until the following night. I went straight to the Grand Hotel and knocked at the door of Mr. Bennett's room.

"'Come in,' I heard a voice say.

"Entering, I found Mr. Bennett in bed.

"'Who are you?' he asked.

"'My name is Stanley,' I answered.

"'Ah, yes! Sit down; I have important business on hand for you.'

"After throwing over his shoulders his robe-de-chambre, Mr. Bennett asked, 'Where do you think Livingstone is?'

"'I really do not know, sir.'

"'Do you think he is alive?'

"'He may be, and he may not be!' I answered.

"'Well, I think he is alive and that he can be found, and I am going to send you to find him.'

"'What!' said I, 'do you really think I can find Dr. Livingstone? Do you mean me to go to Central Africa?'

"'Yes; I mean that you shall go and find him wherever you may hear that he is, and to get what news you can of him and perhaps'—delivering himself thoughtfully and deliberately—'the old man may be in want—take enough with you to help him should he require it. Of course, you will act according to your own plans and do what you think best—BUT FIND LIVINGSTONE!'"

On the True Trail

After such an interview with his superior, what real reporter would have refused to tackle the job?

Stanley embarks on his quest. It is as hard a quest as any newspaperman ever did embark on. Alongside of this task, finding a lost needle in a straw-stack seems easy. The commission is that, starting inland from one coast, he shall invade an untracked void and push ahead and continue to push ahead until somewhere, somehow, in that vast equatorial immensity he comes upon a lone white man trekking toward him from the other side, thousands of miles away. Either to find that white man or his grave and to fetch back the word—this is what Stanley has to do.

Months and months later the civilized world is to throb with excitement at news of a marvelous thing accomplished. But first, Stanley, heading a caravan of natives, is to endure unspeakable privations, is to be beset by all manner of dangers and delays—hostile climatic conditions, wearisome palavers with fierce and suspicious negroes, swift torrents, reeking jungles, white-hot plains, wild beasts, the peril of infection from a skinned foot, of fatal fevers from bad water, of poison from tainted food, of treachery from his own men, of a spear thrust between his shoulders from an unseen lurking enemy in a thicket.

He is quite solitary; once he quits the shore settlements there is no man of his own race of whom he may seek advice or aid. He is beset by doubts as to his course, by misgivings as to the final outcome, by fears, not of dying but of failing.

Finally he strikes a hot trail. Not far from Lake Tanganika — the African map will tell you its location —he intercepts a file of friendly blacks who tell him through his interpreter that a white man, an old white man, who has white hair on his face and who is weak and ailing, and who came in the opposite direction from the quarter out of which Stanley is moving, has just reached a town called Ujiji, which is distant from this place of meeting only a few European miles. Ujiji—it is a name which shortly will echo around the world.

The feeble traveler must be Livingstone. There can be no other white man, sick or well, within countless thousands of square miles. Exultant now, Stanley shoves on by forced marches. But he is stopped by the sub-chief of a strong tribe demanding



"Dr. Livingstone, I Presume?"

tribute on behalf of his master before the intruder crosses the intervening territory. Eventually, after almost coming to grips with the greedy "king" over the amount of payment, Stanley is permitted to pass. He drives his exhausted men forward. In a fever of joy he sights from the crest of a steep mountain the glittering bowl of that Lake Tanganika, and on beyond, the tall ranges which cup it in. Let Stanley take up the story:

"An immense broad sheet, a burnished bed of silver—lucid canopy of blue above—lofty mountains are its valances, palm forests form its fringes. The Tanganika!—Hurrah! And the men respond to the exultant cry of the Anglo-Saxon with the lungs of Stentors, and the great forests and the hills seem to share in our triumph.

"At last the sublime hour has arrived—our dreams, our hopes and anticipations are now about to be realized! Our hearts and our feelings are with our eyes, as we peer into the palms and try to make out in which hut or house lives the white man with the grey beard we heard about on the Malagarasi.

"'Unfurl the flags and load your guns!'

"'Ay Wallah, ay Wallah, bana!' respond the men, eagerly.

"'One, two, three—fire.'

"A volley from nearly fifty guns roars like a salute from a battery of artillery; we shall note its effect presently on the peaceful-looking village below.

"'Now hold the white man's flag up high and let the Zanzibar flag bring up the rear. And you men keep close together and keep firing until we halt in the market-place, or before the white man's house. You have said to me often that you could smell the fish of the Tanganika—I can smell the fish of the Tanganika now. There are fish and bear and a long rest waiting for you. MARCH!'

"Before we have gone a hundred yards our repeated volleys had the effect desired. We had awakened Ujiji to the knowledge that a caravan was coming, and the people were witnesses rushing up in hundreds to meet us. The mere sight of the flags informed everyone immediately that we were a caravan, but the American flag borne aloft by gigantic Asmani, whose face was one vast smile on this day, rather staggered them at first. However, many of the people who now approached us remembered the flag. They had seen it float above the American Consulate, and from the mastheads of many ships in the harbor of Zanzibar, and they were soon heard welcoming the beautiful flag with cries of 'Bindera Kisungu!'—a white man's flag—'Bindera Merikani!'—the American flag.

"We are now about three hundred yards from the village of Ujiji, and the crowds are dense about me. Suddenly I hear a voice on my right say:

"'Good morning, sir!'

"Startled at hearing this greeting in the midst of such a crowd of black people, I turn sharply around in search of the man, and see him at my side, with the blackest of faces, but animated and joyous—a man dressed in a long white shirt, with a turban of American sheeting around his woolly head, and I ask:

"'Who the mischief are you?'

"'I am Susi, the servant of Dr. Livingstone,' said he, smiling and showing a gleaming row of teeth.

"'What! Is Dr. Livingstone here?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'In this village?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Are you sure?'

"'Sure, sure, sir. Why, I leave him just now.'

"'Now, you Susi, run and tell the Doctor I am coming.'

"'Yes, sir,' and off he darted like a madman.

"But by this time we were within two hundred yards of the village, and the multitude was getting denser and almost preventing our march. Flags and streamers were out; Arabs and Wangwana were pushing their way through the natives in order to greet us, for, according to their account, we belonged to them.

"Soon Susi came running back and asked me my name; he had told the Doctor that I was coming, but the Doctor was too surprised to believe him, and when the Doctor asked him my name Susi was rather staggered.

"But during Susi's absence the news had been conveyed to the Doctor that it was surely a white man that was coming, whose guns were firing and whose flag could be seen; and the great Arab magnates of Ujiji—Mohamed bin Sali, Sayd bin Suliman, Mohammed bin Gharib and others—had gathered together before the Doctor's house, and the Doctor had come out from his veranda to discuss the matter and await my arrival.

"In the meantime, the head of the expedition had halted and the colorbearer was out of the ranks, holding his flag aloft, and my own man, Selim, said to me, 'I see the Doctor, sir. Oh, what an old man! He has got a white beard!' And I—what would I not have given for a bit of friendly wilderness where unseen I might vent my joy in some mad freak such as idiotically biting my hand, turning a somersault or slashing at trees in order to allay these exciting feelings that were well-nigh uncontrollable. My heart beats fast but I must not let my face betray my emotions lest it shall detract from the dignity of a white man appearing under such extraordinary circumstances.

"So I did that which I thought was most dignified. I pushed back the crowds and, passing from the rear, walked down a living avenue of people until I came in front of the semi-circle of Arabs in the front of which stood the white man with the grey beard. As I advanced slowly towards him I noticed he was pale, looked wearied, had a grey beard, wore a bluish cap with a faded gold band round it, had on a red-sleeved waistcoat and a pair of grey tweed trousers. I would have run to him only I was a coward in the presence of such a mob—would have embraced him, only, he being an Englishman, I did not know how he would receive me; so I did what cowardice and false pride suggested was the best thing—walked deliberately to him, took off my hat and said:

"'Dr. Livingstone, I presume?'

"'Yes,' said he, with a kind smile, lifting his cap slightly.

"'I replace my hat on my head and he puts on his cap, and we both grasp hands and then I say aloud:

"'I thank God, Doctor, I have been permitted to see you.'

"He answered, 'I feel thankful that I am here to welcome you.'"

Personally I like that. To me it is the high point in the book. Were this pair French or Italians there would have been embracing, a deal of passionate oratory, for in great moments the Latin must dramatize his emotions. Had they been Germans, almost inevitably there would have been a show of clicking heels, of smart military salutes. But these two are of a common stock, and that stock Anglo-Saxon. So, though this one has girdled half the planet to find the other, he merely bares his head and says: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" and the second, looking into the only white face, except his, in the breadth of half a continent and more, lifts his cap and answers, "Yes," in the manner of a gentleman returning a courteous greeting from a stranger casually encountered in the street.

To quote anything more must be in the nature of an anti-climax. Let's stop right here.



"Yes, it is understood. I take the hat for fifty francs. You send me an invoice for my husband at 100 francs, and another to show to my friends at 300 francs!"—Ruy Blas Paris.



Karlsson: "I met a boy who told me he had seven brothers and sisters. I met his sister and she told me she had six. What is the explanation?"

Svensson: "I give it up."

Karlsson: "The boy was a liar!"—Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm.



"Last time I fined you 100 marks. This time I shall impose a heavier fine!"

"But, sir, the Chancellor has asked for all prices to be reduced!"—Dorfbarbier, Berlin.



RADIO CONCERT

"It is wonderful to think that that music is 'heard by over 300,000 people!"—Journal Amusant, Paris.



Judge: "Three years ago you were before me charged with stealing an overcoat. Now you are here again!"

Accused: "Well, an overcoat won't last for ever!"

Governor-General's Trip to Arctic Ocean

Lord Byng of Vimy Makes Perilous Trip to Visit Eskimo at Home

THE visit of His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Byng, to the Northwest Territories during the past Summer was an event of outstanding interest. This was the first time that a Governor-General had sailed down the Mackenzie to its mouth and coasted along the shore of the Arctic Ocean. The journey was the result of a desire of His Excellency to visit the most outlying parts of the Dominion, and indicates the advancement in transportation facilities into those regions which in years past have had such meagre communication with the outside world.

His Excellency, who was accompanied by his private secretary, Major P. K. Hodgson, travelled north from Edmonton and Peace River Crossing by way of the Peace and Slave rivers and reached the southern boundary of the Northwest Territories at Fort Smith on July 22. Here he was met by Mr. O. S. Finnie, Director of the Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior, the District Agent and leading citizens, and given a hearty welcome to the territory.

At Fort Smith are located the local administrative headquarters of the Northwest Territories. His Excellency visited the public offices and hospital, and on the following day embarked on the steamer Distributor, especially equipped for the distinguished visitor, for Aklavik, which lies about 1,360 miles to the northwest in the delta of the Mackenzie. Stops were made at all the posts en route, and hospitals, missions, schools, wireless stations and Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachments were inspected, and many interviews were accorded returned soldiers, trappers and other residents.

This portion of the journey in a comparatively large and modern electric lighted river steamer across Great Slave Lake and down the Mackenzie, was full of interest, but the outstanding feature was the extra trip—the dash from Aklavik to the native village of Kittigazuit on the shores of the Arctic 150 miles distant, to meet the Eskimos in their own homes. The river steamer could not venture out into the ocean, and the journey had to be made in a small gasoline motor boat, piloted by an Eskimo. Those accompanying His Excellency on this somewhat perilous voyage, in addition to Major Hodgson, were Mr. Finnie, Inspector G. F. Fletcher, O.C. Mackenzie River Sub-District, R.C.M.P., Rev. Canon Hester, in charge of the Church of England mission at Aklavik, and Mr. J. P. Melvin, Assistant District Agent of the Hudson's Bay Company for the Mackenzie District.

Leaving Aklavik at eight o'clock in the morning the shore of the Arctic Ocean was reached about nine o'clock that evening. Here there was a brief stop for supper on the beach. On resuming the journey eastward there followed a period of intense anxiety for in a short time an impenetrable Arctic fog enveloped the little craft and shut out all signs of sea or sky or shore. After the boat had floundered about in these treacherous waters for an hour, the Eskimo pilot, with a skill that seemed uncanny, recovered his bearings during a momentary rift in the fog by noting the direction of the wind and the sound of the waves on the shore. Striking a course through the fog-bank, he steered the launch with such precision that, suddenly, about four a.m. the Eskimo village loomed out of the mist a few hundred yards away.

Although the Eskimos were not expecting visitors they had heard the noise of the launch's engine, and many were on the beach to welcome them. When they realised that this was a visit from the Governor General they did everything possible to honor the occasion. The chief, William Magilaliuk, invited the party into his teepee, which was the largest in the place, and offered refreshments consisting of tea, fish and bannock. This evidence of hospitality was much appreciated by the visitors and two incidents in connection with the meal showed the progress of civilization and Christianity among them. The first was in connection with the seating of the guests. It is the custom of the Eskimos to sit at meals on skins on the ground, but, knowing that white men use raised seats, these were provided in the form of wooden covers of sewing machines, which made a very good substitute for chairs. The other incident was that when the guests were seated the Eskimo host stood up and reverently asked a blessing on the meal.

After breakfast a gathering or powwow was called, which was attended by all the natives, fifty-two in number, arrayed in their best native raiment. Canon Hester, who has had much experience both in the Eastern and Western Arctic and speaks the Eskimo language fluently, made a brief address in which he explained that it had long been his desire to visit the Eskimos in their own homes, and now that he had been able to do so he would write to His Majesty the King to tell him what a happy and loyal people they were. The Eskimos were greatly delighted with this announcement and marked their appreciation of the honor by all rising and bowing with profound respect to the Governor General.

After a stay of three hours, spent in an inspection of the settlement, during which the Governor-General was presented with a collection of native arrowheads, hunting and fishing implements, etc., as mementoes, His Excellency shook hands with the chief men, and the party left on their return journey.

During the trip back to Aklavik the fog again came down, making navigation difficult, and as a result the launch several times ran on to sand bars which are so common in the delta of the Mackenzie River. Aklavik was reached on the morning of the second day after departure. The party was somewhat fatigued by being forty-eight hours without sleep, but satisfied that this unique experience had been worth the effort.

On the return journey up the Mackenzie River, while crossing the Great Slave Lake, a storm came up, and it was necessary to seek shelter for twelve hours under the lee of an island in the mouth of the Big Buffalo River.

At Fort Smith His Excellency witnessed the raising of one of the masts for the wireless station (since completed) and enjoyed a game of golf over the two-hole course, which is as far as the devotees of the royal and ancient game in the Territories have progressed in the construction of links. Before leaving Fort Smith His Excellency expressed the pleasure and profit he had derived from his trip, and especially from his visit to the Eskimo village.

The Governor-General left the Territories on August 12, traveling by way of the Slave and Athabaska Rivers to Waterways, Alberta, and thence by rail to Edmonton.

One Way of Avoiding Cold Emphasized by Writer

"There are now the best of reasons for supposing that colds are not very frequent among people who take care never to allow their feet to become chilled. There is no very satisfactory explanation of this fact, but it has a respectable tradition behind it and was firmly trusted by older generations," writes the medical correspondent of The Times Trade and Engineering Supplement. "The use of cork soles in boots and shoes may not seem a very original idea; but the effect of this device is often surprisingly good. The cork seems to act as a barrier between the skin of the sole and the ground on which it is set, and either to 'keep the heat in or 'keep the cold out.' In any case, those who have once adopted cork soles, or even rubber soles applied externally, seldom abandon their use. They seem to have become convinced, as time goes on, that they have obtained a reliable means of maintaining their resistance to disease."

The inventor of a rubber tip for lead pencils made $100,000 from his idea

SABRI - By James F. Dwyer

(Continued From Previous Page)

me you are the queen of the universe. I am Audigier who makes little perfumes for sweet ladies, but I am your slave forever and ever."

Denton shook the perfume maker gently. "This is Miss Gabrielle Sabri, a countryman of mine. She is the daughter of Paul Sabri."

Audigier understood then. The fear that he was suffering from a delusion slowly left him. He became normal.

"My dear mademoiselle," he began, "I have said that I would give a million francs for the recipe of Sabri. Oui! Two million! Is it—is it possible that—that you know?"

The girl looked at John Willoughby Denton, and the young man nodded. "Miss Sabri has the original recipe," said Denton. "The recipe used by Paul Sabri at Grasse and written by his own hand. It was found with the little bottle of perfume made by him thirty years ago."

Audigier gasped. "I will buy it now!" he cried. "This minute! I will give—"

"One moment," interrupted Denton. "Miss Sabri has very kindly asked me to handle this deal. Miss Sabri wants a million francs for the recipe and a fifty per cent interest in the matter of sales. She—"

"I will do that!" screamed Audigier. "I will do that gladly!"

"Wait," continued Denton. "As a tribute to her father she wishes the name Sabri to be associated with the perfume. It must be upon every bottle with your name. Something like this, say: 'Made by Audigier and Sabri' or words—"

"It will not!" interrupted Audigier "It will not be with the name of Anatole Audigier! Who is Audigier? Answer me! He is the maker of what you were once good enough to call 'smells!' On the bottles in which we put this glorious fragrance there will be but one name. It will be made at the parfumeries of Anatole Audigier, but there will be no Audigier on the bottles. No! The one name will be Sabri! Just Sabri! Wait, I will call my lawyer and have him bring a contract here to us as we eat!"

As Monsieur Anatole Audigier stalked off to the telephone John Willoughby Denton and Miss Gabrielle Sabri sat and stared at each other. Suddenly the girl thrust out her hand and took the hand of the young man. "I have you to thank for everything!" she cried impulsively. "You dug the hole, chased Monsieur Larousse, and now you have made this wonderful sale. Would you—would you manage all this for me? This business with Audigier. You are honest and and I trust you."

"I am not altogether honest," said Denton.

"No?" murmured the girl, surprised.

"I lied when I answered the second question you put to me," said Denton. "You asked me if I had seen you climb the wall. Well I did."

Gabrielle Sabri blushed sweetly, but her little fingers still lay in the young man's strong hand when the Perfume King returned from the telephone booth.

Norse Settlers for France

France is attracting Italians, Poles, Hungarians and Czechs, and now there is talk of founding a "Norwegian Institute" in Brittany or Normandy to encourage young Norwegians to settle there. Norwegians are needed on the farms, and particularly in the French fishing industry, which is short of men. The latest type of French deep-sea fishing steamer carries a complement of forty-five men. A fleet of these boats is building, and yet there is not enough French fishermen left in Normandy and Brittany to man the existing fleets. As Norwegians are born to the sea, it is felt that they would fit well into the fishing industry.

An ancient superstition persists that if garlic is planted near roses, the roses will have a richer fragrance.



"Look at our mistress in my dress!"

"In your dress?"

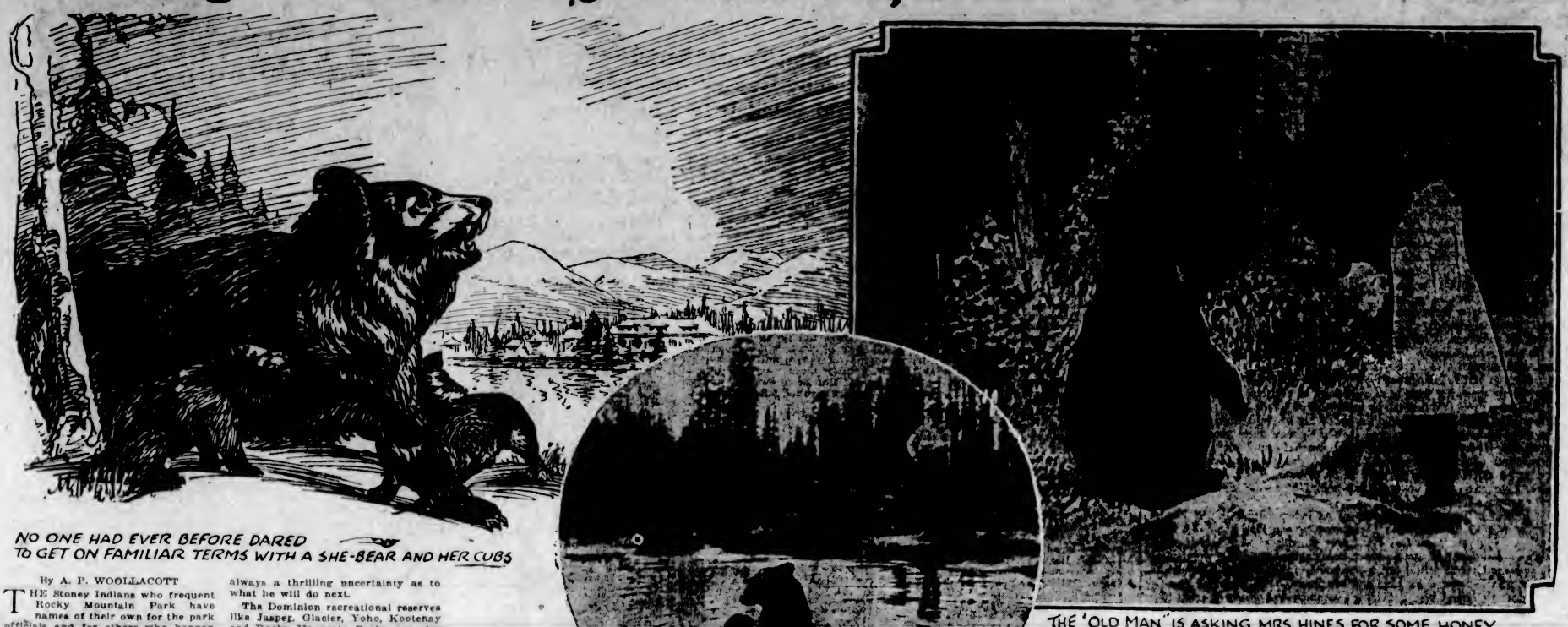
"Yes. She has promised it to me!"—Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.



"Couldn't you get a rope?"

"No. They wanted to charge too much for one!"—Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm

Joining the Family Circle of Mr. and Mrs. Bear



NO ONE HAD EVER BEFORE DARED TO GET ON FAMILIAR TERMS WITH A SHE-BEAR AND HER CUBS

TAKING THE DAILY DIP

THE 'OLD MAN' IS ASKING MRS. HINES FOR SOME HONEY

By A. P. WOOLLACOTT

THE Stoney Indians who frequent Rocky Mountain Park have names of their own for the park officials and for others who happen to attract their attention.

Mrs. M. E. Hines of the Information Bureau at Lake Louise Hotel is known to them as "Sha-who-is-not-afraid-of-the-bears." The permanent residents at Field, Banff and Lake Louise, as well as the thousands of travelers who know of her gift in taming wild animals, regard her with the respectful awe due to a superior being.

During the Winter months she lives in Vancouver, where many of her neighbors do not know that the quiet, unassuming Englishwoman, whose hair is just turning a shade gray, is possessed of that wonderful power which is capable of holding savage beasts in check, and even of subduing them to a degree that renders them harmless.

Mrs. Hines thoroughly enjoys living in the open, a pursuit which has led her over the trails in Glacier Park, the Okanagan, the Selkirks and the Rockies. She is, by the way, a member of that famous organization, "The Trail Riders," which numbers among its members a host of people to whom the call of the wild is an annual challenge, and she has to her credit a long, long trail of 1,700 miles. Her familiarity with British Columbia mountain scenery brought her to the notice of those who minister to the traveling public in the Rockies, and since 1916 she has dispensed information to the scores of thousands of tourists from all parts of the world who have sojourned at Field, Banff and Lake Louise.

Perfect Ursine Gentleman

It was at the latter place that she discovered that a bear is a perfect gentleman, with just enough of the latent devil in him to entitle him to the appellation; for a bear's code is his own, which he makes and unmakes to suit himself, and there is always a thrilling uncertainty as to what he will do next.

The Dominion recreational reserves like Jasper, Glacier, Yoho, Kootenay and Rocky Mountain Parks, are also wild-life sanctuaries. Elk, deer, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, as well as black, brown and grizzly bears have multiplied amazingly in these protected areas, and to some extent have lost their fear of man.

A spot frequented by bears is known as the "dump," ten or fifteen minutes from Lake Louise Hotel. The residents of the various camps as well as the hotel people dump their refuse here, and the bears have discovered that there are occasional tidbits to be found among the rubbish. Hence of a Summer's evening they troop out from the woods and pad along on a voyage of discovery, and those who are curious to see them, congregate above and throw down things that bears like, whereupon there is much scuffling, and growling, and an uproar like the bellowing of a troop of half-human creatures.

Makes Friendly Overtures

Mrs. Hines observed that most people assume a teasing attitude towards them, regarding the bear in fact as a creature lacking in sense. She concluded that the average bear, if given a chance, would sense the intentions of the other party, and that his actions would be governed accordingly, and she had the courage of her convictions. For some days she made it her business to attend unconcernedly to her own affairs within sight of the bears who were in the habit of taking a daily bath in a pond near-by. From day to day she drew nearer and talked nicely to them in a casual way without showing any overzealous desire to be too friendly.

Now the bear has a very big bump of curiosity which is entirely disguised by his stupid air of indifference. Nevertheless, as he lumbers along in his absent-minded way, he is registering a lot of conclusions about you and things in general; and thus there came a day when Mrs. Hines found the bears near enough to accept some sugar from her quite as a matter of course. Sugar is to the bear what salt is to the Arab. A bond of fellowship was established, and she soon had a following of these uncouth creatures, who trooped about her whenever she ventured near the woods. Others tried her method, but no one seems to have succeeded, perhaps because those who tried it lacked the gift of sincerity, patience, continuous interest and absence of fear.

"Old Man" Grizzly

Strangely enough there is nearly always a new lot of bears every year. One would think that the old ones would come back but this is not generally the case. This year thirteen black bears, one brown and one grizzly favored the locality with their presence. Among them Mrs. Hines was able to make some friends. The most interesting of them is "the Old Man," a dignified old chap who likes to disport himself in the water. A ranger tells the story that he is not always so proper as he appears in public, for one day he was discovered turning somersaults from a bank into a very deep mud puddle a way back in the bush, and repeating the act gleefully like a schoolboy indulging in holiday pranks.

But when honey is in the offing he becomes an abject beggar, as gentle as a lamb, and as amenable as a tame cat. Next to honey and sugar he likes to imbibe from a hygienic milk bottle. This, indeed, has been found the most effective way of making him stand up to his full height.

That he has decided views about people is vouched for by the expression of his ursine countenance. He hates chatter and babble, and Mrs. Hines tells the story of a young lady who had a special gift of turning on floods of gush in the rapid-fire, loud-speaking style. The old man usually hides his ego behind an air of detachment, but one day, to everyone's amusement, he turned on the young lady suddenly and deliberately pulled a face at her, and thereafter whenever she appeared and let loose a broadside the old gentleman would repeat the facial performance with the most comical air of derisive boredom.

The Eternal Feminine

He is lord of all he surveys—until Susannah and her offspring appear upon the scene. Whether he is the father of Ted and Midge, the two cubs, is not known, but it is surmised that he is from the conscience-stricken, precipitate way in which he flees on Susannah's stately approach. In this respect he is no worse than the other nine or ten members of the bear colony who invariably seek the tallest trees when the family appears. The cubs are not yet a year old and Susannah herself is a new bear. Even the brown bear and the grizzly give her a wide berth. When Mrs. Hines announced her intention to strike up an acquaintance with this highly respected family there was consternation in camp. No one had ever before dared to think of getting on familiar terms with a she-bear and her cubs.

The rangers assured her that no living creature could possibly survive the attempt, and quoted Kipling; for a she-bear with cubs is certainly the deadliest of species. The undertaker was particular anxious to know her favorite flowers; the life insurance agents were urgent in their appeals to her sense of obligation to posterity; and the "boys" emphatically told her that her name was "mud," all of which in the western way of saying that the job was extra hazardous.

Whole Colony Flees

Susannah in the first flush of proud motherhood used to send her babies into the tallest trees that she could find, ere she repaired to the dump, incidentally the whole colony fled heavenward at the same time. But as the cubs grew older and bolder, they quickly developed a spirit of adventure. Quite innocently they would listen to mamma's bear talk, which enjoined them to sit still in their high trees, as still as bumps on a log, yet the moment her back was turned they scampered down to reconnoitre, but kept at a sufficiently respectful distance to escape the maternal wrath. Susannah always boxed them soundly for their flagrant disregard of all the natura-story rules of obedience, but no boxing would cure them: they hung on the outskirts of the dump, while the mother foraged, and one day they bumped into Mrs. Hines, who was sitting quietly watching them. She had honey with her and in a moment Ted and Midge had sold themselves for a mess of pottage.

The mother was familiar with the form of Mrs. Hines, and she did not rush to the rescue of her offspring; possibly she grimly hoped that they would be taught a well-deserved lesson; perhaps the honey-scented cubs softened her heart towards the strange figure that did no harm. At any rate the twins soon regarded the lady as their nurse who was always waiting for them with nice things when mamma was busy on important affairs. And Susannah, indeed, got into the way of looking up once in a while to make sure that the cubs were safe, and so long as they were with Mrs. Hines she did not worry.

Juvenile Susceptibility

The youngsters became quite familiar and absolutely unafraid. In fact they were too much inclined at first to regard their new-found friend as a kind of Christmas tree, capable of walking about, with edible things to dispense and a knack of hurting once in a while. They had to be taught not to dig in their claws and climb up unceremoniously. Mrs. Hines often took them in her lap and several times ventured—always with an eye on mamma—to spank Ted for misbehavior. The little rascal would whimper like a spoiled child and run off to tell mamma, but Susannah, being a wise mother, sometimes cuffed him again, whereupon he would return to the lesser evil, where the drubbings seemed in some mysterious way to be associated with honey.

Once in a while the grizzly looms in view, stepping along with a deliberation and a tense preoccupation that is terrifying to behold. Every animal leaps away with startling speed, and "the grisly and hideous bear" has the whole countryside to himself.

The cubs are now quite large and will leave their dam ere the new family arrives next year. Whether they will return in the Spring is a matter of uncertainty, but Mrs. Hines hopes to meet her strange, half-savage pets again.

The untamed, ferocious instinct in these creatures hovers fitfully, as it does so obviously in leopards, and there is a real danger of being mauled by the brutes without warning. The park rangers are always ready for trouble when they are at hand, but Mrs. Hines, pervasely enough, prefers to do her taming away from the presence of such gross bunglers as mere men-folks, who usually disturb and unsettle the animals.

Once in a while a bear develops a desire for flesh and will then seek the localities where meat can be obtained. A horse in one of the pony stables was mauled by a bear, and shot next night by the rangers, who lay in wait for it. On another occasion a cub was caught in the woods and confined in the stable on a sliding chain that gave it the run of the building. Bear tracks were seen all around the stable, indicating the visit of an interested animal. As there was no object in keeping the creature, who used to bawl a great deal, it was finally turned loose—and that stable was completely wrecked by bears, in retaliation, it is supposed, for the imprisonment of the cub.

Sacked Louvain Now Rises From Ashes of the World War

By ALLANSON SHAW

OVER the main door of the "Halles" of Louvain University ran an inscription—"Sapientia aedificavit sibi domum" (wisdom has built herself a house). It has become the self-imposed task of America to rebuild the library portion of this house that was destroyed by the advancing German armies in 1914, and the completion of the purpose is now clearly in view.

At 8 o'clock in the evening of August 25, 1914, began the sack of Louvain; before midnight houses were blazing in the Vieux Marche, where stood the university library, and the torch was directly applied to the university buildings—the newer portion of them, and then to the famous old Cloth Hall. When day broke on the 26th nothing was left of the great library and its wonderful building but a gaunt, smouldering skeleton of ruin. No act of wartime's vandalism, with perhaps the exception of the bombardment of Rheims Cathedral, roused so thoroughly the wrathful indignation of a shocked world.

Half Million Collected

When peace came America set herself to put into concrete form her profound sympathy for the famous old university, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, was asked to take charge of the project for the rebuilding of the library, in token of the friendship of American students of all racial origins and faiths. Half a million dollars were collected, school children and college students being prominent contributors to the fund; faced by a cost that necessitated the raising of another half million dollars, the task of completing the project was passed on to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and, under his leadership the second part of the effort has been accomplished.

The full cost, and something more that will be set aside for endowment, has been obtained, and instructions have been cabled to the builders to proceed with the work, which had been halted for lack of funds. According to present plans the work will be finished by the Summer of 1927, at which time the university will celebrate the 500th anniversary of its founding, by authority of the bull of Pope Martin V, issued December 9, 1425.

What Is Irreplaceable

No philanthropy can compensate the dual loss inflicted by the burning—that of the architectural gem in which the books were housed, and that of the library itself, many of its treasures being irreparable — but what may ba done is being done. The library was housed in the Halles Universitaires—tha old Halle aux Draps (Cloth Weavers' Hall) and later buildings. Of the old Halle the foundation stona was laid in 1317, and the erection completed in 1345; it had two stories, and especially beautiful were its doorways, which exemplified Brabant architectura of tha fourteenth century at its finest. Within were two large halls, ona that had been changed in tha course of the years, the other kept in much of its original state.

Arches, resting on pillars, divided this latter hall into two parts. The capitals of tha pillars ware handsomely decorated with a doubla row of foliage, burlesque scenes and the figuras of hybrid creatura. In 1432 the newly organised university was permitted by the Town of Louvain to use part of the Halle aux Draps for schools and lecture rooms. This state of affairs lasted until 1676, when the university bought the Halle from the town, building another story, and in 1723 added a building in the perpendicular style for the purposes of the swiftly growing library, which presently occupied the whole of the new building and much of the old.

Most Attractive Rooms

The rooms of the library were among the most attractive of their kind. The large hall—185 feet long, 43 wide and 35 high—had exquisitely decorated walls, done in finely carved oak. About the hall were numerous pillared recesses, canopied, each containing a life-size statue of a celebrated philosopher or writer; at the end were two huge pillars, decorated with hieroglyphics and symbols of the arts and sciences. The ceilings were adorned with plaster figures; the floor was of oak, the doors of wrought iron. Shortly before the great catastrophe other fine arches that had been hitherto hidden were brought to light, and beneath a canopy was revealed a large oaken statue of Justinian.

Another room, set apart from strictly library purposes, was tha Salle da Promotions, wherein were held, with the elaborate ceremonial of ancient time, assemblies of theologians, philosophers and scientists. There was also a public reading-room whose walls were covered with portraits of the university's most famous professors and greatest benefactors. Among the canvases were those representing Pope Adrian VI, once a Louvain professor, who became the last Pope who was not Italian; Justus Lipsius, the great Latinist and editor of Tacitus; Pensenius, rector of the university; Andreas Vesalius, pioneer in anatomical science.

Central Library Formed

Before 1636 the university had no central library, for Louvain than had forty-three colleges, most of them owning libraries of their own. However, Laurent Beyerlinck and Jacques Romanus gave to the university 852 books on theology and 906 on medicine and mathamatics, while Dominique Snellaerts presented 3,500 books—a vast gift for its day—so provision had to be made by the university for receiving them, hence tha central library.

At the time of the destruction in 1914 tha institution possessed about 500 manuscripts, among them one in the handwriting of Thomas a Kempis, written partly on parchment, partly on paper—"Sermones Tripintia ad Novicios Regulares at Vitam S. Lidewigis, a Thomas a Kempis conscriptam." There were also many scripts of the twelfth century, lives of the saints, psalters, books of hours, liturgical manuels also of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. The Codex Perceusis of Cornelius Nepos was in the collection; a twelfth century example of the work of Renter of Liege, and two illuminated scripts of Denys le Chartreux containing his commentaries on Jeremiah and Ezekiel. Some of tha manuscripts were in English, having been obtained from the English Carthusian monastery at Nieuport.

Rare and Unique Works

In addition to these treasures were histories of Belgium—Brabant in particular—and the manuscript lectures of some of the university's most famous professors. Together with these perished over 1,000 incunabula—printed books of the fifteenth century, some of them very rare, and others unique.

Louvain early became a printing centre, and in 1473 one of the world's notable printers, John of Westphalia, established presses at Louvain and received the title of "Magister Artis Impressorise" from the university. His first printed work here appeared in 1474—"Petri de Crescentius Opus Ituralium Commodorum," and an extremely rare copy was in the collection destroyed in 1914. Following him came Thierry Martens, who was to the practical side of the intellectual life of Belgium what Aldus Manutius was to Venice. Hither came, lured by the intellectual activities that centred about the university's presses, some of the most distinguished of Europe's scholars.

Erasmus at Louvain

In 1502 Erasmus arrived at Louvain, making it his home for two years, and returning in 1517 for four years' residence; here he founded his school of three tongues—Latin, Greek, Hebrew—and gave his immense influence to the humanistic movement that was abroad and nowhere felt more than in Louvain. Here Rexius, under the shadow of the university, issued those Greek texts that are among the most beautiful of their kind for clearness, admirable printing, and artistic finish. And as if the tale of war's destruction of the scripts and incunabula were not enough in itself, there were from 250,000 to 300,000 printed books that fed the flames in August of 1914. If among them were few outstanding treasures in individual value, the completeness of some of the collections made their loss catastrophic to the scholar and antiquarian.

The story of the Reformation struggle, for and against the new movement, was preserved in all its fullness of detail in the volumes that were destroyed by the Germans. Louvain also was in the forefront of the battle fought between Jesuit and Jansenist, and in its library was an unrivaled collection of works dealing with that movement. The controversy took its name from Cornelius Jansen, Bishop of Ypres, who lived from 1585 to 1638.

Jansen and Luther Reform

Jansen saw, with Luther, the urgent necessity of reform in matters ecclesiastical, but unlike Luther, he held that this could be accomplished within the church itself. Jansen's great work was his "Augustinus," published posthumously in Louvain in 1640. While it might seem to the casual reader that the world suffered little harm from the destruction of the prolific records of religious wrangling, the general movement they chronicled and discussed was inseparable from the story of the intellectual development of the world. Besides the loss of scripts, incunabula, theological collections, there were other disasters of importance in the burning of Louvain's library. A large collection of coins was destroyed, together with medals, seals, old leather bindings, and geographical globes of the time of Mercator, himself a son of Louvain.

The magnificent vellum volume, "De Humani Corporis Fabrica," of Andreas Vesalius, presented to the university by Charles V—Vesalius being one of Louvain's most distinguished sons and generally named the father of anatomical research—was lost in the fire, and so was the Papal Bull for the university's building that had only been given to the institution in 1909 by the Seminary of Haaren in Northern Brabant. So complete was the destruction that of the library's possession but one work remained in uninjured state—a collection of letters which was in the possession of Dr. Leon Van Der Essen, Professor of History and Secretary of the university, at the time of the disaster.

German Outrages

This collection—"Copia Litterarum ab Universitate Missarum ad Universitatum Datarium" — included (oddly enough) stories of the outrages of German garrison soldiers at Louvain in 1568, during the struggle between Philip II of Spain and Willian the Silent.

The new Louvain Library is being built from designs executed by Whitney Warren, of New York, and on July 28, 1927, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler laid the cornerstone of the new building. The structure is to be 150 feet deep, with facade 220 feet in length; it will have a wide loggia, or covered arcade, with some seventeen arches. Midway along the facade will be ornamentation in the form of a Gothic shield; the principal figure will be that of Notre Dame de Victoire, and on the left will appear the figure of St. George, on the right that of St. Michael.

Interwoven in the balustrade will be the inscription: "Furore Teutonica Diruta. Dono Americano Restituta" (Destroyed by Teutonic fury. Restored by the American gift). In the court will stand a memorial tower 275 feet high, and on the sides of the clock will be the four symbolic figures of the gospels—tha Lion, the Angel, the Bull, the Eagle. The style is that of the Flemish Renaissance, and the capacity of the library will be sufficient to house a collection of two million books ultimately. It main hall will seat 300 readers; there will also be twelve seminary rooms and a small museum, together with administrative offices.

Germans Resume Restitution

By the terms of the Treaty of Versailles the Germans must send 10,000 volumes per month to Louvain to compensate the destruction wrought in 1914; the books thus to be sent are selected by the officials of the university, and the choice confirmed by King Albert of Belgium. In order to fulfil this treaty condition the libraries of Heidelberg, Leipsic, Jena and Bonn have been called upon to surrender some of their treasures. For every manuscript that perished in the Louvain fire the Germans must give to the university one of equal age and value.

In a letter to the writer of this article, written by Dr. Van Der Essen, the latter says: "During the Ruhr occupation, the Germans stopped all sending of books. But since two months or so, they have resumed their restitution work—which, it must be stated, they are doing very fairly."

In addition to the books supplied under the Treaty by Germany, the Allied and neutral nations of wartime have made large gifts to the restored library.

Defective Transmission By Safed

I have a Friend who hath an Automobile. And I am thankful to the Giver of all good things for having provided so many of my friends with Automobiles. And he came unto me, and said, Come with me and have a little ride.

And I said, I am a slave of the lamp, and I must sit at this old Typewriter and pound out some stuff for the Printer.

And he said, Give the Printer a rest, and thy Readers also. If it tirath thee, what must it do to them? Come and have a ride.

And I went with him. And for a good while we rode very happily. But the Car began to snort and buck like a Broncho, and we stopped and got out.

And I walked around it, and looked wise, while he lifted the hood and explored the Viscera of his Car.

And he said, It hath Defective Transmission, but we can remedy that.

And what he did I know not, but he did something, and we got back in the car, and finished the day's run with joy.

And there came unto me a man who had a Pet Reform, and he sought to interest me in it. And tha more he talked the more I knew that however great the need of that Reform, he never could meet it. For between the need and his Proposed Remedy was his own Defective Mental Transmission.

And it was painful to behold him so manifestly sincere, yet so fatally incompetent, sputtering his useless platitudes and hitting on his One Cylinder, and never getting anywhere.

And I had not the heart to rebuke him, for that would have done no good. Neither had I courage to aid him, for I knew that it would be a waste.

And I sighed a great sigh for the Good Causes that languish because the men that are capable care not for them, and they that care have Defective Transmission.

Empire Wines Replacing Use of Spirits in England

England is becoming a wine-drinking country and is favoring Empira wines, according to the report, just issued, of the Customs and Excise for the year ended March 31. While 15,653,703 gallons of wine were consumed in the country during tha period, an increase of more than 2,000,000 gallons over the previous year's figures, there was a drop of 600,000 proof gallons in home-made spirits and 180,000 proof gallons in spirits from foreign countries. "There is a great demand at the moment for the new Australian wine," said Col. Gilbey, managing director of Messrs. W. and A. Gilbey, to The Daily Mirror. "It is very palatable, and far superior to tha cheap brands of port which have been shipped from foreign countries since the increase in the wine duties. British people should buy Empire wines, which can hold their own with those of any other country at the same price."—The Mirror.

Glue made from animal hides is one of the strongest adhesives in use.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Mystery of the Moor

A SCARED look came on the boy's face as if he were tampering with mysteries. He carefully shut the pebble-box and pocketed the stones.

"I'm afraid of this!" he muttered. "I'll go straight and tell father!"

Springing to his feet he began the descent of the pike, his far-sighted gaze bent on the rolling spaces of the moor. A figure crossing the lower expanse caught his eye. Something in the swing of the body seemed familiar.

"Blest if that isn't the chief," he muttered. "What on earth is he up here for and a rare storm brewing? There's nowt for miles and miles on that hand but moor."

Then he stopped. He remembered there was something—the little tumble-down quarryman's cottage where Daft Dickie lived in the splendid isolation of a bandit chief. It was but a matter of minutes to wriggle through the well-known gulleys of the moor until he found himself in a position that commanded his friend's home. There he crouched, the gale sweeping over him with occasional bursts of stinging rain.

As dusk crept up the valley Ted's sharp ear caught the sound of opening and shutting doors. Craning his head he saw the familiar bonneted figure emerge and take the town road. The unreasoning relief that filled the boy's mind was short lived. He watched the departing form for a few minutes, then stealthily crept down to the cottage. Every nook and corner of the ruinous place was known to him. Slipping round to the back he measured the space between himself and the little window under the eaves. It was an easy matter to climb high enough up those old walls to command a view of Dick's bedroom. For a full minute he peered steadily in. Then, with blanched cheeks he dropped to the ground and hid his face in his hands.

* * * * *

Down the moorside in the dark went the lurching figure. As it skirted the farms men nodded to each other and laughed.

"There's Daft Dickie going off to h' tarn again. Poor lad! He'll catch his death of cold if he doesn't look out. This is three nights I've seen him, from the top of Birchall's meadow, a-pottering round that there fan they've fixed up. But there's a power o' rain coming tonight. This wind's a weather-breeder—it is for sure."

Into the lighted interiors the men passed, and never saw the boy who followed, with the skill of a sleuth-hound, the wavering form ahead. When he reached the crest of the slope that commanded the reservoir, Ted paused. He just wanted to satisfy himself, then back over the moors he went to his father.

Straight to the cabin went the tall, swaying figure. Ted crouched low and waited. Then an accustomed sound, mixed with driving, shrieking wind, smote his ears. The fan was working. So he was right. A grey form dropped down into the tunnel. Stealthily approaching the cabin, Ted saw Dick's bonnet lying on the floor. He stole to the passage-head and listened. Reverberating blows echoed down its cavernous length. Ted lifted a horror-stricken face.

"There ought to be a watchman somewhere," he muttered.

He felt horribly alone. Not another living object appeared in all that wide valley. The gale took up the hum of the fan and the resounding thuds, tore them into shreds of sound, and scattered them over the howling waste of Rillington Moors. Two miles to windward lay the unconscious town. On such a night one might tear the heart out of the hills and no one be wiser.

Ted peered down into the shaft again. "I hope he knows what he's doing," he groaned, "hammering the crust of the tarn like that."

Then, under the driving rain, he bent his head again, and a long shiver of the first terror he had ever known swept over his body. What was that new sound? What was that trickling stream down there at the foot of the shaft, gurgling in the darkness? Ted looked round, stupefied.

Sheer panic kept him rooted to the spot. The reservoir leaking, and it was not half emptied! All the warnings he had ever heard came into his mind. "If Rallington Tarn should break its banks," folks had said, and here it was, breaking its banks!

The fact was simple. Madly Ted rushed along to the sluices, unconscious that the blows in the passage had ceased, and that a grey figure was wildly clambering out of the shafts. If only the heavy wheels that controlled the flood-gates were unlocked, he could perhaps do something. The trembling boy-hands tugged at the spokes. Bit by bit they yielded, and tears of relief rushed to the boy's strained eyes. Up, up, inch by inch, crept the massive gate; with a shout as of thunder the flood hurled itself through into the deep waterways below.

* * * *

The grey light of dawn fell on a strange scene in the workmen's cabin. The gale had spent its sudden fury, but the valley smoked under the steady deluge of rain. Most of Turner's workmen were there, and half the farmers of the district—for all the town knew the great flood-gates of Rillington Tarn had been opened in the night. The engineer was nowhere to be seen. The men gazed with dismay on the scene of their labors. From the passage where they had been working a stream of mud welled up and worked its way through stones and debris, making a yellow road down the grassy slope of the embankment.

"Farmer Bingley says as he saw Daft Dickie coming down here last night," volunteered one. "Could he have done it?"

"Bosh! The point is, where was th' chief? I sent a lad round to his lodgings, but he's not there. I wonder what th' manager 'll say when he hears as this new chap stopped our night watchman."

"Sh-h-h! Here's th' manager himself."

A slight, rather worn man entered the cabin. A thrill ran through the waiting group when they saw in his wake the burly figure of the Chief Constable of Rillington. A few minutes later Farmer Shuttleworth and Ted walked quietly into the cabin. The workmen stared at the boy. His face was white and weary, and purple lids shadowed his bloodshot eyes.

"Now, my men," the manager was saying, "whatever you know, out with it. Was anyone seen here last night? Simpson, where was the watchman?"

Simpson explained the engineer's orders on that point. The manager frowned.

"I saw Daft Dickie coming down here," volunteered a farmer.

The constable smiled, but his companion looked thoughtful.

"One can never tell exactly what an unbalanced man could do under such circumstances. There have been cases——"

Here Shuttleworth nodded at his son, and Ted stepped forward.

"If you please, sir, Daft Dickie was not down here last night."

"Not here?"

"Not, sir."

"But I saw him," interjected the farmer.

"How do you know, my lad," inquired the manager, noting for the first time the boy's exhausted appearance.

"Because—because he was lying in bed, tied hand and foot."

A deadly hush fell on the cabin.

"Who saw him tied hand and foot?" sarcastically inquired the constable.

"I did, sir."

"But," protested the farmer, "three of us saw him coming down here."

"You saw someone else in Daft Dickie's clothes, walking like him," replied the boy.

"Who?" shouted the constable.

"The chief engineer, sir."

The men gasped, electrified. Some of them nodded at each other. The constable produced notebook and pencil. The manager gazed at Ted as if to read his very soul.

"Then," said the officer, with the air of solving a mystery, "the gates were opened by Mr. Turner, who was amusing himself by impersonating Daft Dickie?"

"Oh, no, they were not!" Ted's unconscious air of authority held the room.

The manager leaned forward.

"Then by whom?"

"By me, sir."

A roar of admiration surged and died down in the workmen's throats.

"Sit down, Ted," said his father gently. Then he laid a row of small blue stones and a battered bronze box on the cabin table. Twenty heads craned over them.

"I can solve this mystery for you, sir," said Farmer Shuttleworth. "Mr. Turner has somehow got wind of the treasure hid under Rillington Tarn. My great-grandfather knew about it, sir, but I must confess we thought it was mainly tales, and then there's been a lot of black work about it, and folk have been content to let it lie. On Friday my lad picked up these in the tunnel. Someone had been tampering and picking the walls sir, and these 'ere fell through. Then Mr. Turner, a clever chap, sir, as knew, as everybody knew, that Daft Dickie, poor loon, was fair silly over that air fan, comes down in Dickie's clothes to pick the walls a bit more. He must just have got the box when the crash came and the tunnel flooded. I reckon he was clambering out when my little lad here was opening them big gates. Ted knew as the mills 'ud be swept away if he didn't."

The growl rose again in the men's throats.

"Go on, Shuttleworth."

"Then Ted comes home to me, sir, more dead nor alive in the gale, and we goes straight down to Daft Dickie's. He was still there, tied up cruel. My missus is looking after him now. Anyhow, sir, we finds this 'ere heavy box on the cottage floor. I think as you Mr. Turner must have gone off panic-stricken, knowing the reservoir was bursting. Anyway, he was gone and left this 'ere. Now, one minute, sir, if you please, and then, if you don't mind, Ted can go home to bed. His mother's fair wild to get hold of him. Here's the key for the box, sir, but it strikes me, if I can get the parish register and various deeds far enough back, we can prove as this box belongs to my land and me. Look at this writing on the lid, sir."

And then he read out these words:

"This treasure was wonne by me in fayre fight on ye Spanish Maine, 1673. Richarde Shuttleworthye."—My Magazine.

Boatman (with lady at quayside): "See, they have just dropped the anchor over there."

Old Lady: "Serve them right! It has been hanging over the side all day."

A Memorial Chapel

It is not an uncommon thing in Europe to find churches, large and small, filled with beautiful pictures and statues. But in Canada only the great cities, as a rule, can show such treasures to the traveler.

Yet, visitors to Charlottetown, the little capital of the smallest province, may see a very lovely place of worship adorned with paintings and carvings.

How this came about is of interest to all Canadian boys. Fifty-six years ago, a clergyman, having finished his studies in Oxford, came to serve in a small church opened in what was then a very poor part of the town. In connection with the church was a school, for Rev. George W. Hodgson loved boys. Soon he gathered round him a number of lads who were at work in various occupations, as well as the pupils of the church school, some of whom lived with him. All the boys attended the services of what was then called the High Church. Eloquent, grave and very earnest, Mr. Hodgson's preaching attracted people of all kinds.

He, however, seemed to understand the boys best, and they returned his love and interest with deep affection. Together they planned entertainments to amuse the elders of the congregation during the long Winter evenings.

Of all the band, none was merrier or more ingenious than Robert Harris, a surveyor's apprentice, who was even then painting and drawing in spare hours. As the years went on, the lads grew up and separated, while others took their places in the choir and other services.

Mr. Harris went to Europe to study art, returning to Canada to become a portrait painter, making his home in Toronto and Montreal. An older brother remained at home till the close of his life, a faithful supporter of the church of his youth. The third lived to become a noted architect. Time went on. In the prime of his manhood, Mr. Hodgson was taken from his congregation in 1885. In many parts of Canada and in other countries the news brought sorrow to those who had been members of St. Peter's congregation.

It was very soon resolved to build a chapel as a memorial to him who had founded and established St. Peter's Church.

The old boys, as well as many members of the congregation, were ready with their offerings. Mr. W. C. Harris, the architect, gave his labor in designing and superintending the erection of a beautiful chapel of red sandstone. By this time Robert Harris, R.A., was recognized not only in Canada but in England as a great portrait painter. He was a very busy man, but he began to paint pictures for the adornment of the chapel, and to the end of his life he continued that labor of love.

Many of the paintings tell stories of Christian saints of the early days of the Church. Others represent scenes in the life of the Saviour. Not a few are portraits of those whom the artist knew and loved. These were fitting types in life and character of the saints of old, in whose steps they trod. Among them were children taken away in the flower of life. The paintings were gifts to the congregation as well as a tribute to the good man who had filled his youthful mind with noble and holy thoughts.

This is how it has come about that in All Souls' Chapel the little Eastern city has a house of prayer like a gem among churches.

A history and description of St. Peter's Church, with its chapel, has been written by a nephew of the artist and architect. Mr. James Harris, himself an architect, and is contained in a beautiful booklet issued by Rev. Edward Malone, priest incumbent, at Christmas time.

Home Lessons

Dear Editor.—In a recent issue you asked for the girls' and boys' opinions of homework. This is mine: I am in second year high school and I am supposed to do two hours' work every night, but seldom get it done in under three hours. Not many of our parents have servants to help them and as they cannot manage the work themselves we have to help. When we have housework and homework to do, we very often find ourselves faced with more than we can possibly manage and we are unable to do all the homework we should and we do not do well at school; consequently, we are considered loafers. It is not our fault, as we have no say in any matters yet. I think if the high school work was extended over four years, instead of three, we would not need to do nearly so much homework. We would then take more interest in our lessons and in the school activities.

Yours very truly,
EILEEN MAURICE.
Division 13, Victoria High School.
December 29, 1925.

The Strange Bird Who Does Not Drink



Feathered Bluebeard in the Act of Roaring.

From Distant Countries

ALMOST every day some ship comes to our docks either from the other side of the Pacific, from California, South America or from Europe. How many boys know about the cargoes they carry?

London is of course one of the largest and most wonderful ports in the world. A space outside the docks has been fenced in but birds and small animals make homes there as we are told by L. Puxley in the Cornhill Magazine. The article was published in last week's Literary Digest and is very interesting. The writer tells us about the flowers he found in this unlikely place. He says:

"One of the most interesting features of the whole place is found in the number of strange foreign plants which can be seen growing, and sometimes flowering, here, brought, no doubt, by the ships which are busy unloading along the quays and docks on the water's edge. One day, for instance, I found a gully filled with the flowering plants of the castor-oil, with its red and yellow blossoms. It is true they had dwindled in size since they had been brought by some ship from Africa; but they had managed to survive, and here for several years in succession I found the quaint flowers, which are probably there now, ever dwindling in size yet strangely reminiscent of the rough river bed from which they came in the days when they were brought from their African home in some packing-case.

"These cases are frequently broken open on arrival, and one sees multitudes of tiny plants, of unknown species coming up in all likely and unlikely spots. Thousands of tiny seedlings of linseed sprout between the trolley lines which run along the quay sides, only to be crushed, but always trying afresh to obtain a footing there. One man who lived in the docks amused himself during a season or two by planting unusual plants around his little wooden shelter, and here one could see flax with its pretty blue flowers, hemp, anise, dill, and many of the spices which the ships bring with them.

Poisonous Plants

Now that the flowers are dead, we venture to warn our readers that, lovely as they all are, there are some among them that should never be tasted. Indeed, those who have charge of little children should not allow them to handle some of those we value most highly for their loveliness and perfume.

We may feast our eyes on them to our heart's content, and drink in their scent as it fills the Summer air, but it is wise neither to taste nor handle them.

The November number of My Magazine contains an illustrated article of warning.

We cannot reproduce the pictures, but we will give a list of the dangerous flowers. Many of them bear berries, and every child should be taught never to taste a berry in woods or fields, or even in a garden, unless it is known to be wholesome.

The corn cockle is not common here, though it grows in Eastern wheatfields. Wild clematis which covers our walls with creamy blossoms and fills the air with delicious scent in the Fall, had better not be gathered. Buttercups must not be tasted, and the common sorrel, as well as wood sorrel, contains poison. None of the poppies should be tasted. It is from a species of these that opium comes.

Hellebore has an ugly name, and should be shunned; but who would think the pretty Autumn crocus was unsafe?

"Columbine, open your folded wrapper, where two twin turtle-doves dwell," is not advice that should now be given, for our pretty favorite is classed among poison plants. Still more sorry are we to learn that the lovely lily-of-the-valley may not be safely placed in children hands.

Some instinct warns us against privet leaves or blossoms, and it is a true one.

Monk's Hood and the yellow aconite, the first Spring flower, are very poisonous. The bluebell or wild hyacinth and the common daffodil, the cuckoo fruit, narcissus and the celandines are to be looked at, not to be touched.

There is a berry-bearing alder, the spindle tree and mezesion, among shrubs against which we are warned.

We all know the nightshades were poisonous, but who would have dreamed the seeds of the lovely laburnum would injure a little child? Yet we are told that innocent lives have been lost by eating the seeds contained in the rattling pods.

It is safe to shun every wild plant whose leaves look like the parsley familiar to every child. Among these is the hemlock, which Socrates was forced to drink when his enemies wanted to kill that great man.

Few berries and the flowers of the foxglove must not be touched, and we are even warned against the sweet violet. Delicious as its scent is, it was not meant that we should taste it.

In the list are a few other plants, but these are not common, or, at least, familiar. There are abundant blossoms left which little hands may safely gather when the sweet air and warm sunshine again tempt them into the fields and parks.

"Not only plants but insects and birds were observed by the visitor, for he tells us not long ago the papers reported that a frilled lizard from Australia had been found on one of the little railway lines which run from the docks—I expect it had come over in some goods where it had stowed itself; and I once found a most curious insect, like a gigantic hornet, which had been concealed in a huge bunch of bananas which had come from South America in the same way. Once, too, I saw a beautiful Bird-Wing butterfly flying about the docks, having hatched out in one of the warehouses after lying hidden like any other stowaway until the right time came. These foreign visitors look very much out of keeping with our climate, and probably do not live long. Thus, I once saw some bales from East Africa unpacked at the quays and they were full of a little, green, tropical beetle; but next day these all appeared sluggish, and the following day not one was alive, as far as I could see.

"I saw a very pretty sight one day. A vessel came in from South America and berthed at the New Dock, that is the one built near the river, with a stretch of green land in front, and here a great number of foreign birds were landed, many of them so tame that they were not confined, but were climbing about among the men. Some of them were being sold cheaply by the crew, and you could see cories and parrots of many kinds as well as other species fluttering about among the English foliage. It was a sunny Summer day and the effect of the brilliant plumage of the birds was very striking. Once, too, I saw a number of animals intended for the zoo being landed, and the elephant was swung far above the water in a sling, while a camel made much more fuss, and both then walked through the streets on their way to their new quarters."

Not all these sights are to be seen in Victoria, but some of the boys who live near the Outer Wharf must sometimes see curious things. We would be glad to publish short stories from any observer, big or little.

A Bird Bluebeard

Ostrich With a Lion's Roar Who Killed His Wives.

By LESLIE G. MAINLAND, F.Z.S.

HERE are three truths about the ostrich, and I don't believe you know one of them. They are:

1. He never drinks any water.
2. When he likes, he can roar just like a lion.
3. After he has lost his first love, he often tries to kill his other wives.

Like a few other desert-haunting creatures, the great bird has no need of actual water provided that he gets a little green feed to eat. In the Zoo he quenches his thirst on clover, maize, chaff, lettuce, rib-bones, cabbage, and a few odd stones.

That, of course, is his diet in captivity. All Zoos used to give their ostriches drinking troughs until a great expert from South Africa, Prof. J. E. Duerden, explained that the birds needed no drink. Some Zoos are still ignorant on this point, so if you ever see water in an ostrich's cage anywhere you can tell the keeper he does not know his job. You can say I said so, and you will be perfectly right.

The few odd stones mentioned in the above list are tucked away by the bird inside a wonderful muscular mill which he hides somewhere behind his wash. Into this mill goes all the hard grain, and there it is powdered and made digestible.

If you gave the bird a jack-knife (blade shut, of course) or a dollar, he would add it to his milling machinery. The phrase "like the digestion of an ostrich" is not quite true. He does not digest the stones and wrist-watches he swallows, he only adds them to his internal machinery.

Then, as to the roar, the famous explorer, Dr. Livingstone, said that he could not tell the voice of the ostrich from that of the lion, save that the first roared by day and the latter by night. (The picture shows ostrich in the act of using his voice, while the bird with the back of his head turned to you shows the queer ears of the race.)

Now for the "Bluebeard" part of the ostrich's story. The cock bird is very faithful to his first love. He may add to the number of his wives, but the first is always the favorite. When the first wife dies the head of the family always shows signs of uncontrollable grief. This sometimes takes the strange form of a desire to murder the remaining wives. As the male ostrich has the kick of a mule—only quicker—you can understand the death of the senior wife is a most serious matter for the rest of the womenfolk in the family circle.

When a male ostrich gets these wife-murdering fits, he is known by naturalists and ostrich farmers as a "widower" ostrich. A "widower" ostrich is just as objectionable as a "rogue" elephant, and the only safe way is to shut him up by himself.

I remember one Zoo where an ostrich changed from a respectable breadwinner and provider into a hen-hating murderer. After a few terrible scenes the keepers realized that there was nothing to be done with him, since it was impossible to bring his dead first wife back to life.

An old sock was slipped over his head to blindfold him, and he was led away into lonely imprisonment for the rest of his life.

Then a new male bird was found to take charge of the other hen birds. He had certain drawbacks, since he was always trying to kill his keepers. Still, keepers are fairly easy to replace.

The Horse That Saved His Friend

Here is a story from Scotland of the bravery and faithfulness of a horse. It makes us sorry that we see so few of them on the streets in these days.

A steamer was unloading a cargo of furniture at Dunoon Pier. Just when a heavy crate was being moved there was a sudden terrific crash. The vessel heeled over and everything on board shot to one side. The derrick had broken and collapsed.

For one minute the skipper thought his ship was going to turn turtle. After a time of great anxiety the vessel grounded some little distance from the pier. It was easy for the crew to escape, but there were two horses in the hold. With considerable difficulty one of them was got out. The horse was naturally terrified, and the minute he touched water he swam to shore.

He walked up the low beach and looked round. Something was wrong. His mate was not there. He took a few steps and then, with that little snuffle that always goes straight to a rider's heart, he walked into the water and swam back to the ship.

Men were busy trying to get the other horse out. They saw with amazement the one they had rescued swimming round the vessel. A quiver ran through the imprisoned animal when he heard in the uncanny way that horses do, the sounds in the water that told of his comrade's nearness.

Those on the pier watched breathlessly as the horse swam round and round until the other was freed. Then, neck by neck, the two friends swam ashore.

The Lonely Little Duck

While some chums and I were playing on the rocks at the Esquimalt car terminus, I happened to look down and saw a little wild duck. I began to throw stones into the water to try to make it fly away, but it would not move, so I went down the rocks to see if it was dead. When I reached it the little duck turned round and tried to peck me, but I got out of its way in time.

I tried to pick it up, but it kept pecking at me. I then tried another way. I put my hand in front of its beak to attract its attention. With the other hand I picked it up. I managed to get up the rocks all right.

Then we all looked to see if it had anything wrong with it, but we could not see anything, so I threw it into the water again. It began to swim towards a little island in the water. But it could not get on land. It swam a little further on where there was a whirlpool. I do not know if it got round or not, for I could not see. We were very sorry for the poor duck and we tried to help it.

ELLA WHITE.
106 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria, B.C.

Out of the Silence

And what can you say when the day is done
And you've gone to your bed of rest?
When the shadows come and the light has gone
O'er the rim of the golden west,
And a silvery beam of the moon creeps in
As if in an aimless quest?
What do you say
When a kindly voice that you seem to know,
Out of the shadows speaks soft and low,
"Well, what did you do today?"

O, what can you say when you're all alone
With the Master of all the tasks?—
How much of a sin do you have to own
When the voice of the Master asks?
How many things that you left undone
Your studied answer makes?
What do you say
When out of the shades of the silent night
The Master speaks with the Master's right:
"Well, what did you do today?"

Thrice blest is he of the humble way
Who sinks to his bed of rest—
The rest he earned with a toiling day
With love of his labor blest—
Who hears the voice of his Master ask
And can truthfully say "My best!"
The man who can say
"I've trod the way of my best intend,
I've helped a friend and I've made a friend"
To "what did you do today?"
—John D. Wells, in Buffalo Evening News.

A Child

A child's a plaything for an hour;
Its pretty tricks we try
For that or for a longer space—
Then tire, and lay it by.

But I know one that to itself
All seasons could control;
That would have mocked the sense of pain
Out of a grieved soul.

Thou struggler into loving arms,
Young climber up of knees,
When I forget thy thousand ways,
Then life and all shall cease.
—Mary Lamb.

Today in Its Glory

To see a silver birchen tree
Is like a draught of wine to me,
And oak trees at the end of Spring
Call forth my slumbering soul to sing!
Wherever God has made things grow,
There hand in hand with Love I go.

But there are men whose eyes are bent
Forever on the firmament;
Strange converse with the stars they hold,
And far aloof in realms of gold
Build solemn temples in the sky
Of universal mystery.

For, deep within the soul of man,
There lies a dread desire to scan
The unimagined purposes
Of God whose ways are mysteries;
But often in the heat of day
Desire has no word to say.

God when this singing Earth has done
Her journeys round the shining Sun,
And the swift planets gleam without
God's Courts, with sunshine set about,
Desire shall achievement be
And there shall be no mystery.

But for today I'd rather know
The swift way that the swallows go,
And all the sudden ecstasy
That clothes the silver birchen tree.
Tomorrow stars and worlds unborn,
Today dew on the yellow corn.
—Flora Sandstrom.

Greek philosophers of the sixth century, B.C., declared the earth to be round.

THIS CANADA OF OURS — *"Mlle. Jeanne Mance"* — By J. S. MORRISON



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a fort principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dinock

Even So, Mr. Ford, the Cow Does Pretty Well!

Science Comes to the Rescue of the Cow, Which Henry Ford Attacked as an Inefficient Animal—Cow Three Times as Efficient as Automobile, Declares Agricultural Expert

By DR. C. H. ECKLES
Dairy Editor of Farm and Fireside
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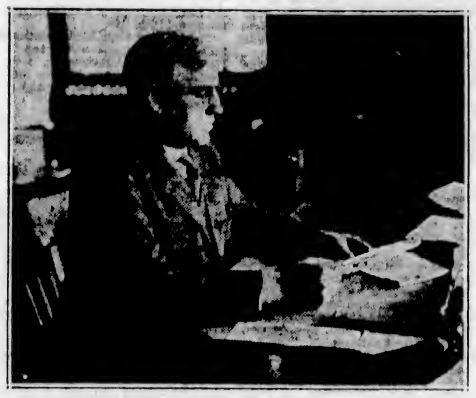
Henry Ford, in an interview published a short time ago, denounced the cow as "inefficient," and was emphatic in declaring that it should be abolished. This is the first time that anybody has made a serious scientific reply to Mr. Ford. The replies heretofore have been in the form of ridicule. Dr. Eckles, dairy expert of the University of Minnesota, has written for Farm and Fireside a sober comparison of the cow and the automobile, which The Colonist and its associated newspapers of the North American Newspaper Alliance are able to present exclusively today, in advance of its magazine publication.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Mr. Ford, in a recent issue of Farm and Fireside, has charged that the dairy cow is inefficient.

Now, if my figures are correct, she is at least four times as efficient as any gasoline automobile, including even Mr. Ford's own make.

How shall we judge efficiency? The efficiency of engines is expressed in the percentage of actual power in the fuel used that the engine makes available for work. It is well known that an ordinary steam engine delivers for use only about ten per cent of the actual power in the coal used.

The internal combustion engine, the automobile power plant, is more efficient than the steam engine. I am told by engineers that with the automobile jogging along under ordinary road conditions, twelve to fifteen per cent of the real power of the gasoline is used. But under the most favorable conditions possible the automobile engine actually uses only twenty to twenty-five per cent of the real power in the gasoline.



DR. ECKLES

How about the dairy cow? Instead of gasoline, she uses forage and grain. Of the total energy in her ration she uses fifty-five to sixty per cent, compared with fifteen and twenty by the automobile. Part of this energy is used to maintain her body; the remainder goes into milk.

It seems hardly fair to the cow to compare the energy used in running the automobile with that delivered in the milk. We run the auto to make possible the transportation of persons or goods. The amount of power used to transport the load itself is indeed small. The feed used by the cow to maintain herself is, to my mind, to be compared to the power used in the auto to move the machine. An ordinary cow actually puts into the milk for our use fifteen to eighteen per cent of the total energy of the feed, while a high-class cow delivers twenty to twenty-five per cent of the ration's energy in the form of milk. Merely as an efficient machine the automobile has nothing on the dairy cow.

No By-Products From Auto

There is still another count against the automobile. As stated, the automobile gives to its owner at the best about twenty per cent of the energy of the fuel used. What becomes of the eighty per cent? I shall not undertake to say what becomes of it, but certainly there are no valuable by-products.

The cow uses as her raw material, or fuel, forages and grains containing the elements of fertility absolutely necessary for the growth of crops. The manure supplied by a dairy cow in a year, according to the Cornell Experiment Station, has a commercial value of $35. Eighty per cent of the elements of soil fertility consumed in the feed remain on the farm to grow more crops to make more milk, and so on around the circle.

That the fertility of a farm may be maintained by the use of commercial fertilizers is conceded, but as a matter of fact it is difficult to find farms that demonstrate this possibility. The productive farms are, almost without exception, kept in condition largely by fertilization with animal manure. To maintain soil fertility without barnyard manure requires the plowing under of green crops.

Speaking of economy, how can the plowing under of a good crop of clover be justified when it could be fed to livestock and eighty per cent of the fertilizing value returned to the land, giving the owner at the same time the returns from his stock?

If man is making a mistake in depending upon the dairy cow for twenty per cent of his food, he has been making the same mistake for a long time. Recorded history goes back about 6,000 years. Milk was even then an important article of food, and both butter and cheese were known and in use.

Milk a Valuable Food

Martiny, a German, wrote an entire book arguing that the nations which learned to use milk were the ones which advanced from savagery to civilization. McCollum, of John Hopkins University, whose investigations on nutrition have changed the viewpoint of the entire civilized world, wrote: "The keeping of dairy animals was the greatest factor in the history of the development of man from a state of barbarism." Hoover, after his experience in providing food for millions of children in Europe, said publicly: "Without milk the white race cannot survive."

It seems reasonable that milk must have some special value in the diet of mankind.

Keeping cows has never been considered a recreation. They have been kept because the experience of mankind showed his dependence upon them and their product. A person can get along with substitutes for milk and butter for some time, but after a while a craving for the real product of the cow develops. Soldiers have told me of this craving for milk after having none for months. People who at first note no difference between butter and butter substitutes, after a number of months often come to loathe the substitute.

Cow as Man's Companion

The explanation lies in the fact that milk contains food constituents absolutely necessary for human well-being and exceedingly difficult to obtain in other foods. That is the reason the cow has been the companion of man since before the beginning of written history. That is why a cow was always tied behind the immigrant wagon in pioneer days.

A fuller realization of the value of milk accounts for the gradual increase in milk consumption in this country from thirty gallons per person in 1890 to fifty-four gallons in 1924. In per cent of gain in business we admit Mr. Ford leads, but after he has been in business as long as bossie has, things may look different.

If we are to dispense with the cow we must have something to supply us with a food that will take the place of milk. Mr. Ford says chemists will make milk or a substitute in a more efficient way. Possibly; but we don't advertise a dispersal sale of any herds just yet. Chemists have been working over milk since the days of Liebig, in 1850, and the best of them will admit that milk contains half a dozen things absolutely necessary for human food which they cannot make.

Some of these essential parts of milk, the vitamins, for example, have never yet been even separated out, so nobody knows what the substances look like, to say nothing of how they are made up. Chemists cannot as yet put together even the simplest protein; and the proteins of milk, the curd on souring, are a hundred times more complicated—in fact, are among the most complex of their kind known. If the chemist ever makes milk protein or a substitute, it will be long after all who read this cease to be interested in milk.

Easier Said Than Done

Mr. Ford would probably say use the protein from plants—from the soy bean, for example. Twenty-five years ago chemists thought the requirements of the human body could be stated in terms of a certain amount of protein, and of heat or energy to run the body, to be had most economically in the form of carbohydrates and fat. Acting on this theory, hundreds of attempts have been made to get a mixture for calf raising that would be a substitute for milk.

It is easy to put together a combination of grains and by-products to be mixed with water when used, that will give the same chemical analysis as milk. However, the verdict of the calf is always to the effect that something is wrong. The chemist himself during the past decade has come to understand in part at least what is the matter with the mixture, and he says the place to get what is lacking is from milk itself. Every successful calf meal now on the market contains a small amount of powdered milk.

There is still another point. Even if it were possible to get protein for human food from some other source than milk, it would still be more economical under present conditions to get it from milk. At $20 a ton for alfalfa, protein from that source would cost ten cents a pound; with linseed meal at $30 a ton, protein in that form would cost eight cents a pound. This does not include the expense of getting the protein separated and ready for use, provided somebody knew how to do it. Protein in the form of dairy by-products can be purchased now below either of these figures.

Milk protein, that is casein, is used for a multitude of industrial purposes, including glazing for paper, enamel paints, glue for hundreds of purposes, waterproofing fabrics, imitation horn and ivory. The Ford Company itself uses a large quantity of casein glue. If the dairy cow is an inefficient animal, how does it come that the product competes in the industries of the world as the source of an industrial product?

If Mr. Ford does decide to show us how to dispense with the cow, I suggest he wait until he is ready to retire from business. If the usual three and a half million monthly milk and cream cheques were cut off suddenly, a stump of some visible proportions would be evident in the market for his cars.

The advice given by Mr. Ford to eliminate everything from the farm business that does not pay should be taken to heart by every reader. However, the place to apply the axe so far as the dairy cow is concerned is to the unprofitable individual, not to the herd as a whole.

Gladioli—Commercial Bulb Growing on Vancouver Island

By E. R. BEWELL, District Agriculturist

IN a recent article I described the commercial bulb growing of daffodils and narcissus by Dr. H. MacRae, of Duncan, B.C. This article deals with gladioli growing and dahlias, which are being grown successfully by Mr. Alex. Herd and E. W. Neel, Duncan, and R. M. Palmer, Cowichan Bay.

At "Airlie," near Duncan, Mr. Alex. Herd had this season one acre planted to gladiolus bulbs. From a small beginning five years ago, a pleasant hobby has developed into a good business, and, finding it profitable, it is planned to steadily increase the acreage planted.

The soil here, which is black friable loam, never bakes, and is specially adapted to bulb growth. The situation, gently sloping to the east, and a plentiful water supply, favors a primitive system of irrigation, which, operating during the last two years, has permitted growing the bulbs and blooms to perfection, even in these exceptionally dry seasons.

The bulbs, which are never grown successively on the same ground, are planted in double rows, eight inches between the rows, and then a space of twenty-four inches between the double rows. This system admits of horse cultivation, greatly lessening the labor and giving free access for working and cutting of blooms.

Trenches are opened with a common plough and levelled to eight inches in the bottom with a hand wheel hoe. Bulbs can be set very rapidly by this method. They are placed in the row according to size—the width of a bulb between each one for commercial growing is quite suitable. Bulblets are planted in the same way. Sown thickly in the bottom of the eight-inch trench, for commercial growing this system can scarcely be improved upon.

About one hundred different varieties are grown at "Airlie." Strict selection obtains, new varieties being tried out every year and old varieties that fail to come up to the standard are discarded.

Gladiolus growers, like the ancient Corinthians, are always looking for some "new thing" but some varieties will not readily grow old, such as Mrs. Norton, H. L. L. Smith, Crimson Glow, Eve Kirtland, Jewel le Immaculle, Golden Measure, even Halley and many others.

These are all extensively grown by Mr. Herd.

Then there is the fascination of bringing new varieties into cultivation. Two have been introduced and listed for the first time this year at "Airlie," in which particular pride is being taken. Starlight, a rich scarlet with white throat and crimson tongue, strikingly beautiful orchid-like habit of bloom. "Pride of Airlie," soft golden yellow, tall and stately with blooms perfectly placed on spike. Should rank in the first class.

It seems safe to assume that the bulb growing industry on Vancouver Island has a great future before it, the climate is ideal for that purpose and the long growing season conduces to very quick development from the bulblet to the blooming size of corm.

Anyone going into this branch of horticulture should begin in a small way and let it develop along with other lines, or they would require considerable capital to acquire stock and to carry over until returns came in. Given suitable soil and situations, results should be reasonably certain. The other requirements necessary to the best success is more in the individuals themselves. A love for the task will lighten many laborous hours, an eye for beauty and a soul for sentiment, a great capacity to realize the joy of work, intelligence and some business aptitude, these, with patience and perseverance, will go far.

Mr. Herd has his catalogue out now, with descriptions and prices of his various varieties.

Mr. R. N. Palmer has not as favorable conditions as Mr. Herd for growing bulbs, as his soil is a chocolate loam with considerable gravel, and he has to irrigate in order to keep his bulbs growing and to get the best results. He is quite successful with Gladioli, Iris and Dahlias. He has about 150 varieties of Gladioli and is brinsing out new varieties yearly. This part of the work is very interesting. He also has several varieties of Dahlias and Iris which are also very beautiful as well as profitable. These are described in his catalogue.

Mr. E. W. Neel, of Duncan, is making a specialty of Iris and has over thirty varieties of them. He also has Tulips, Gladioli, Dahlias and Daffodils, but the Iris are the chief part of his plantations. He issues a catalogue and is building up a retail trade.

Use of Gypsum

It is not generally known that gypsum draws moisture from the atmosphere in a dry season, but it is quite true that meadows, pastures, field crops and gardens that have been treated with gypsum will stand a much longer and more severe period of drouth.

Gypsum can always be used to advantage in conjunction with farm manure.

For general fertilizing purposes, as well as for drawing moisture to the land, an application of four hundred pounds per acre is sufficient.

Dominion Poultryman Advises on Air Spaces in Eggs

During last November the question of watery (floating or tremulous) air spaces in eggs from Vancouver Island was taken up by the Comox Agricultural and Industrial Association. At that time it was noticed that a somewhat alarming proportion of eggs with the air spaces in this condition were arriving at the local Creamery, which handles a large number of eggs for the poultrymen of the district. The Comox Agricultural Association has conducted a good deal of correspondence on the subject, and although it seems fairly certain that transportation of the eggs over very bad roads had a good deal to do with this condition, still, a report by Mr. F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and recently received by the Comox Agricultural Association from the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, may be of considerable interest to poultrymen on Vancouver Island and elsewhere.

The Report

Mr. Elford's report, in part, is as follows: "Some years ago the question came up in the Prairie Provinces, and it was felt that the watery condition of eggs was due to running birds on alkaloid soil. We endeavored to find out if there was anything to this by confining birds to alkaloid soil at Lacombe Station, but were unable to produce the condition complained of. Later the question came up in Prince Edward Island, and it was suggested there that the cause was the result of feeding fish offal. Eggs from poultry farms where fish had been fed to the hens were examined and stored at Charlottetown, but again there was a failure to produce any considerable number of eggs with this condition. The matter was also gone into from a chemical standpoint; but the individual who did the work had left the Department without making a report."

A Detrimental Condition

Mr. Elford continues: "When in England last year I discussed the same question with the dealers there and there is a general complaint that a good many Canadian eggs arrive in this watery condition; although it is by no means confined to Canadian eggs, because it is a condition which arises in stored eggs, as far as I know, from any source. It is a condition, however, that is very detrimental and deducts considerably from the selling price of eggs. Some years ago, when P. Burns & Co., of Calgary, were complaining of this condition of eggs, I went over a number of cases in their store house and found that in practically every case a large proportion of eggs in this condition and upon examining the matter more fully at that time, I found in practically every case were in this condition were found in the crates with the large end or air space down, the small end of the eggs up, and that where the condition did not prevail it was where the eggs had been placed in the cases with the small end down and the air space up.

"My feeling at the time, and it has been since, is that it is more a question of packing and handling the eggs than the fault of the producer; though, no doubt, heavy green feed diet produces a condition that lends itself to this trouble. In carrying out this impression, we have at Ottawa, Brandon and Charlottetown, conducted experiments for two years whereby, along with other tests, we are storing eggs with the small end down and the large end down. We also have shipped eggs as a test. The results so far indicate very strongly that this condition is produced where eggs are placed for storage or shipment with the air space down. The summery of the two years work in cold storage gave 24.6 per cent of the eggs with large end, and 2.5 per cent watery with the small end down. In the shipping experiment we exchanged eggs with the experimental farm at Brandon, and out of 1,440 eggs so shipped, those that had the small end down and the air space up gave 3.2 per cent watery eggs, while those with the air space down and small end up gave 19.6 per cent. Just whether this is the only reason for the condition, as yet we are unable to state, but I think that it is to be blamed much more for the condition than the trade cares to admit.

Outside of the cold storage experiment, we have nothing further under way at the present time. To my mind the chemical end of it is important and I would like to see further chemical work done in the matter, especially as there is such an annual loss because of this condition. I do not know either that any other country has been able to arrive at any decision, though the condition prevails, as noted above, in almost any country.

(Signed) F. C. ELFORD,
Dominion Poultry Husbandman.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

(A Continuation of the Discussion on Spraying and Spray Fluids)

THERE are many ways in which spraying may be rendered inefficient and useless, and there are circumstances that may make spraying unnecessary and, therefore, extravagant. It is not a question of conforming to charts, or cut-and-dried rules, but should be a matter of practical judgment and careful study.

During the early part of the dormant Winter period the spraying with caustic wash of old trees that are covered with lichen and moss is an urgent necessity, but that does not mean that because it is December or January we should spray healthy, clean young trees with caustic soda, nor even that it must be annually used on old trees. When a tree is badly covered with moss or slime, one season's spraying may be insufficient and a second season's spraying may be necessary thoroughly to cleanse the trunk and limbs. When, however, the tree is cleaned, caustic soda has fulfilled its mission, and its use on clean trees is superfluous. Soda does not kill the eggs of insect pests. What it does do is to burn away the moss and slime which afford a home in which the eggs may pass the Winter. There are few, if any sprays that may be safely used on living trees that will kill the eggs of destructive insects.

To combat the insect pests we must either use sprays that will kill by contact or that will make the feeding ground of the pests so obnoxious that they will be held in check.

There are, therefore, insecticides for use in Spring, Summer and Fall, the last-named being used with the object of preventing female moths and flies from laying their eggs where they would be detrimental.

Burgundy mixture, which is a combination of copper sulphate and soda, is effective as a fungicide as well as an eradicator of lichen and moss, and either this or the familiar and well-tried Bordeaux mixture should be used during the leafless period, where fungoid pests such as apple and pear scab, brown rot, and even canker have taken hold. For these pests it may be necessary to spray for two or even three seasons. This measure may be decided upon when the trees and their crops are completely or only partially freed from the pest the season after spraying.

Killing Insect Eggs

The task of dealing with aphides is not only a Summer operation, but an all the year round task. Millions of eggs nestle in the cracks and chinks of trees, bushes and plants and by burning away their protective lichen, etc., we can shift the eggs the work accomplished will be worth the effort.

In January or, at the latest, February, lime-sulphur should be used, and relied upon to materially reduce the number of aphides that hatch out. Exactly what the action of lime-sulphur is may be more a matter of conjecture than certainty, but it is very probable that by sealing over the eggs necessary air is excluded, or that the air which does enter the eggs is impregnated with sulphur vapor which renders the life germ within too weak to hatch out.

A great deal of confusion of ideas exists in regard to lime-sulphur spray, and it is probably due to its over-advertising as having a great many of the necessary qualities of a spray fluid, as an antidote to mildew in roses, vines, etc., and for ridding trees of fungoid diseases. Used in the Spring it is very effective, but it is questionable if it is superior to Bordeaux mixture for Winter use. Lime-sulphur has not the power of Bordeaux mixture, and, therefore, may safely be used during the leafe period when the latter would ruin the foliage. The advantage of using lime-sulphur as a deterrent to the hatching of aphides quite early in the year is that when trees are thus treated birds do not damage the fruit buds.

When to Spray

Taking the relative merits of the two spray fluids, there seems to be good ground for advocating the use of lime-sulphur regularly and liberally, but apply it early in the year and do not hold the use of it over until mid-Spring as is so frequently advised. Commence with the initial spraying of the liquid perparation by using one part of lime-sulphur to ten parts of water, then gradually decrease the strength every two weeks or so by doubling the amount of water used. It is far better to apply three or even four sprayings every fortnight of increased dilutions than only one strong application and letting it go at that.

For the benefit of our readers we give the formulae of the principal spray fluids and washes:

Caustic Alkali—The best formula is eleven pounds caustic soda (ninety per cent) to ten gallons of water. This wash being injurious to the skin and clothing, great care must be taken in using it to choose a day with as little wind as possible for spraying, to wear very old clothes and to glove the hands and wrists in rubber.

For Dormant Trees

Paraffin (or coal oil) Emulsion—For use on dormant trees only in Winter: Paraffin, one gallon; soft soap, 1½ pounds; water, ten gallons. For use in Summer: Paraffin, 2½ pints, soft soap, ½ pound; water, ten gallons. Dissolve the soft soap in boiling water and gradually add the coal oil. The mixture should be stirred meanwhile. Churn it up by using the syringe for several minutes, add the rest of the water and stir before using.

Bordeaux Mixture — Dissolve six pounds of copper sulphate by placing it in a bag and suspending it in about twenty gallons of water held in a wooden vessel over night. Slack four pounds of quick lime in another vessel, add water until it forms a milk. When cold, strain and add to the copper solution. The addition of the milk of lime should only go on until, by the addition of a few drops of potassium ferrocyanide to a little of the mixture in a white saucer, no red color is produced. As soon as this happens do not add any more lime mixture. Make up with forty gallons of water. This mixture should be blue in color and used fresh. Use it only half this strength on apple and pear trees.

Burgundy Mixture—Four pounds copper sulphate, five pounds washing soda, 1½ pounds soap, forty gallons of water. Dissolve the copper in twenty gallons of water in a wooden vessel and the soda in eighteen gallons of water in another vessel. Mix the two together and add the soap dissolved in two gallons of water.

Sulphur—This is used dry in the form of flowers of sulphur and effective for mildew on all plants. Sometimes finely powdered lime is added.

Arsenate of lead is used against caterpillers and may be had in paste form with directions for use.

Nicotine Wash—Dissolve forty-one pounds of soft soap in hot water, allow to cool and add three ounces of nicotine sulphate. Then add forty gallons of water.

Life Story of Premier Dunning Reads Like a Romance

By JAMES A. COWAN

AN estimable statistician who enjoys making trick calculations has declared that the number of professional, semi-pro and amateur political dopesters lately engaged in forecasting the future of Hon. C. A. Dunning, Saskatchewan's Liberal Premier, would, if laid end to end, stretch twice as far as two grown men could see; that the energy thus used up, if transformed into kilowatts, could make the aurora borealis look sick—and so on, indefinitely.

Whether he is correct or not, matters little. The fact remains that few popular rumors concerning the country's Government fail to give this wide-awake westerner a large measure of attention.

Just as an example of the differences in his standing now and during the early part of the election campaign, one can quote the phrases used in referring to him.

Politicians of the East, whose interests and knowledge were largely confined to that section of the Dominion, spoke of him formerly as "that man Dunning in the West," sometimes as vaguely as "that young chap who succeeded Martin in Saskatchewan—Dunning, isn't it?"

Now they simply say "Dunning" with no explanatory qualifications whatever, a fact that is merely incidental but still rather significant.

A clearer insight into the character of the man himself can perhaps be gleaned from the attitude of Saskatchewan toward him than by merely re-hashing his past career and offering that as evidence.

Is Keen Executive

Western Liberals do not regard him with awe as a political spell-binder nor do they mention him as a man with marvelous vote-catching talents—one who knows just how to play to the gallery and perform spectacular juggling feats with burning issues while the countryside cheers.

Their attitude towards him is the attitude of the shareholders in a large corporation, priding themselves on the fact that their concern has a remarkably keen, straightforward and efficient president who can be depended upon to produce results by managing their affairs expertly and with good judgment.

"Premier Dunning," they tell you, "could step out of the Parliament Buildings at Regina any minute of any day and step right into a job at $18,000 a year at the least. But he doesn't do it," they add. "He sticks to the business of governing."

He has his opponents, of course, and he is subject to constant criticism like any other public man, but no one can deny the fact that he succeeded to the Premiership of his Province at an uncertain time, when there was already an independent group in the House with whom to be reckoned and when the agrarian movement showed a real tendency to crystallize into a definite opposition. The Saskatchewan returns in the last general election show how firmly he has entrenched himself.

Confidence in the man's ability seems to be the chief factor in his success.

His supporters point to his record in the Grain Growers' movement as proof of his worth. Tabloid biographies of him say that he is a first-rate organiser, a conclusion also drawn from the same source.

Slept in Boiler Room

When he was twenty-four years of age and a homesteader not far from Yorkton, his reputation was only a local one. He was a farmer, pure and simple.

Then came the Grain Growers' convention in Prince Albert, one of the most romantic episodes in his career, an oft-quoted anecdote but one which it is necessary to repeat to get the proper slant on the causes for a rise which seems too meteoric to be true—viewed according to some of the standards of the East.

Charles A. Dunning was chosen as delegate by his branch of the movement and with his nomination he was given the information that the treasury contained $17.50. If he thought he could make that do—well and good.

So he took the $17.50, went to Prince Albert and slept in the boiler room of one of the local hotels.

Far from being a leader at that time, he was practically a nonentity. A deadlock occurred during the proceedings. C. A. Dunning rose, proposed a compromise — it was a scheme involving co-operative insurance—and in one of the most clear-cut speeches of the convention suggested an amendment to clear away the obstacles. It carried.

The upshot was that he returned to his local with a directorship in the Provincial association and a surplus from his $17.50 which he put back in the treasury.

When, in 1916, he became vice-president of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers, it was abundantly evident that one of the West's coming leaders had made his appearance.

He worked for the organization of a Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company. It was soon formed.

It grew into a Heroules of an association with 9,000 shareholders and forty-six elevators — ultimately the largest elevator company in the world.

C. A. Dunning was picked as the man to direct its activities for the very obvious reason that those concerned with the selection of this official believed he could do it better than anyone else.

From the purely financial point of view, his future seemed to be a magnificent one and to many it seemed that he was throwing all this away when, in 1916, he gave up everything else to join the Provincial Cabinet as Treasurer and Minister of Agriculture.

In 1918 he served as Dominion Director of Food Production, and, in 1922, on the retirement of Premier Martin, he headed the Government of Saskatchewan.

He was at that time thirty-seven years of age—the youngest Premier in the Empire. There was a great deal of hullaballoo about this fact—a thing which is rather unfortunate since it has a tendency to label Premier Dunning as a sort of boy political prodigy.

It is an interesting thing to know, and it adds color to his career. But it is not frightfully important when all is said and done. The West takes its politics in a very hard-headed way. Here was a man who had been born with a genius for administration who was ready and willing to serve his Province. He came up to specifications in every way.

Very well then, Saskatchewan would give him his chance to prove that he was the man it wanted. If he didn't succeed, he could be ousted. There was little sentiment about it. Whether he was thirty-seven years old or 137 didn't make any considerable difference even though the preference was for younger men.

Started as Farm Hand

Chance played a large part in his career. Born in Leicestershire in 1885, the son of a farmer, he drifted toward engineering as a life work. The idea of coming to Western Canada didn't enter his head in his early boyhood, as far as anyone can tell.

But when he was seventeen, his health gave out and his doctor told him to live in a drier climate.

So a physical breakdown gave the West one of its leaders.

He came out to Yorkton, Saskatchewan, in 1902 as Charles Dunning, farm-laborer, receiving a salary of ten dollars a month.

The lure of a farm of his own soon became too strong and he started to homestead 160 acres about twenty-five miles to the north, where he suffered his share of hardship and privation.

This jump from a $10-a-month farmhand in 1902 to a Provincial Premier in 1922 has also been the cause of much drum-thumping and ringing of large gongs, the net result of which has been to give the average citizen an idea that the career of Hon. C. A. Dunning is somewhat of a he-man Cinderella story or that the man himself is a 1925 edition of a Horatio Alger story.

This part of his story is like the Prince Albert anecdote, colorful and romantic and very pleasing. It gives him a picturesqueness which is valuable and is very much to his credit as well as a fine advertisement for the Dominion of Canada.

But too much emphasis of this phase of his efforts tends to distort the picture. It prevents a clear view of him and obscures his real character to some extent.

Flair for Working

He is a business man with all the qualities that make a man an outstanding figure in the commercial world, including, among others, a flair for working his head off.

He is a political leader because he just naturally couldn't help being anything else. He didn't put himself where he is today. His talents did it for him. Looking back over his past career, his rise seems to have been almost inevitable.

To say that he is an orator is too vague. He is a speaker rather than a talker. His addresses never fail to give an impression of directness and frankness.

The business of running a Province, no matter how one views it, can be very much a dull bore to a layman. But Mr. Dunning is gifted with a faculty for taking uninteresting sets of statistics and setting them forth so that they sound as absorbing as any tale of pirate-treasure to a ten-year-old boy with a buccaneer complex.

"Exactly what all these rumors mean or how true any of them are, I don't know," a Saskatchewan editorial writer said the other day when speaking of the Premier of his Province, "but I am willing to stake my weekly income that we have just had the opportunity of watching a man come up over the Federal horizon who is bound to play a leading role in this country's history during the next twenty years."

Arctic Sweet Clover

In his pamphlet on "Sweet Clover," published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Mr. R. A Derick, of the Brandon Experimental Farm, discourses interestingly on the varieties. There are many varieties of sweet clover, some very indistinct. There are annual and biennial yellow-blossoming varieties. At present the demand is mainly for the biennial white type, commonly referred to as white sweet clover. The yellow is somewhat smaller, growing and maturing earlier than the white. It has also more tillers and a finer stem and leaf growth. Although not grown in Canada to any great extent Mr. Derick says the yellow seems as hardy if not hardier than the white. It is usually believed, however, to produce less forage.

Arctic, a white-flowered biennial variety that came from Northern Siberia, has been developed at the University of Saskatchewan. While it is generally accepted to be exceptionally hardy, Mr. Derick says that at Brandon this trait has not particularly shown itself because all of the biennial types of sweet clover tested have proved hardy. In maturity, he states that Arctic is slightly earlier than the common white.

Chinon Wine Does Badly

Wines of Touraine, France, including the famous Chinon, celebrated so heartily by Rabelais, have had one of the worst years in their history. The red wines, according to the reports sent into the different municipal offices, will equal only one-third of the normal output, and the white wines even less than this proportion.

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

Old Country Music To Flood America

Distant Station Hunters Satisfy Appetites Searching for London, Paris, Berlin, Madrid

It is safe to predict that quiet will reign in 5,000,000 American homes during the week starting January 24 when America will be listening in for European programmes and millions of people in Europe will be straining their ears to hear American broadcasts during International Radio Week, at which time the stations of two continents will conduct tests on overseas reception and transmission.

According to the plans made by 400 broadcasters in conference at Washington, all American and Canadian stations and those of Mexico and Cuba will be silent each night of the week from eleven to twelve p.m. Eastern time, ten to 11 p.m. Central time, nine to ten p.m. Mountain time and eight to nine p.m. Pacific time. This will enable listeners on this continent to tune in, perhaps, European programmes that will be broadcast from England between four and five a.m., and from other foreign countries at similar hours. Darkness will reign between Europe and the listeners on the Pacific Coast.

Great Achievements Forecast

Complete arrangements have been made between the broadcasters of America and the broadcasters of twenty foreign countries who will unite and co-operate in the tests. According to predictions, the 1926 international tests will far surpass those of previous years in both achievements and quality of programmes offered.

Capt. P. P. Eckersley of the British Broadcasting Company, operators of stations in England, has announced that programmes of exceptional excellence will be presented. Despite the fact that British stations will go on the air at 4 a.m. their time, the most popular radio stars of the country will be assembled to appear on the programmes. American artists who are in England at the time will be asked to go before the microphone for the entertainment of their fellow countrymen.

Excellent Programmes on Schedule

American and Canadian stations are arranging for the greatest programmes of their existence, and undoubtedly every leading star in the United States and Canada will broadcast some time during the week.

Observations will be made of the results obtained in all parts of the world in an effort to improve a regular international exchange of programmes, and it is thought probable that in the future similar concerted efforts will be made at more frequent intervals than once each year.

Venezuela Fans to Have Radio Station

Caracas to Broadcast on 400 Metres—Daily Programmes of Native Music and Jazz

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 9—Venesuela, one of the progressive South American republics that have had to depend upon other countries, notably the United States, for their radio entertainment, is to have its own broadcasting station. The Venezuelan Radio Company, a specially formed operating organization similar to the British Broadcasting Company, is to have full charge of the erection and operation of the new plant. Caracas is the capital of this South American republic, and is also acknowledged to be the centre of the musical and news circles.

U.S. Will Hear

It is planned to have the station in operation toward the beginning of February, 1926. A wave length of 400 metres has been chosen, which is advantageous to American fans as well, since they, too, may hear the broadcasts from Caracas, as they pick up those of Mexico City, and of Porto Rico.

From the studios of the station, specially prepared programmes, which will include classical and dance music, orchestras and bands, and concerts and solos, will be broadcast daily.

Retransmission Also

Besides the musical programmes, news items and market reports, other information of interest to Venezueleans will be included. However, so as to provide as great a variety as possible, selected programmes from the leading broadcasting stations in the United States will be picked up and rebroadcast by the Caracas station. In this manner, even the smallest receiving sets will get the benefit of long-distance receptions from the North American stations.

Christian Science Lecture Broadcast

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 9.—A Christian Science lecture to be given by Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B., of Toronto, Ont., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Jan. 10, will be radiocast by Station CFYC, Vancouver, 400 metres wavelength.

The lecture, which begins at 3 p.m., Pacific standard time, will be given in the Capitol Theatre, Vancouver, and is being given under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Vancouver.

One hundred and fifty voices were heard recently at WTAM when Handel's "Messiah" was given by Cleveland's Welsh choir. This large broadcast undertaking was directed by W. A. Hughes.

WHAD, Milwaukee, has planned a series of "You Can't Stump Us" programmes, with Bill Benning's orchestra furnishing the music. The programmes include anything in instrumental music that the audience may call for.

Today's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (329.5)—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., services from the Christ Church Cathedral. 9:45 p.m., programme, courtesy of the Capitol Theatre management.

CFYC, Vancouver, B.C. (411)—4 to 7 p.m., Eveready hour, organ recital by remote control from the Strand Theatre, Mrs. Hon Gray, organist. 7 to 7:30 p.m., lecture, Mr. Sibley, International Bible Students' Association. 8 to 10 p.m., programme by courtesy of Canada Metal Company, featuring McIntyre string quartette.

Eastern Time Stations

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309.1)—11 a.m., church services. 4 p.m., organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth. 4:45, vesper service, Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor. 6:30, dinner concert. 7:45, services.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (333.1)—10:50 a.m., South Congregational Church, Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor. 7 p.m., Copley Plaza Orchestra. 8, Ford Hall Forum; talk, "Hypocrisy of White Folks," Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

WEAR, Cleveland, Ohio (390.4)—3:30 p.m., Goodyear Concert Orchestra. 7, Park Theatre Orchestra, Angelo Vitale, director. 7:45, Firesides Hour. 8:30, Vincent Percy, organist. 9:15, Atwater Kent Hour, WEAF.

WGR, Buffalo, N.Y. (319)—3 p.m., concert, Walther Chorus. 7:45, Central Presbyterian Church service. 9:15, WEAF, Atwater Kent programme.

Central Time Stations

CKY, Winnipeg, Man. (384.4)—7 p.m., Crescent United Church. 9, studio concert.

KTHS, Hot Springs National Park, Ark. (374.8)—11-12:15 p.m., services, First Presbyterian Church. 9-10, Classic Hour, New Arlington Grand Ensemble. 10-11:30, Arkansas Traveler Limited Frolic; Benny Ford and his musical train crew. 11:30-12:30, Lawson Reid, organist.

WAMD, Minneapolis, Minn. (233.8)—6:30 p.m., Gayle Wood, Harmony Musicians; request programme.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (416.4)—10:50 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church. 4:10 p.m., House of Hope Presbyterian Church. 6:30, Second Church of Christ, Scientist. 8:15, Atwater Kent programme; Paul Althouse, tenor; Arthur Middleton, baritone.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6)—4:45 p.m., WDAF's Sabbath vespers, First Presbyterian Church, Rev. James Congdon, pastor.

WGN, Chicago, Ill. (302.8)—12 m., comics, Uncle Walt. 12:45 p.m., Chicago Theatre programme. 2-3, Lyon and Healy organ recital. 8:15-9:15, Atwater Kent programme, WEAF.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6)—9:46-10:45 a.m., Linwood Boulevard Christian Church. 11:15-12 m., Independence Boulevard Christian Church; Dr. R. H. Miller, pastor. 3-3:15 p.m., Westport Methodist Episcopal Church. 11-11:15, Morrell Moore, organist.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526)—11 a.m., church service. 7:30-8:30 p.m., Reese-Hughes Orchestra.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (344.6)—12-1 p.m., prelude. 6:30-7:55, WLS Little Brown Church in the Vale; Ralph Emerson, organist; choir.

WOAI, San Antonio, Texas (394.5)—11 a.m., services, First Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. Hill, pastor. 7:45, services, Central Christian Church, Rev. Hugh McLellan, pastor.

WOAW, Omaha, Nebr. (556)—9 a.m., chapel service, Rev. H. B. Brown. 1:30 p.m., matinee programme. 5, Mrs. Carl R. Gray. 6, chapel service.

WOC, Davenport, Iowa (483.6)—1-2 p.m., Palmer Little symphony; Paul Vipperman, tenor. 4:45-7, First Baptist Church. 8:15-9:15, Atwater-Kent, WEAF. 9:45-11:45, Palmer Little symphony.

WOR, Jefferson City, Mo. (440.9)—6:30 p.m., religious service, remote control Christian Church; Rev. Haushalter, pastor. 7:30, religious service, First Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. B. Jackson, pastor.

WSAI, Cincinnati, Ohio (326)—2:45-4:30 p.m., address, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor, Central Congregational Church, New York; music, Gloria Trumpeters, George Reitz, chimer. 7:45, WSAI radio chime concert, Robert Bagley's sermonet, Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. 8:15-9:15, programme, Atwater-Kent radio hour, WEAF. 9:15, Union Central Life Insurance Company orchestra, Sigmund Culp, director.

Mountain Time Stations

KFXF, Colorado Springs, Colo. (350)—7:30-9 p.m., First Methodist Church services.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322.4)—11 a.m., First Congregational Church, Rev. Robert Hopkins. 3 p.m., First Congregational Church, R. H. Mintener, organist. 7:30, services, First Congregational Church.

Pacific Time Stations

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467)—4:5 p.m., vesper service arranged by Frederick Harmon, Jan. 3:30, nightly doings. 6, Aeolian residence pipe organ, Dan McFarland, organist. 8-9, Louise Klos trio; Mabel Bowen, soprano. 9-10, Examiner hour. 10-11, Packard Six dance orchestra.

KPON, Long Beach, Cal. (332.4)—2:30-4 p.m., Long Beach municipal band. 4:30-6, amusement bulletin. 6-6:30, organ recital, Brayton's Theatre. 8-9, service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252)—7-9 p.m., late news and Warner Brothers' movie frolic, California Blue Boys, Warner Brothers' syncopators, Emma Kimmel, soprano; Albert Keglovich, violinist.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361.2)—11 a.m., service, First Presbyterian Church. 3:30 p.m., KGO Little Symphony; Arthur S. Garbett, interpretative writer; Ruth Waterman, contralto. 7:30, First Presbyterian Church.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5)—10:25-12 noon, First Presbyterian Church. 7:30-9, Sunset Side Baptist Church. 9-10, Chevrolet Little Symphony Orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (405.2)—6:30-7 p.m., Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria orchestra, Jack Crosby, leader. 7-7:30, First Methodist Episcopal Church. 8-10, programme, Martin Music Company; Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin, pianist.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (740)—9:45-10:45 a.m., Bible lecture, Prof. K. G. Linsley. 11-12:30 p.m., service. 7:45-9:30, service. 9:30-11, concert.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (329.5)—Silent night.

Eastern Time Stations

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (333.1)—6:30 p.m., KDKA broadcast. 7:30, Hotel Lenox ensemble. 8, Capitol Theatre Orchestra. 8:30, Max Zides, ukulele soloist. 8:45, Edward D'Anato, pianist. 9, Aleppo Drum Corps. 9:30, Shrine Band. 9:30, Shrine Children's Hospital Benefit, Cook's Butterfly Ballroom.

WEAF, New York (491.5)—6:45-7:20 a.m., Tower Health Exercises, also through WEEI, WCAP. 10:45-11:05, "Betty Crocker" Gold Medal Flour Home Service Talk. 11:05-11:15, Music. 11:15-11:30, "Women in the News," Florence Smith Vincent. 6-7, Dinner music, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. 7-7:20, Lecture, Columbia University. 7:30-8, "Lullaby Lady." Pop" Concert. 8:15-9, Tower Health Talk. 9-10, Music, A. and P. Gypsies, WEEI, WCAP, WWJ, WJAR, WFI. 10-11, "Aida," grand opera, WEAF Grand Opera Company, direction of Cesare Sodero, WOO, WCAE, WJAR, WCAP, WTAG. 11-12, Ban Bernie and his orchestra, direct from Hotel Roosevelt.

WEAR, Cleveland, Ohio (389.4)—11 a.m., Betty Crocker Home Service. 11:30, Farm Talk. 7 p.m., Allen Theatre Orchestra, Maurice Spitalny, director.

WTAM, Cleveland, Ohio (389.4)—12:15-1:15 p.m., Austin Wylie's Golden Pheasant Orchestra. 6-7, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. 8-11, Willard Symphony. 11-12, Austin Wylie's Golden Pheasant Orchestra. 6-7, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. 8-11, Willard Symphony. 11-12, Austin Wylie's Golden Pheasant Orchestra. 12-1, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

Central Time Stations

CKY, Winnipeg, Man. (384.4)—1 p.m., University lecture. 8, Concert Knights of Pythias. 11, Weekly Revue, Metropolitan Theatre.

KFKX, Hastings, Nebr. (288.3)—1 p.m., Hog Day. 5:30, KDKA Dinner Concert. 9, Concert, Aspaphoe, Nebr., Brass Band.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (296.9)—12 n., Frank Tilton, blind wonder boy, pianist. 5:20 p.m., Uncle Judd's Kiddies' Hour. 7:30, Records' Ramblers. 8:30, Studio concert.

WAMD, Minneapolis, Minn. (233.8)—6:30 p.m., Gayle Wood, Harmony Musicians; request programme.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (416.4)—12 noon, Donaldson's orchestra. 2 p.m., women's hour. 3:30, afternoon concert. 4, readers' club, Mrs. Walter Stevens. 5:30, children's hour. 6:30, Goldon Cooks ensemble. 7:45, "Sanitation in the Hog Lot." 8, University of Minnesota programme. 9, classical programme.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6)—6-7 p.m., the Tell-Me-a-Story lady; dialect readings, C. M. Ragan; music, the Trianon ensemble. 8-8:30, programme, Ivanhoe Band and Glee Club, O. A. McDonald, vocal soloist. 11:45-1 a.m., Carl Nordberg's Plantation players, Hotel Muehlebach; selections, Tag Meys on the Pantages Theatre organ.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (344.6)—12-1 p.m., WLS trio. 6-7, Blue Ribbon artist's concert, "Hansel and Gretel."

WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio (422.3)—7:30 a.m., exercises, William Stradtman, Y.M.C.A. 3, morning devotions, auspices of Parkway Y.M.C.A. 12:05 p.m., religious service, Rev. George H. Kane. 4, Monday Musical Club concert. 6:30, theatrical feature. 7, dinner hour concert, Hotel Gibson, Robert Visconti, director. 8:30, Y.M.C.A. basketball question box. 7:40, Hotel Gibson concert. 9, The Cincinnati Times-Star programme, Robert Visconti, director, Ciao male quartette.

WOAI, San Antonio, Texas (394.5)—3 p.m., musical programme.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526)—12:45 p.m., Randall's Royal Fontanelle orchestra. 4, classical. 4:15, popular song period. 5:45, insurance talk, Daniel D. Mackin. 6:30, Randall's Royal Fontanelle orchestra. 9, deluxe programme.

WOC, Davenport, Iowa (483.6)—12:15-12:25 p.m., "Those Unborn Pigs—Give Them a Chance," Prof. John M. Evvard. 3:3:30, Aunt Jane. 5:45-6, chimes.

WRR, Dallas, Texas (246)—12-1 p.m., Harwell Jones, entertainer; William Davidson, singer. 5:15, bedtime story. 6-7, Adolphus Hotel, Jack Gardner and his orchestra. 8-9, concert, Magnolia Petroleum Company orchestra. 11-12, Virgil Whitworth, xylophonist.

WSAI, Cincinnati, Ohio (326)—10-10:15 p.m., Cincinnati community programme, symphony orchestra and soloists.

Mountain Time Stations

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322.4)—12:15 p.m., Rialto Theatre musicals. 6:30, dinner concert, Brown Palace string orchestra. 7:30, sandman's hour. 7, recreational Spanish, Prof. Amanda Lopes Knecht, KOA orchestra. 9, bridge game. 9:30, Ina Rains, soprano; Franklin Hornaday, tenor.

Pacific Time Stations

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467)—5:30-6 p.m. Examiner matinee. 6, nightly doings. 7:15, KFI's Roving California. 6:30, Vest Pocket programme. 6:45, radiotorial period. 7:8, Owen Fallon's Californians dance orchestra. 8:30, Screen Artists' string quartette, Drury Lanningham, tenor. 9:10, programme, Walter M. Murphy Motors Company; Virginia Fiehrl, soprano, and others. 10-11, Examiner, Ray West's Alexandria Hotel dance orchestra.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455.3)—6:45 8:15 p.m., Sherman, Clay & Company programme. 8:30-10, Times studio programme.

KPON, Long Beach, Cal. (332.4)—4:30-5 p.m., amusement bulletin. 6-6:30, organ recital, Brayton's Theatre. 8-9, Press Telegram hour, broadcasting community service programme. 9-10, Ardys Anderson musical hour.

KFWB, Hollywood, Cal. (252)—5-6 p.m., children's hour, Big Brother of KFWB. 7-8, microphone brevities. 8-9, programme, Globe Ice Cream and Weber Baking Companies; Jos Martin's orchestra; Ray Bailey's trio; Sol Hoopii's Hawaiians. 9-10, programme, Star Motor Company, Million Dollar Four orchestra, Ashley Sisters, vocal duets and others. 10-11, Warner Brothers' frolic, Charlie Wellmen directing.

KFXF, Colorado Springs, Colo. (350)—8:30 p.m., musical selections. 8:45-9, educational talk. 9-10:30, dance programme, Warner Stone's Columbians.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361.2)—10:40 a.m., classroom instruction. 3-4 p.m., interpretations of the classics, Wilda Wilson Church. 6-6:55, dinner concert, Sherman, Clay & Company. 8, farm programme; "Chats About New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson; "Better English," Wilda Wilson Church; "How to Choose the Right School and Teacher for Your Child," Dr. Albertine Richards Nash; "The University Afield," Leon J. Richardson, Arion trio.

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KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5)—7:15 a.m., physical culture exercises. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rose City Girls. 4-5, dinner concert. 8-9, concert. 9-10, concert, Hudson and Essex Dealers of Oregon.

KMTR, Hollywood, Cal. (238)—5-6 p.m., home hour, Mammy Simmons, Walter Beason, Helen Lacy, Billy Henderson, Betty McKay. 7:15, Y.M.C.A. programme. 8-10, The Turner orchestra, direction Loran Powell, Tom Mitchell, baritone. 10-11, Starr Piano Company studio.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (338.9)—5-5:30 p.m. Sunny Jim's story. 5:30-6:15, Wurlitzer pipe organ studio, Town Twitter. 6:15, travel talk, W. F. Alder. 6:30-7, Atwater-Kent concert orchestra. 7-7:30, Mutual Motors mirth contest. 7:30-8, programme, Columbia Outfitting Company. 8-9, programme, L. W. Stockwell Company. 9-10, programme, Listenwalter & Gough, Rais string quartette; Zenith entertainers. 10-12, Goodrich Silvertown Cord dance orchestra; Lilyan May Challenger, contralto. 11-12, Ray West's Coconut Grove dance orchestra, Ambassador Hotel.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (280.2)—7:30 p.m. musical selections. 7:50, agricultural question box. 7:40, "Basis for Economical Hog Production in Oregon," H. A. Lindgren. 8, "Planting and Care of the Potato Crop," G. R. Hyslop. 8:15-8:30, "A Definite Plan Will Solve the Garden Planting Problem," A. G. Boquet.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (240)—9 9:30 a.m., prayer service, Rev. E. L. Spaulding. 4-5, women's club notes. 6:10, Western States Life Insurance Company.

KWSC, Pullman, Wash. (348.6)—7:30-9 p.m., Rosalia Koch, pianist, Horace Trimball, guitarist, Ruth Wilkins, vocalist; "What Is an Engineer?" M. K. Snyder; "Psychology of Efficiency, Number 5, Training in Efficient Thinking," Dr. F. F. Nalder; "Development of New Ideas of Washington Horticulture," M. D. Armstrong, readings, Mae Farr.

WSAI, Cincinnati, Ohio (326)—10:15 p.m., Cincinnati community programme, symphony orchestra and soloists.

Mountain Time Stations

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322.4)—12:15 p.m., Rialto Theatre musicals. 6:30, dinner concert, Brown Palace string orchestra. 7:30, sandman's hour. 7, recreational Spanish, Prof. Amanda Lopes Knecht, KOA orchestra. 9, bridge game. 9:30, Ina Rains, soprano; Franklin Hornaday, tenor.

Pacific Time Stations

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (467)—5:30-6 p.m. Examiner matinee. 6, nightly doings. 7:15, KFI's Roving California. 6:30, Vest Pocket programme. 6:45, radiotorial period. 7:8, Owen Fallon's Californians dance orchestra. 8:30, Screen Artists' string quartette, Drury Lanningham, tenor. 9:10, programme, Walter M. Murphy Motors Company; Virginia Fiehrl, soprano, and others. 10-11, Examiner, Ray West's Alexandria Hotel dance orchestra.

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Car Travels on Radio Mission



This is the car from the radio branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, which has been visiting various parts of Canada in an effort to reduce the interference which annoys radio listeners

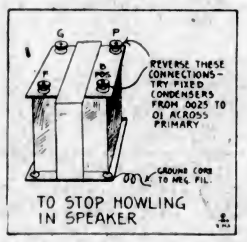
RadioNotes

Timely Tips and Suggestions on the Latest Diagrams and Hookups—Simplified

By F. M. RUSSELL

Perhaps you are listening to a fine programme then you notice that a soft howl commences to come from the speaker. This gradually builds up, becoming louder and louder until at last it drowns out the music and the switch has to be turned off. If the trouble is due to microphonic tubes, you may now find that the howl has disappeared.

There are three things you can try to cure the trouble. First, face the mouth of the loudspeaker away from the set, as it is the vibration from this that starts the tubes vibrating and starts the howl. If turning the speaker away does not cure the trouble, then try the effect of placing a large felt or sponge rubber pad under the cabinet. This is usually very effective. If the set still persists in howling and you use solid sockets or sockets that are not fitted with springs, you will have to arrange a small pad of sponge rubber rubber under each socket or fit spring sockets.



Before doing this, you can try the effect of changing the position of the tubes. Generally it is the detector tube that howls, and the switching of tubes may eliminate the howl.

Do not mistake a microphonic tube howl for an audio transformer howl. The microphonic tube howling starts very softly and gradually works up, and will gradually become softer as the filament current is reduced. An audio howl is high pitched in tone and becomes greater as the filament on the detector is reduced. Generally reversing of the primary connections will cure the trouble.



MR. HARRY E. MILLER

Popular local representative of the Canadian General Electric Company, Limited, who is leaving in a few days for Toronto, having headed the B.C. division of a special sales campaign conducted by the company during 1925. Mr. Miller, with other successful representatives, will visit the C.G.E. factories in Toronto, Peterboro and Stratford. Mr. Miller expects to return about the first week in February.

During the international tests this month foreign students attending the Palmer School of Chiropractic will send brief messages to their countrymen through WOC, Davenport. These one-minute talks will be given in French, Flemish, German, Polish, Danish, Norwegian, Spanish, Marathi and Japanese.

The Rochester Little Symphony Orchestra was broadcast recently by WGY, Schenectady, and WHAM, Rochester, in a new hook-up between these two stations. Radio artists of Rochester will now be able to reach a greater audience

Silent Night Fight On in Los Angeles

Question Becomes Live Dispute Between Fans and Broadcasters—Agitation Growing

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—The silent night question for Los Angeles is again a live one. Several of the stations observe silent night, but no two of them the same night, while four stations do not observe silent nights or silent periods.

After long and careful consideration, KFI finally made public their attitude on the question when they announced that KFI was against a silent night. At the same time, in a news release, KFI tipped its "microphone hat" to WIBO, Chicago, in recognition of that latter station advising Chicago fans when KFI was coming in good.

Los Angeles needs a local silent period just as Chicago, or any other congested place does. At any rate the agitation for a silent night refuses to die and it may result in a boycott of those stations who refuse to accede to the demands of the listeners.

With the recent death of Dowager Queen Alexandra, radio lost one of its first and most loyal supporters. D. Mazotto, an Italian writer, in an early book on wireless, mentions that in 1898, Alexandra, then Queen of England, kept in communication from her residence, Osborne House, with the then Prince of Wales, now King of England, while he was aboard the royal yacht Osborne, when it was anchored in Cowes Bay close by, or when it was in the open sea on excursions.

Double Strength, Better Quality, No Fading, Result of 50 Kw. Tests

G. E. Engineer Tells of Reports on Power Tests Conducted by Broadcaster to Aid Department of Commerce in Furthering the Cause of Good Radio

By C. J. YOUNG
Radio Engineer of General Electric Company

Now that several schedules of superpower broadcasting have been transmitted, the following statement by the radio engineers of the General Electric Company will be of considerable interest to those who are following this recent development. Careful conclusions are given, based on the first tests which were carried out at the request of the United States Department of Commerce. The data on the more recent transmissions is not yet sufficiently digested to be included now.

How Letters Were Classified

Fifteen hundred letters selected at random have been carefully recorded by dividing them into groups following the method suggested by the Department of Commerce. All statements of signal strength, for example, were separated into three groups according to whether they reported the 50 kw equal to the 2.5 kw., the 50 kw. twice the 2.5 kw., or the 50 kw. signal more than twice the 2.5 kw. Quality reports were grouped so as to separate those reporting the 2.5 kw. quality better, and those reporting equal quality. Fading, sharpness of tuning, and the answers to the other questions were divided in a similar way. Then all the letters in each group were counted and averages taken to show the true general feeling of the public in each case.

In drawing conclusions from such a test it must be remembered that there are naturally many conflicting reports. Some listeners may have peculiarly bad locations and others good ones, so that their observations conflict with the average. But the average is, nevertheless, the best index of the general satisfaction with the transmission.

Most of the letters state that the super-power was more than twice as loud as the ordinary power, and a number have been received where the increase was ten to one.

Thirty per cent of the reports say that there is no choice between the two in quality, and the remainder are fairly evenly split in favor of one or the other transmission.

Fading is shown to have had much less effect on high power.

Reports on the sharpness of tuning are practically unanimous in showing that it was just as easy to tune out the high power as the regular set, only a few of the letters complaining of any "blanketing effect" due to the high power.

Results Prove Advance in Art

In general the superpower produced the desired effect of increasing the signals at a distance without unduly preventing reception of other stations near the transmitter. This represents an advance in the art of broadcasting. And the quality of high power as shown by the last two nights of the test can be made perfect by skilled design of transmitters.

We look forward to the further co-operation of the public in sending us reports of our transmission so that we may make the best use of our extensive development facilities at the South Schenectady laboratory.

Three new stations have been admitted to the broadcasting circle. These are: WJAX, Jacksonville, Florida, 1,000 watts, 336.9 metres; WJPB, Buffalo, N.Y., 50 watts, 218.8 metres, and WJBQ, Lewisburg, Pa., 100 watts, 211.5 metres.

San Diego, California, hopes to get a licence for the 500-watt station being erected in this city. The new station, which is located on the roof of the Grant Hotel, will be one of the best equipped broadcasters on the Coast.

Here it is—an Audio Transformer that won't distort those high and low notes.



"B. H." Vivaphonic Audio-Transformer

"B. H." VIVAPHONIC AUDIO-TRANSFORMERS

True-tone, life-like amplification makes reception a real pleasure to the music lover. Ask your dealer for them.

Manufactured and fully guaranteed by
Benjamin Hughes Electrical Co.,
288 Lagauchetiere St. W., Montreal
Transformer Builders Since 1910

RADIO BATTERIES
BURGESS OR EVEREADY
New Stock "A" and "B"—All Sizes
SUN ELECTRIC CO.
1306 Douglas Street, at Yates Phone 1833

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

To make room for shipments of sets arriving daily, we are offering an excellent selection of Used Radio Sets and Accessories at prices that cannot be compared within the city. Take a look over these prices.

EVERY ARTICLE A REAL BARGAIN

Look at These SNAPS!

One of last season's best 2-Tube Sets. Complete with tubes and phones $24.00

A 4-Tube Set, with tubes and phones, at an enormous saving $38.50

3-Tube Westinghouse RC Set. A real distance getter. Equal to new. Price $42.00

Another Bargain—5-Tube Distantone; tuned radio frequency. Stripped at $42.00

4-Tube Roberts, with tubes. This is a very popular set and is a real performer $90.00

Zenith 4-Tube Set, complete with tubes. Price $115.00

A Set for the radio fan—A-C Dayton, with 5 tubes $120.00

$18.00 Buys a Marco Browning-Drake Kit (Less Dials)

Here is an opportunity to build your own set at an enormous saving. Ask any radio fan about the Browning-Drake. It's the wonder set of the season.

Special "ELECTRIC" SOLDERING IRONS $1.59

REAL VALUES!—READ EVERY ONE!

4-Volt Storage Battery (slightly used) $7.00
Standard Tube Sockets ..... 38¢
23-Plate Low Loss Condensers $1.98
Sterling Lamp Loud Speaker (new) $10.00
6-Volt Battery, complete with charger $9.00
2-Tube Balanced Amplifier with tubes $20.00
3-Tube Set, stripped $20.00

Warren Jr. Loud Speakers
Buy One Tomorrow—Can't Be Cheaper $3.95

Western Canada Radio SUPPLY, LTD.
642 Fort Street "Victoria's Pioneer Radio Firm" Phone 1949

Motors & Motoring

Common Sense Frequently Remedies Motor Troubles

Difficulties That Baffle Best Automobile Experts Frequently Overcome by Timely Application of Little Forethought on Part of Driver, Says Engineer

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

In warm weather a car boiled the water in its radiator in ten minutes. Several repair shops failed to locate the trouble. The shopmen found water pump, hose connections, spark advance and oil pressure O.K. Since there was some foreign matter in the radiator core, it was filled with pipe solvent and allowed to stand two days. But the car overheated with a clean core. On putting his hand in front of the radiator to find how the air was flowing through it the mechanic found the air was being forced out instead of being drawn in, and examination of the fan showed that the blades were pitched the wrong way. A new fan assembly cured the trouble.

A car burned out its lights. The battery-generator circuit was carefully examined for loose and dirty connections, but none were found. It then ran all right for a week, when the lights burned out again. Yet no high-resistance connection could be found. But a new ammeter stopped the trouble and inspection of the old ammeter showed a loose connection inside.

Puzzling Oil Leakage

Oil leaked from the rear wheels of a car and new felt washers were put in. The next day the owner had the same complaint, and close inspection showed that the leakage was motor oil. The mechanic put in a new babbitt bearing and universal ball-cap, but the trouble was back in two days. He then came to the conclusion that a vacuum was formed within the housing which sucked oil from the transmission. So a ¼-inch hole was drilled on the top of the drive shaft housing, and there has been no trouble since.

A six had been giving a lot of trouble. After the usual checking of compression, valve tappet clearances, carburetor, plugs, points and spark advance, the car was road tested, but showed a misfire under a heavy pull and on quick acceleration below fifteen miles per hour. Checking of valve timing revealed nothing, nor did valves seem to overlap on any cylinder, and breaker point opening was correct with reference to cylinder No. 1. Then there was just a slight deflection of the ammeter toward zero, with the piston in firing position and almost immediately the hand swung back to two amperes, indicating points in contact when they should have been separated. Upon removing the distributor cap and cranking the engine by starter, it was seen that the distributor shaft was bent. Straightening the shaft overcame the trouble.

Battery Went Wrong

A truck had a weak battery which would just barely turn over the engine. A new battery was put in but then the starter would not turn the engine at all. The result was the same with another new battery. Yet the weak battery, when put back, cranked the engine slowly, and again the two new batteries failed to turn the engine. Finally a brush lead on the starter was found nearly broken off, with the result that, with the run-down battery, enough current got through to crank the engine slowly, but with a new battery the higher voltage caused excessive heating at the worn point on the lead and this point became so hot that its resistance increased sufficiently to prevent all but a negligible current to flow to the starter.

A six-ton truck developed a very noisy grind in the rear end. It was sent to the maker's shop, and the rear end carefully overhauled. But the grind was still there. Among other possibilities the mechanic working on the car knew that a solid tire might be loose on its rims. He marked tire and rim with a piece of chalk and found the two marks separated after running the truck. Tightening the rim stopped the noise.

The carbon was removed and the valves ground on a well-known but new model six. In about a week the owner complained of valve leakage. The valves were re-ground and the same trouble appeared shortly afterward. After close inspection, the mechanics decided that the trouble was improper seating of the exhaust valves due to accumulation of carbon on the valve stems. To prevent this he put a loose washer on each and the owner has had no trouble since.

Lights That Failed

Six mechanics failed to discover why the lights on a truck burned out. New wiring was installed and both generator and battery were changed, yet the trouble remained. Then one day another mechanic was asked to tighten the bolts on the body, when he noticed that the battery was grounded through a strap on the body. He switched on the lights and began to shake the body just as would happen on a rough road, and sure enough the lights went on and off. After tightening the bolts no further trouble was experienced.

On a sport touring model a thumping rattle developed apparently in the rear. The first man said the nuts holding the wheels on the axle should be tightened. This had no effect, but a little knock was noticed in the differential when the rear wheels were jacked up. The differential, therefore, was set up closer to the driving pinion, but with no decrease in the noise. It was then said the body was loose on the frame, and all bolts and screws were gone over, but with no result. At this time it was noticed there was some side play in the bearings on the rear axle, which support the ends of the springs. The bearing caps were taken off and a 1.16 inch half-circle washer put in next to the lug on each lower half of bearing, taking up slack, preventing side pounding of this bearing and curing the trouble.

A tourist's car had been stopped in front of a restaurant for half an hour. Three men had tried to start it and had given it up. Ignition, valves and fuel system were found to be all right. One mechanic who had been called took out a spark plug which was apparently covered with gasoline, but he smelled it and it was kerosene. Forty miles back the tourist had bought some "gasoline." No trouble was experienced with the kerosene when the engine was hot, but of course it refused to supply a combustible mixture to a cold engine.

Owing to the tendency to wriggle, a balloon tire should be inflated to its maximum limit when driving over smooth pavements. When traveling over rough roads the minimum limit of pressure should be adopted.

Baffling Motor Difficulties Are Not Always So Mysterious



SIMPLICITY OF WIRING MARKS THIS GROUPING OF GENERATOR, COIL, AND IGNITION UNIT.

SIMPLICITY IN WIRING AND MOUNTING IS SECURED BY PLACING THE STARTER SWITCH BUTTON ON THE STARTER.

12-27-25

A SILENT CHAIN CAMSHAFT AND GENERATOR DRIVE.

MODERN COOLING SYSTEM WITH THERMOSTAT TO SHORT-CIRCUIT RADIATOR WHEN ENGINE IS COLD.

TYPICAL MODERN ENGINE. NOTE COMBUSTION CHAMBER SHAPE AND SPARK PLUG LOCATION.

New Jewett Appeals To Motoring Public

Designed to Meet Present-Day Needs, Celebrated Ultra-Modern Cars in Demand

That the motoring public welcomes an automobile designed expressly to meet present-day needs has been proved by the interest local motorists have shown in the New-Day Jewett, the ultra-modern product of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, now on exhibition at the salesrooms of Eve Bros, Ltd.

The New-Day Jewett reveals many factors introduced by the makers to provide an automobile to meet modern motoring conditions, ease today's traffic strains, and lighten the burden of the owner and driver.

Quick response to control is provided by a combination of high-power engine, hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and easy steering. The six-cylinder engine, of typical Jewett design, enables the driver to attain legal speed in a few seconds, while the brakes permit him to take advantage of every opening in traffic with the assurance that the car can be brought to a standstill almost instantly, yet smoothly. Ball-bearing steering, combined with a very short radius, gives an agility of action that enables the car to evade jams in congested traffic and to turn around readily in narrow streets.

The ammeter will indicate any short circuit except one which occurs between the battery and the switch bus bar or in the starting motor circuit.

Keep the outside of a storage battery dry, and wipe off any solution or moisture with a cloth wet with ammonia water.

Glaring Headlights Cause Casualties

Records Show Seventy Per Cent of Rural Crashes Result of Faulty Dimming

Automobile lights play a large part in avoiding accidents, particularly on rural highways, in the opinion of Mr. R. J. Jameson, Victoria, Studebaker dealer.

"The research division of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce found that seventy per cent of automobile accidents outside of city limits are due to faulty headlight dimming," Mr. Jameson says.

"This is confirmed by other research, which divides these accidents into groups due to two causes.

Dimming Must Be Easy

"Brilliant headlights confusing oncoming drivers bring about the larger number of accidents. The result of the driver's taking his vision from the road at critical moments while grouping for a switch to dim lights is listed as the second major cause.

"Accordingly, the same authorities conclude that the most effective cure for this condition is an adequate dimming arrangement. The next most valuable help is the location of the dimming arrangement, where it can be found really and instinctively.

"Studebaker headlights are focused to comply with the Los Angeles regulation. This requires such adjustment as will permit one driver to meet another with lights on full, the glare being kept below the horizontal level of the lamp itself.

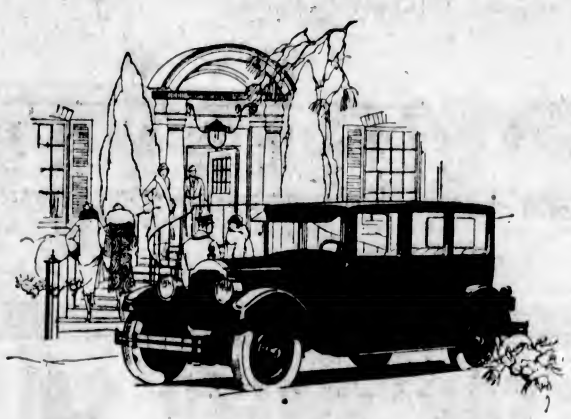
Studebaker Device Handy

"The only time a light so focused might dazzle an oncoming driver is when the car is going over a rise of ground, which tilts the car upward. Then dimming is necessary.

"This also has been taken care of on Studebaker cars. The lighting control has been placed on the steering wheel, at the driver's finger tips. Eyes need not leave the road to search for the switch. It is operated as unconsciously as the foot accelerator."

Replace Bent Parts

It is advisable to replace bent parts, especially when they are forced beyond their elastic limit. A bent steering rod, axle, etc., will not stand a repetition of cold bending or heat treating without being that much nearer to the breaking point when put back into service.



The Packard Six—
a Sound Investment

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Not every car is an investment.

Short-lived, yearly model cars are really an extravagance. On such cars the depreciation charge per mile frequently exceeds the cost of operation!

You can prove it in five minutes with paper and pencil.

Buying a succession of cars on a time payment plan is very poor business. In addition to the heavy depreciation charge, you pay too many war taxes, freight charges, profits and commissions.

But those who buy a Packard Six on the payment plan are making a sound investment. In a year they pay for a car which can serve them well and with distinction for ten times that long if they please.

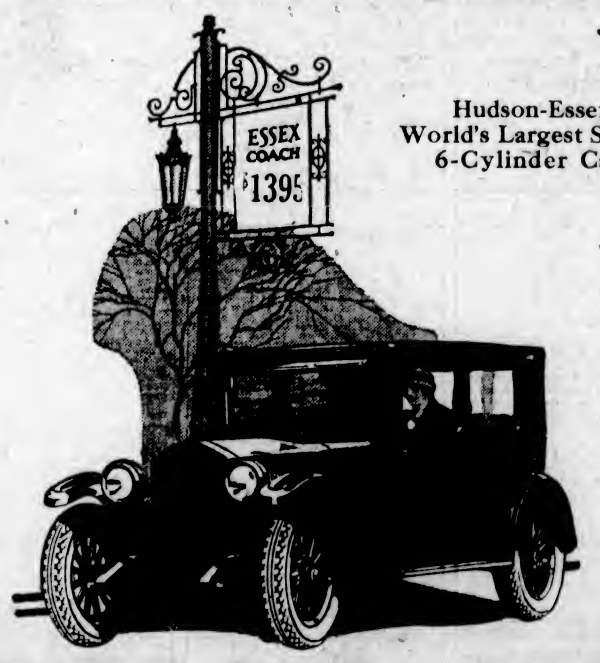
Thousands are taking advantage of Packard's business-like monthly payment plan. And on the average intend to keep their new cars two or three times as long as those they traded in.

These owners know they are protected by Packard's long standing policy of no yearly models and by the new improvements which double the life of Packard cars.

THOMAS PLIMLEY
Limited
Broughton St. Phone 697

PACKARD

The price of the Packard Six 5-passenger Sedan, including spare tire, delivered in Victoria, B. C., is $4,375.00



Hudson-Essex
World's Largest Selling
6-Cylinder Cars

ESSEX SIX

Built Under Famous Super-Six Patents

For any closed car you will pay almost as much as the Essex Coach costs. So why accept any performance short of a "Six"? In Essex you get qualities of the "Six" not found in any "Four". And equally important, you get the famous Super-Six advantages exclusive to Hudson-Essex.

Quality made Essex, with Hudson the largest selling "Six" in the world. That volume permits economies, which are passed on to buyers in a price way below any rival.

The COACH
$1395
Delivered in Victoria

An Essex Coach may be purchased for a low first payment and balance on convenient terms.

A. W. CARTER
614-615 Courtney St. DEALER Phone 846

Expensive Toy Is Now Vital Necessity

Rapid Development of "Devil Wagon" in Recent Years Is Marvelous Record

What was once one of the most expensive toys the world had ever known has been developed during the last twenty-five years into one of its most commonly used commodities.

About the end of the nineteenth century, when the popular pastime of the day was bicycling, a "new fangled contraption" known as the horseless carriage was introduced and gradually adopted by our wealthier citizens who could afford its initial cost and upkeep. Driving one of these new inventions, or "devil wagons" as they were often called, became a popular sport—a new fad that many prophesied and frankly hoped would soon die out. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.; John Jacob Astor, Colgate Hoyt, Albert R. Shattuck and Jefferson DeMont Thompson were among the well-known members of society who displayed an active interest in motoring when it was still in its infancy.

Because of the general opinion that the automobile was an expensive fad that could be put to no practical use, obstacles of all kinds were placed in the way of its development. Patents were held up, laws passed against it, and in many instances parks and roadways were closed to it, but in the face of all these odds interest in motoring continued to grow. In 1895 there were only four passenger cars in the United States, while but five years later there were 8,000 automobiles registered. Later came the first step in adapting the automobile to commercial use, and 1904 sa wthe registration of 410 motor trucks.

Commodity for the Masses

With the gradual improvement of this "toy," its adoption by individuals, stores, transportation companies and other business interests increased with remarkable rapidity. No longer was the automobile a plaything for the rich. It had become a commodity for the millions, with a definitely assured place in the general scheme of things. As an industry, it has grown until it is one of the two largest today.

One of the huge department stores in New York City has a fleet of more than 200 motor trucks; busses piv between the large cities and small towns all over the country carrying passengers and merchandise; thirty-three important railroad companies throughout the United States and Canada are using motor buses and trucks in conjunction with their regular equipment, while more than 20,000 busses are used for carrying children to and from consolidated schools.

The motor car has revolutionized business, built up industries that were seriously handicapped for transportation facilities, and has aroused public realization to the need for better highways. It has also contributed liberally to the payment for highways improvements through motor vehicle taxes in many forms. It is estimated that in 1924 such taxation took care of forty-two per cent of highway expenditures.

$1,691,000,000 Invested

Pioneers of the automobile industry, early in the twentieth century, entertained rosy dreams of what might be done with the horseless carriage, but it is doubtful if even their wildest imaginings ever visualized the far-reaching effect the automobile was destined to have. The part the motor car and truck played in the World War is history never to be forgotten.

Some idea of the importance of the automobile industry may be gained from figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for 1924, which show the capital invested in automobile manufacturing amounts to $1,373,372,426 for passenger cars and $317,677,686 for trucks, making a grand total of $1,691,050,112 for the year. This is a considerable gain over 1919, only five years ago, when the capital invested in the making of passenger cars was $784,660,761, and of trucks, $230,782,577, a total of but $1,015,443,338. No less than 3,119,563 persons are employed in the automobile industry at the present time.

Advises Great Care In Gauging Tires

Tire gauges are not so accurate that one can afford to take one reading as final. The wise car owner takes the average of several readings. The variations are due to the fact that the instrument does not always fit tightly over the valve stem when the air is released. It is particularly important to take accurate readings in the case of a balloon tire where a few points one way or the other mean a lot. So the average must be taken. In the old type of gauge used for high pressure tires the variations were just as great, only nobody worried whether the gauge was accurate within five pounds of the desired pressure.

French Railway Rates Are Raised 20 to 40 Per Cent

PARIS, Jan. 6.—The Superior Railway Council, the official advisory body the recommendations of which are usually accepted, recently made proposals to the Minister of Public Works for a general increase in railway fares of twenty per cent for first-class passengers, thirty per cent for second-class, and forty per cent for third-class. This will result in a level of fares for all classes amounting to an increase of 190 per cent over the pre-war level. An increase of thiry per cent in goods rates is also recommended.

In previous alterations since the war, third and second-class fares have been raised proportionately to a less extent than first-class fares, and, as it is proposed to establish a uniform ratio of increase, the present alteration is heavier for the third class than the second, and also heavier for the second than the first. The discrimination made previously against the first class has, it is stated, resulted in a partial abandonment of first-class traveling for second and third class, and this displacement, besides having a bad effect on the receipts, caused technical difficulties in the making up of trains.

Lime or alkali in the water will cause a deposit of these substances on the inside of the radiator, thus interfering with circulation.

Autos Partial to Night Life, Says British Engineer

DO automobiles run better at night—and why? A British engineer says they do, and explains it by showing that the greater percentage of oxygen in the air after the sun goes down tends to produce more power in the explosions which accounts for increased engine efficiency.

Motorcycles Now Complete With Taxi

Three-Wheeler Successfully Invades Domain of Motor Cab in European Cities

The motorcycle, nemesis of automobile speeders and probably one of the most efficient transportation mediums in the world, is branching out into new fields and is finding for itself new and valuable uses that a short time ago were unheard of.

Although their third wheel has long since become a familiar sight, this same third wheel has made possible the evolution of a new type car that will go a long way toward solving problems encountered on crowded streets of large cities.

In other words, the motorcycle is branching out into the realms of the taxicab and is meeting with complete success in the venture. The newest in this type of vehicle is the Dainty Cab, a motorcycle taxi which will accommodate two passengers in its side car. Europe has known this type of conveyance for some time, but it recenty made its debut in this country. Because of the simplicity of its mechanism, the saving of fuel that it makes possible and its flexibility in traffic, it will probably become as popular in America as it now is overseas.

Affords Protection

It has the riding qualities that are demanded by all "fares" and it may be completely closed against the weather, making it as comfortable as any closed car.

Americans invented the one-armed lunch room chair, but they left it to the Europeans to invent the one-man taxi, which does not differ materially from the two-man variety except as to passenger capacity. More dignity must be sacrificed by the passenger when he gets aboard than is the case with the two-passenger type, although, once he is inside all is cozy and attractive. These one-man cars are really motorcycles, with cabs mounted at the driver's side. They fill a decided want in traffic jams, being easily manoeuvred.

Daredevils have proved conclusively that the motorcycle will stand up under all manner of abuses and will get its rider and passengers wherever they wish to go. The vehicles have been proved over a period of years and have not been found wanting.

One of these men, who is regarded as the hill-climbing champion of the world, is Orrie Steele. Steele has won enough cups in his eventful life to stock a hardware store. He has been awarded more cups and medals than any other champion in any line of sport, according to followers of the motorcycle events.

Cups Worth Fortune

His collection, now worth a small fortune, includes seventy-five cups and seventy-eight medals, won in hill climbs. They are of all sizes and descriptions and make an impresive array when assembled in one place. His feats have proved beyond contradiction that the motorcycle as a hill-climber cannot be beaten.

Endurance of the motorcycle has been conclusively proved in a number of ways. Eddie Mitchell, widely known motorcyclist, some time ago completed an endurance and pleasure run of 14,740 miles, during which he experienced little difficulty. Mitchell went on a "See America First" tour of the counlry and enjoyed himself immensely. He no doubt enjoyed his ability to fool speeding motorists in various States.

Other feats without number have conclusively proved that the motorcycle as an efficient transportation medium is not to be laughed at, especially when carrying a speed cop.

Brake Bands Should Be Adjusted Closely During Cold Weather

As cold weather approaches, it is advisable to have the brake bands fitted for a closer adjustment than is customary in warm weather. The brakes will not heat as quickly in cold weather and the convenience of quicker stopping must be specially provided. Stopping ability differs with the seasons. In Summer, brakes are applied for relatively long periods, such as when descending hills. In Winter, application of the brakes is more likely to be for brief intervals as required in city driving.

Spare Tube Should Be Wrapped in Cloth

A spare tube seems to fit nicely into its neat box, but to carry it this way in the car means wearing holes in the corners of the folds. Balloon tires especially are prone to be damaged in this way. If the tube cannot be carried in a shoe the only other alternative is to wrap it in a cloth before putting it into the box.

Clean Oil Screen

To insure a constant oil flow and pressure, it is necessary to keep the oil screen clean. A dirty screen in the gasoline line will stop the engine for lack of gas, but in the oil line unless the gauge is watched constantly, the first warning will be a burned out bearing.

Spring Shackles

When adjusting the spring shackles to elliminate side play be careful not to get them too tight. Tight shackles make the car ride roughly, straining the top spring leaf, and they may cause a broken spring or broken shackle joint.

One of the commonest sources of vibration is the small rod which parallels the emergency brake lever. Its function is to operate the catch that holds the lever in position when drawn up, but it is so slim that it often vibrates, particularly when the car is in second

Packards Reduce Cost of Upkeep

Purchase of Good Cars and Wearing Them Out Secret of Cheaper Transportation

"It isn't the original cost; it's the upkeep," has become a phrase almost as universally heard and as firmly fixed on the automobile as "It isn't the heat; it's the humidity"—words heard around the world, probably in every language, which includes "weather."

The Packard Motor Car Company has just made public figures which go far to prove the assertion that automobile transportation cost can be reduced by the purchase of good cars and wearing them out.

In the five years preceding last year's unprecedented distribution of Packard Sixes the number of these cars sold was 50,000. The value of all parts purchased for their maintenance during this same period, excluding the last year, for which figures are not yet available, was $2,604,300. This is an average of $52.95 per car per four years, or $13.23 per car each year.

The figures given include all items of repair, such as brake bands, hose connections, batteries and spark plugs, as well as all repairs caused by wrecks, abuse or neglect. The daily cost, based on the five-year figures, is only four cents.

Still further reduction in this maintenance cost, it is asserted by Packard service engineers, will be seen when figures for last year are taken into consideration for further computations when they are available as it was during last year that the chassis lubricator and the oil rectifier were installed on the Packard cars, and both have been found to reduce very materially maintenance costs through the elimination of wear on moving parts by adequately and automatically maintained lubrication.

Electric Magnets to Pick Up Dangerous Metals on Roadways

Metal scraps likely to puncture tires are being cleaned from the roads through the West by means of electric magnets suspended from trucks. On one seven-mile stretch, 603 pounds of nails, bolts and various pieces of scrap iron were picked up. Much of this junk was too minute to be seen by a person walking along the road.



Let's Get This Straight--

What Jewett Means *by a* "New-Day" Car

It means a car with *instant acceleration*—a flashing "pick-up" that shoots you through traffic quick as thought.

But it means, *also*, equally quick "stopping"—the instant, unfailing, cushioned stop possible only with Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

It means, too, wider, freer, clearer vision than any former car has ever had—almost complete elimination of the deadly "blind spot."

It means an ease of steering and control that makes your car seem responsive more to your wish than to your touch.

It means an uncanny ability to slip into parking places unbelievably small.

It means a generous interior roominess—roomy comfort rivaling that of the biggest sedans. And it means, too, a quality Sedan, Paige-Built.

THERE have been speedy cars before this—economical cars—comfortable cars—easily steered cars—quickly accelerated cars—but until The New-Day Jewett there never was one car embodying every last one of these essential qualities! Three minutes after you take the wheel of this New-Day Jewett-Six—you'll *know* that Jewett, and only Jewett, has built such a truly new-day car!

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This is their third reduction in eight months. It brings the price of their product far below any truck of comparable merit.

Large production justifies low prices. Graham Brothers are the largest exclusive truck manufacturers in the world.

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Bearings Form Vital Link In Efficient Car Operation

Over One Hundred Support Points Numbered in Engine Alone of Average Six-Cylinder Motor, Each of Which Bears Its Share of Strain on Mechanism

A bearing is a support for a moving part, made so as to minimize friction, stand wear and achieve a fine adjustment. It plays a tremendously important part in an automobile.

There are many types of bearings, some in which the idea is to obtain great strength rather than non-friction qualities; others have strong metal shells lined with a comparatively soft non-friction metal. In these bearings moving members slide over each other.

In addition to this, we have the so-called anti-friction bearing, in which balls, or straight, taper or helical rollers, are used, giving a rolling rather than sliding contact.

In the engine alone there are probably 100 bearings or more. There are, for instance, in the average six-cylinder engine six cylinder, six wrist pin, six crank pin, four main crankshaft, three cam shaft, twelve cam, twelve push rod, twelve valve stem, two fan, two water pump, eight ignition, six spark control, six carburetor, three oil pump, four self-starter and four self-starter linkage bearings; total, 102.

The first named, cylinder and piston, not generally termed bearings, are usually of cast iron, which gives comparatively long wear and in which the friction is not great if well lubricated. When wear does occur at this point it is necessary to rebore the cylinders and have larger pistons fitted. The wrist pin bearings usually are in the form of a bronze shell, called a bushing, surrounding the wrist pin. When wear occurs it is necessary to drive out the bushings and replace with a new one which fits. In some cases it is necessary to replace the wrist pin also.

Camshaft Bearings

The camshaft bearings are usually in halves, the metal babbit or bronze surrounded by a steel strap or casing. When wear occurs the adjustment is made by taking out thin sheets of metal, called shims, which allow the halves to be brought closer together. The main crankshaft bearings are of the same type. The crankshaft bearings are usually in bushing form, or of ball type, which must be replaced with new ones when they become worn. The cam-follower bearing may be just flat plates resting directly upon the cam, or rollers running on a pin in the valve push-rod. Wear in these parts usually would be compensated for by adjusting screws on the valve push-rods. The push-rod guides sometimes are made of cast iron or other metal, with babbit or bronze shell in bushing form, and would require replacement when worn.

The oil-pump bearings consist of a plunger working in a small cylinder, with one end bearing against a cam or a pair of gears driven from the cam shaft. These bearings, being perfectly lubricated, seldom or never require adjustment.

All of the bearings considered so far are care for by the lubricating system of the engine, which starts when the engine starts to run, and as long as oil is kept in the engine they are quite certain to be taken care of, barring accidental stoppage of the oil head.

Runs on Ball Bearings

The fans usually runs on ball bearings which are lubricated with a squirt can; being usually of the cup and cone type, they are adjusted by tightening the cone. The water-pump bearings are lubricated by compression grease cups; when the bearings become badly worn it is necessary to drive out the bushings and replace them; generally the shaft also will need replacing. When this shaft becomes worn out of round no amount of tightening of the stuffing box will prevent water from leaking out.

The valve stem guides are sometimes bushings, but more usually are holes bored through the cylinder casting. In the former case when wear occurs the bushing may be driven out and a new one, with new valve, installed; in the latter case the holes must be reamed true and larger and valves with larger stems be installed.

In the ignition system ball bearings usually are employed, with or without means of adjustment. These are lubricated with an oil can or packed in grease. There is one bearing of the ignition system which is unique in that some manufacturers advise keeping it free of lubricating substance of any kind. This is the rocker arm of the interrupter on certain makes of magnetos. Other forms of interrupters are so constructed that lubrication is advisable.

The carburetor air-valve bearing operates better if not lubricated, but does wear and needs replacing at times. The throttle bearings may be lubricated and would certainly wear longer if this were done. When they do wear air is admitted which is noticeable at low engine speed, causing skipping and irregular running. Then the holes in the casting must be enlarged and larger shaft inserted.

Throttle and Spark-Control

The throttle and spark-control linkage have a number of bearings, which may be of the steel ball and socket type or a wire bent to fit in an eye. These pins should be frequently lubricated with a squirt can. Usually they are not adjustable, so that parts must be replaced when they become badly worn.

The self-starter motor and generator are usually equipped with ball bearings and are lubricated with a squirt can. Both the motor and generator have a copper commutator on which carbon brushes bear. These are not bearings, strictly speaking, but they do require a very slight trace of oil. The commutator becomes worn occasionally and must be smoothed up with fine sand paper, or, if badly worn, must be removed and trued in a lathe.

The other principal bearings throughout the car are usually of ball or roller type, which may or may not be adjustable. While practically all of the bearings in the engine are kept well lubricated by the main engine lubricating system, those located on other parts of the chassis usually need individual attention. Some type of grease cup or grease connection is provided for this purpose. The bearings in the transmission gear, rear axle, steering gear, etc., are lubricated from the supply of oil carried in the respective housing. Usually directions for the care and replacement are given in the manufacturer's instruction book.

Liquid Pressure Runs New Motor

Oil Replaces Gears, Driving Shafts and Brakes in Latest Auto Invention

Inventors are seeking a factory site at Lansing, Mich., for building an automobile of revolutionary design operated by oil pressure.

Gears, driving shafts and brakes are to be replaced by oil pipes. A gasoline motor operates the system, creating oil pressure which is used to run independent driving motors on each of the rear wheels.

Necessity for brakes is eliminated by mechanism to reverse the direction of flow of the oil pressure.

The inventors claim the machine is practical and can be operated with greater efficiency than the ordinary type of motor vehicle.

Announcement of the proposed factory was made by the Lansing Chamber of Commerce. Details of the organization have not been learned.

Red Grange Invests In Nash Automobile

Noted Footballer Enjoys Spirited Performance of Special Six Roadster

No longer will "Red" Grange, America's sensational football star, rumble over the streets of Wheaton, Ill., in his memorable ice wagon. Now "Red" can enjoy the luxury of soft balloon tires and spirited performances other than that of his high-priced legs. One of his first investments since he scored a touchdown against Wall Street was to buy himself a new Nash Special Six roadster, Grange, returning to his home in Wheaton for a short rest after his strenuous tour of Eastern gridirons, stopped off in Chicago just long enough to visit Motor Row and buy his new Nash.

"I wanted to have a nice new car to show the folks at home," said "Red." "Besides, I guess I can afford to own one now," he added with a grin.

With his bank roll swiftly approaching six-figure dimensions, Grange did not feel the necessity of taking advantage of the usual time payment plan, in general use among eighty-five per cent of all automobile owners.

"Red" drove from Chicago to Wheaton in his new car, where he spent a few days with his family before getting back into his football togs.

Cost of Operating Car Is Big Factor

Wide Difference Frequently Seen Between High and Low Running Expenses of Same Auto

"Where the car does its shopping has much to do with the price the owner pays for mileage," says H. W. Dunn, sales manager of H. A. Davie, Ltd., local McLaughlin-Buick dealers.

"The cost of car operation is very properly getting more attention today than the cost of cars. There is such a wide difference between the low cost and the high cost of operating the same car.

"This cost is invariably determined by the efficiency of the factors on which the motorist depends for service. The conscientious car dealer does much to keep it down by assuming responsibility for the car he sells, and aiding the owner in the elimination of needless expense. Without a source of service and supplies which uses its specialized knowledge to produce operating economies and low cost service, the motorist pays more the farther he goes. Operating cost depends on the attitude of the car dealer."

For Brighter Lights

For cleaning lenses and reflectors, use a solution of lampblack and alcohol. Apply it with the best grade of absorbent cotton, removing the dust and grit before the solution is applied, working from the centre to the rim, never rubbing in circles, as the silver surface of the reflector will scratch and become dull.

Do not allow mud to stand on cars for any length of time. A car can be washed in a half hour.

Automobile Helps To Unite Canada

Inter-Provincial Tourist Traffic Will Assist in Consolidation of Dominion

How much is tourist development really worth to Canada?

There are two ways of looking at this question. The usual way is to view it through financial glasses. One needs only to glance at the figures cited by various authorities to realize that the money now spent in Canada every year by tourists from abroad has become one of the major items of national income.

But there is another and perhaps equally important side of the question. Tourist development means a great deal more than the coming of an army of free-speaking visitors. There is also the enormous increase in the actual traveling done within the Dominion by the Canadian people themselves. The value of this feature is not be measured in dollars and cents, but it bids fair to exert a priceless influence upon Canadian unity.

It has long been a byword that Canada is a "difficult country to govern." The territory of the Dominion is not only far flung, but it is naturally broken into sections which differ as radically from each other in economic opportunities as in physical character and location. How to unify these sections, how to get some real sympathy of outlook and mutual appreciation of their respective problems, has been the great task of Canadian citizenship and statesmanship. And the increased travel of the Canadian people looms up as one of the most effective instruments for that purpose.

Bad Alignment May Cause Clutch's Slip

When the gears acquire the habit of slipping back into neutral from high or second, the trouble is due to the shifter forks. If they are worn the gears will not always be fully engaged, and where there is considerable strain or vibration (as in climbing a steep hill in second), it will be necessary to hold the shift lever in the desired position. Misalignment of the forks will often cause the gears to slip back to neutral, from any position, particularly annoying in the case of slippage from high to neutral when descending grades. If the trouble is confined to the latter, and is slight, it can often be overcome by avoiding sudden application of power or brakes, and by gentle handling of the clutch.

Hup Straight-Eight Proving Popularity

Cars Introduced Last January Spring Into Favor, Says Sales Manager

A total of 13,500 Hupmobile Straight Eights were sold up to November 30, according to O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. The cars were introduced last January, and this great number will represent sales over a period of eleven months. The car has been the largest selling stright eight in the world virtually since its introduction at the beginning of the year.

"The sale of this record number of cars is a tribute never before paid any fine motor car," says Mr. Hutchinson. "It means that never before has a car of comparable price been bought in such large volume during its first year. Since our substantial reduction in its price, sales have continued at an even higher rate.

"The performance it has given, coupled with the reputation which has consistently attached to the name Hupmobile for more than fifteen years, are two strong factors in the car's success. In recent weeks its performance has been strikingly emphasized by three new and brilliant endurance and speed records which three different models have established in the hands of three different drivers, two of them using their own personal cars."

Automotive engineers are now generally agreed that it is just as essential to proper engine operation to install new spark plugs every 10,000 miles as it is to change oil at regular intervals.

Motor Notes

Mr. F. Bruce Begg, of the Begg Motor Company, was in the city last week, visiting the local branch. Mr. Begg was pleased with the progress made towards the construction of their new building on Quadra Street.

Eve Brothers report that the New Day Jewett has taken the city by storm. The two car loads of cars now en route from the factory, expected this week, have been sold. A third carload is being rushed to take care of the local demand.

Len Jones, of Jones Brothers, states that business has been so brisk, that they have been forced to enlarge their premises at the corner of Yates and Quadra Streets. It is their intention to carry a complete stock of automobile accessories, along with their line of batteries and tires.

The price reduction announced last week by Dodge Brothers caused a real sensation in the motor world. "The Dodge is the greatest value ever offered the motoring public," says Mr. A. E. Humphries, of the Humphries Motors, Ltd.

"Sales so far for January have been far above our expectations," says Mr. W. Davis, manager of H. A. Davie, Ltd., local McLaughlin-Buick distributors. "The closed models are proving very popular, and we are having a difficult time in securing enough cars to meet the demand."

Premier Baldwin Gives Secretarial Staff Treat

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Premier Baldwin took his whole Downing Street secretarial staff to see Arthur Bourchier, the well-known actor-manager, play the role of John Silver in James Bernard Fagan's adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" at the Strand Theatre, last night, and now the theatrical managers are hoping that this is a precedent which the other members of the Baldwin cabinet will follow.

Czecho-Slovak Land Laws Democratic

Half the world does not know, it is said, how the other half lives. But very often it would like to know. How many, for example, in America are acquainted with the way in which a farmer and his wife in the Czechoslovak Republic exist, writes Henry Baerlein of Prague in The New York Herald Tribune. Indeed, there will not be a few who will acknowledge that they have some doubts as to the existence of Czechoslovakia.

The Czechs and the Slovaks, as a result of the Great War, liberated themselves from Austria and Hungary, respectively. They were close kinsmen who never until now were able to establish an independent state. It is true that Bohemia was independent in the Middle Ages, but she was swallowed up by the Hapsburgs after the battle of the White Mountain in 1621. She is now independent once more, and with her in the new republic, which is by far the most flourishing State of Central Europe, are the Slovaks and the Ruthenians.

In order to safeguard the political democracy established by the revolution of 1918 a democratic reform in the conditions of land ownership became necessary. The need for land reform had been waged in vain by Bohemian statesmen under the Austrian regime. After the revolution it became the chief task of the public administration of agriculture.

In comparison with the large estates the small farms employ two or three times as many persons per unit of acre. By increasing the number of farms the land reform increases the number of persons engaged in agriculture, which is equivalent to an increase in the number of consumers of industrial products. The land reform may likewise bring back to the land considerable numbers of the industrial population, and thus contribute to the solution of the weightiest economic problem in Czechoslovakia—partial deindustrialization.

Reform by Expropriation

The reform is based on the expropriation law and several supplementary laws. By these the Government has been authorized to take over farming land and forests owned by individuals or corporations when the total area within the republic exceeds 370 acres of farming land, or 618 acres of farming and wooded land. The owner of expropriated land receives compensation based on the prices prevailing in the years 1913-15.

The remaining land, when not retained by the State for purposes of public utility, is to be allotted to a total area of twenty acres to small farmers, small business men, agricultural or forestry employees, landless persons, co-operative societies or such persons or institutions organized for scientific, charitable or other purposes.

Some spheres of activity in establishments of all sizes have become the permanent domain of women, such as raising poultry, growing vegetables, manufacture of butter and cottage cheese, cultivation and sale of flowers, etc. The financial assistance thus obtained is not negligible.

Characteristic Home Industries

As a rule the Czechoslovak country woman is mild, industrious, persevering, modest and rich in feeling—though the feeling often finds its only expression in constant work for the family and the household and in worship. In the past, when farming was less intensive, allowing the women more time for household work, the innate sense of the Czechoslovak peasant woman found expression in characteristic products of the so-called home industries. An astonishing wealth of beautiful embroideries was thus created, reflecting the popular taste and talent so faithfully that an expert can tell at a glance from which district a given specimen originates.

There have, happily, been established central institutions which keep alive this love of beauty by encouraging the villages to produce their traditional embroideries and so forth. These are collected in the central institution and advantageously sold on behalf of the peasant women.

Amputations Body Elects Its Officers

The annual general meeting of the Amputations' Association was held on Thursday evening, January 7, when the auditor's report and financial statement was presented.

A resume of the work accomplished by the Association during the past year, and the benefits accruing to amputation cases and pensioners generally as a result, was given by the president, Comrade R. Peachey, who appealed to all amputation cases to give the incoming officers the same loyal support that had been accorded to the officials of the Association in the past.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Comrade J. Davey, first vice-president, Comrade L. F. Deall; second vice-president, Comrade E. Tucker; secretary-treasurer, Comrade C. Ockenden; executive committee, Comrades A. E. Fellow, G. Ockwell, G. Morgan, B. Wallis and G. Burnside.

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Plays and Players

The Tower of Lies Shows At Dominion This Week

Norma Shearer, Famous for Her Beauty, Ability and Personality, Shares Honors With Lon Chaney in Presentation of Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Feature

History failed to repeat this time!

As a usual thing a featured player wins the laurels of stardom through a series of screen successes and then appears in an initial starring vehicle which makes the picture-goers wonder why she is a star.

For the last couple of years Norma Shearer has consistently appeared in good pictures, or, at least, has interpreted her roles so well that the faults of the pictures have been dwindled in comparison with her beauty, ability and personality.

Yielding to popular demand, Louis B. Mayer, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, recently announced that Miss Shearer would be starred and she more than justified the promotion. She is now co-starred with Lon Chaney in "The Tower of Lies," the Victor Seastrom-directed picture playing at the Dominion Theatre this week.

Best Piece of Acting

Instead of following in the footsteps of other stars, who have helped contribute to the delinquency of their subsequent starring vehicles, Miss Shearer has outdone herself in "The Tower of Lies" and gives the best piece of acting thus far in her career.

What has been said of Miss Shearer, applies equally as well to Lon Chaney, who is co-starred in this production. Chaney, also, has long been regarded as a star by picture-goers, but this is his first vehicle where he has been officially pronounced a star by the producers. Of the many great roles Chaney has so successfully portrayed, it must be admitted, that none has been as human and appealing as the mad "Jan" in "The Tower of Lies."

Then there is Director Victor Seastrom, who was directorially responsible for "He Who Gets Slapped," a sensationally successful film in which Chaney and Miss Shearer was featured. Seastrom knew his players and had confidence in him. The net result has been a remarkable picture and "The Tower of Lies" will probably be remembered by public and critics for many years to come.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—"The Road to Yesterday," with all-star cast.

Columbia—All-star cast in "The Ten Commandments."

Dominion — "The Tower of Lies," with Norma Shearer and Lon Chaney.

The Stage

Coliseum—"The Laird of Bannockburn."

Playhouse—"Percy Among the Pirates."

Royal—"Three Live Ghosts."

Playhouse Offering A Regular Scream

Reg. Hincks Players Announce "Percy Among the Pirates" as Week's Feature

"Percy Among the Pirates," one of the best comedies written by Reginald Hincks, will please Playhouse patrons during the present week. This show is a regular gloom killer, is full of laughs and amusing situations, and contains a number of musical numbers that are certain to meet with instant approval.

The scene of the play is a local island, and the plot concerns the adventures of Percy. This young fellow takes his girl to a Sunday School picnic, which is held on the island, and becomes greatly interested in a book about pirates. In fact, he practically devors the contents of the volume, and later lies down and falls asleep.

He is suddenly awakened from his siesta and finds himself surrounded by a crowd of pirates, who threaten to make things exceedingly lively for him. He is forced to fight a duel with the Pirate King, and finds himself in a number of serious predicaments, which create loads of laughter for the audience.

Impersonate Pirates Bold

The pirates are no other than a group of movie people, who come to the island to take scenes for a sea picture. The director of the company is an hour late upon arriving, and the actors and actresses behold Percy asleep, and decide to awaken him and have some fun at his expense. And they certainly do. The show is a regular scream, and is bound to score a great success.

Harold Bechtel plays the role of Percy, and the Pirate King, with whom Percy fights a duel, is Ernie Petch. Others in the cast include Hugh Williamson, as the first pirate; Reginald Hincks, second pirate; Marie Broadman, Polly Perkins; Eileen Bennett, Miss Anderson; Audrey Bennett, Fatima, and Mrs. Watts, Mahbubah.

Scotch Week at Coliseum Planned

"The Laird of Bannockburn," Written by Frank Allwood, Is "All to the Merry"

Next week will be a gala week for Scots at the Coliseum Theatre. Everything on the programme is Scotch, with a play by the Coliseum Stock Company, "The Laird of Bannockburn," specially written by Frank Allwood as the outstanding attraction. It is a bright musical comedy interspersed with songs and dances, all of which are Scotch, and deals with the hilarious adventures of the jovial laird, which take him into many queer situations. Vangie Beilby comes into the cast to take the place of Ruth Hamilton, who is resting after her strenuous part in the two weeks' pantomime. Next week's production offers a golden opportunity for the Scot of the company, George Brydon. His great forte is Scotch dancing which he learned in the land of his birth, and George only has to say one sentence to dispel any doubts as to what that land is. All the music of the orchestra will be Scotch and the favorite airs will ring through the theatre. There will be an excellent picture this week, one of the Coliseum's Winter feature pictures, "The Man in Blue."

A species of cats in Burma and India catches fish.

"My China Doll" at Royal Next Week

Miss Barbara Bronell Heads Clever Cast in Delightful Fantasy January 21

Heralded as one of the most delightful fantasies entour this season, "My China Doll," a story laid in New York's Chinatown, in two acts and eight scenes, is coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre for three days, opening Thursday night, January 21, with a matinee Saturday.

With the extravaganza will come Barbara Bronell, America's daintiest and youngest musical comedy star. She will interpret the title role of this musical production, supported by an augmented cast of entertainers, and a chorus of beautiful girls.

The play was written expressly for Miss Bronell, by Charles George, who has been responsible for many of the larger revues and musical comedy sensations of the East in the last few years.

Unusual scenic and lighting effects are said to enhance the elaborateness of the production, while gorgeous costumes and brilliance of musical score adds greatly to the charm of the fantasy. There are many novelties in the working out of the mise en scene, a certain freshness of attack in both lyrics and dialogue and a positive whirlwind of drollery, buffonery and exceptional histrionic ability to be found in the piece.

The presentation of Miss Bronell, by Le Comte and Flesher, in "My China Doll" marks her first appearance in Victoria. According to press notices, in cities where she has played, a surprise is in store for lovers of musical comedy.



MARCEL GRANDJANY
Famous French Harpist, Playing Here Next Monday Evening at Victoria's Crystal Garden.

Renowned Harpist Heard Tomorrow

Famous French Musician Gives Recital at Crystal Garden Monday Evening

Tomorrow evening at the Crystal Garden, commencing at 8:30 o'clock will be heard the harp recital by the famous artist-harpist of France. It is said that this great player, Marcel Grandjany, is a "virtuoso without an equal."

Assisting in the recital is Marion Copp, the distinguished Toronto contralto, who will sing four charming songs accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Warn at the piano.

All ticket holders are requested to be at the Douglas Street box office entrance some minutes before the opening of the first number.

The Programme

As arranged, the programme for the evening is as follows:

Part I

Rhapsodie, Marcel Grandjany; two pieces of the sixteenth century—(1) Siciliana (written for the lute), Ottorine Respighi; (2) Chanson de Guillot Martin, Perilhou; Impromptu—Caprice, Gabriel Pierne. Songs—(a) I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly, Purcell; (b) Sea Reiver's Song (Hebridean Folk Song).

Part II

Allemande et ronde, J. S. Bach; L'Hirondelle (The Swallow), Claude Daguin; Soeur Monique, Francois Couperin; La Commere (The Gossip), Francois Couperin; Marguerite at the Spinning Wheel, A. Zabel; La Mandoline, Parish Alvars. Songs—(a) That Noisy Day Has Sped Its Flight, Moussorgsky; (b) Lilacs, Rachmaninoff.

Part III

Le Jardin Mouille, Jacques de la Presle; Fairy Tale, Marcel Grandjany; Clair de Lune, Claude Debussy; Legend, H. Renie.

Fifty-two per cent of the plate glass produced is used in motor vehicles.

De Mille Classic Will Show at Columbia

"The Ten Commandments" Shows on Local Screen on Monday for Three Days

The ideas for the great masterpieces of the world have always originated in the hearts of the people. The artist is merely an interpreter. "The Ten Commandments," showing at the Columbia Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is the universal idea.

Cecil B. De Mille hda long felt that there was a craving among the masses of people for something more vital, something more soul-satisfying on the screen than was being provided by the professional story-writers. He wanted to make a great epic picture that would portray and satisfy these deeper cravings of mankind.

To discover an idea big enough around which to build this great epic picture, he realized he must go to the people themselves.

In October, 1923, Mr. De Mille announced a nation-wide idea Contest. Prizes were offered for the best ideas for motion pictures. Complete plots or scenarios were not wanted—merely ideas expressed in from one to three hundred words. Everybody was eligible to compete.

Within a month 30,000 ideas poured in to Mr. De Mille from every State in the Union and many foreign countries, from scrubwomen and society belles, cowboys and college professors. Most of them struck a note of surprising seriousness.

Eight people suggested a theme of universal appeal and bewildering possibilities — The Ten Commandments. Without hesitation this was given the first prize.

The contest revealed that the clean sober minds of the vast majority of people are not interested in froth but in the virile, vital things of life, the epic ideas of all times.

Wedding Ceremony Is Performed in Dirigible

A wedding ceremony performed in a dirigible is one of the unusual thrillers in a First National comedy, "The Lunatic at Large," starring Leon Errol, now being filmed in New York. Perhaps it should be called a near wedding ceremony, for Errol climbs aboard the dirigible by means of a rope ladder just as it leaves the ground and causes so much havoc that the crew jumps overboard with their parachutes and the dirigible crashes to earth before the wedding is completed. Dorothy Mackaill is the lady in the case and Kenneth MacKenna is the prospective groom.

Oxyacetylene torches are used by paleontologists to extract fossils from hard rocks.

Spectacular Train Wreck Is Featured

"The Road to Yesterday" Depicts Most Sensational Railroad Crash

Perhaps the most sensational train wreck in the history of motion pictures is that provided by Cecil B. De Mille in his first personally directed picture production released by Producers Distributing Corporation. A firm believer in the screen doctrine that the end justifies the means, Mr. De Mille caused to be built a duplicate of the K-4 passenger engine, with twelve driving wheels seven feet in diameter and a length over all of eighty feet. As far as is known, no ponderous engine such as this has ever been made especially for one scene in a photoplay, but the results achieved fully justified Mr. De Mille's insistence upon realism despite expense.

Story of Feature

The story of "The Road to Yesterday," which features Joseph Schildkraut, Jetta Goudal, Vera Reynolds, William Boyd and Julia Faye, and which comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, is one of unusual dramatic power. The principal characters are traveling in a Pullman coach, and at night suddenly comes a crash, the hiss of escaping steam, dense smoke, shrieks of terror and as this chaotic scene fades away, it is replaced by the peaceful quiet of an old English tavern of the early seventeenth century on "The Road to Yesterday."

Reincarnation is the theme of the story and it has been handled by Mr. De Mille with all the subtle artistry for which he is famous. For the train wreck scene, a special track was built and as retakes were impossible Mr. De Mille stationed a battery of cameramen strategically so that when the spectacular tragedy occurred, it was filmed from every angle. Not a worthwhile feature of the sequence was eliminated.

"The Road to Yesterday," is based upon the play by Beulah Marie Dix and E. G. Sutherland which scored heavily throughout the country twenty years ago. The screen version was made by Jeanie Macpherson in collaboration with Miss Dix. It was filmed especially by Mr. De Mille for Producers Distributing Corporation release.

Longer Working Day

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Keen discussion has been excited among the staffs in Whitehall at an apparently well-founded report that the Government is paying strict attention to the question of replacing the present seven-hour day by an eight-hour one in the civil service.

PLAYHOUSE

Stage and Screen — Usual Prices

On the Stage

REGINALD HINCKS PRESENTS

The Modern Musical Farce

PERCY AMONG THE PIRATES

Something Different in the Way of Laughs

WITH FULL PLAYHOUSE CAST

ON THE SCREEN — And on the Same Bill

EVELYN BRENT in "Alias Mary Flynn"



Alias Jimmy Valentine was the king of crooks—Alias Mary Flynn has it on him a million ways!

A bewitching crook who stole with her eyes—who intrigued with her silk-clad limbs! A delicious little she-devil of the underworld! Trim, petite, suave, wise, hard as nails, yet thrusting her head, like a lily, through the black swamp of crime that engulfed her!

AND ON SAME BILL

Billy West

In a Mile-a-Minute Comedy

"THE JOKE'S ON YOU"

DIVIDEND NIGHT TUESDAY

Forty Cash Prizes

PRICES

Nights: Adults, 25c and 35c

Saturday Matinee: Adults, 25c; Children, 10c

ALL WEEK — DOMINION — USUAL PRICES

One of the Ten Best Pictures This Season!



A Picture That Will Touch Your Heart

Real drama—soul-stirring, vivid, passionate! With two of the screen's most popular stars giving a stellar performance

"The TOWER OF LIES"

WITH LON CHANEY NORMA SHEARER

from the novel "The Emperor of Portugallia" by Selma Lagerlof



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE



A PAGE FROM THE BOOK OF LIFE!

Special Comedy Attraction

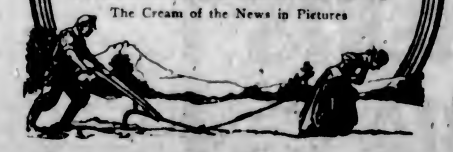
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Evening ..... 35¢

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(All Day)

Fairbanks Makes Discovery

Experiments Within Colored Picture Taking Leads to Interesting Development in Art

So far as I know, the screen has never caught and reflected the real spirit of piracy—as one finds it, for instance, in the books of Robert Louis Stevenson, the paintings of Howard Pyle, or the models of Dwight Frankling, says Douglas Fairbanks, writing of his latest film, "The Black Pirate," in an article contributed to Vanity Fair. The romance of buccaneering, with all its colors and odors, its breath of the sea, its swinging, crooning, shrieking rhythm has escaped. Our story may do no better but it is at least born and cradled in the ocean. It is not a land story carried out to sea. The action, with the exception of one sequence which runs along the sands, will all take place on the water.

Very well, you may say, but what of it? What has piracy got to do with the development of motion pictures, and how is all this going to give to pictures the impressionistic quality for which we are striving? Having asked myself this searching question, I am not sure now that I can answer it. But I will try.

Objection to Colors

In the first place by color. This ingredient has been tried and rejected countless times. It has always met overwhelming objections. Not only has the process of colored motion picture photography never been perfected, but there has been a grave doubt whether, even if properly developed, it could be applied without detracting more than it added to motion picture technique. The argument has been that it would tire and distract the eye, take attention from acting and facial expression, blur and confuse the action. In short it has been felt that it would militate against the simplicity and directness which motion pictures derive from the unobtrusive black and white. These conventional doubts have been entertained, I think, because no one has taken the trouble to dissipate them. A similar objection was raised, no doubt, when the innovation of scenery was introduced on the English stage — that it would distract attention from the actors.

Personally, I could not imagine piracy without color. If I had chosen a different kind of a story, a Dickens' story for example, using anything but black and white might have been a distinct impropriety. But this pirate story seemed to cry for color. I suppose that is the reason why we gave ourselves up, with renewed vigor, to experimentation with a color process. We have been at work on it now for several months, and it has proved entirely satisfactory.

In experimenting with this color process, we have made some interesting discoveries. One is that the sensitized camera picks up color so avidly that the problem is not to feed it enough color, but to tone this down to soft neutral shades. To furnish it with strong color is to embarrass it with riches for it catches all kinds of tints that escape the human eye. To reproduce vivid, flaming color would have, besides, all the objections that have been mentioned. We are dealing, then, in dull greens, in silver, and in chrome yellows, in backgrounds of grey-green seas, grey sand dunes and skies washed in neutral tones that reflect and harmonize with the effects below. The total effect is rather warmth than color. More glow than actual pigmentation. There is nothing flamboyant that leaps out to inflame the eye.

But this is the really important discovery: the camera under the influence of color acquires a softer lens, blurs sharp edges and contours, and instead of recording pitilessly what it sees, beautifies and glorifies like the eye of the idealist. In short, we are achieving that effect of impressionistic painting which I have mentioned. We are seeing with a little more than the physical eye.



A merry group of noted musicians in musical confabulation at the Eastman Theatre, Rochester, N. Y. Paul Whiteman (standing), conductor of the famous jazz orchestra, Vladimir Rosing, Russian tenor (left), and Eugene Goossens (at the piano), celebrated symphony and philharmonic director in Great Britain and Europe, who has spent part of each season during the past two years conducting symphony orchestras in leading cities of the United States. In his operatic productions with the Rochester-American Opera Co. at Rochester, Mr. Rosing has enjoyed the whole-hearted co-operation of Mr. Goossens, who has been deeply impressed with Mr. Rosing's experiments in his operatic performances.

Cameron Matthews' Players Open Tomorrow Night at the Royal

Cameron Matthews Company, having been specially held over for an extended engagement, open tomorrow night at the Royal Victoria Theatre in the excruciatingly funny play, "Three Live Ghosts," an even more rollicking comedy performance than they have yet given, which seems hardly possible, considering their excellent comedy in "The Dover Road" and "Too Many Husbands." The talent of Guy Bolton, one of the most popular of contemporary playwrights, never evolved anything more original and amusing than "Three Live Ghosts" which will be the offering of the Cameron Matthews Company, Monday, Tuesday and two performances on Wednesday. Mr. Bolton is author of many noted pieces, including "Adam and Eve," "Polly Preffered," and "Oh, My Dear," but in "Three Live Ghosts," he deals with a different type of character. His collaborator was Max Marcin whose talent for creating suspense is well known. There is nothing ghostly about "Three Live Ghosts." Its main figures an Englishman, an American and "Spoofy" who, all officially reported dead, are unable, for various reasons, to establish their identity, and whose consequent adventures provides three acts of thrills and laughter. Spoofy's habit of acquiring anything he can lay his hands on from nutmeg graters to diamonds, results in a series of situations of comic revelation and continuous surprise, which should cause this comedy to be the big laughter success of the current season. Much interest will attach to the English company's presentation on account of the splendid opportunities for all members of the cast. There will be a special bargain matinee on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Englishman Plans Better Productions

Actor, Heir to Large Fortune, Proposes to Organize American Company

Son of a wealthy English family, bootblack in a hotel in Wales, basket-maker with a band of gypsies, a captain in the British Army, actor on the British stage and actor in American pictures—there is the summarized story of the life of Derek Glynne, who is now playing a role in "Too Much Money" which is being filmed in New York.

This young man has just completed three years of effort in the American motion picture field and has about decided that he will soon organize a motion picture company of his own. He has ideas which differ from those of the American producers and declares he will not be satisfied until he has the chance to try them out.

As Glynne is heir to the fortune of a wealthy uncle in England, it looks as though his wish may materialize some day. Incidentally, Glynne is not his real name.

Paris Captivated By Canadian Girl

Miss Sarah Fischer, of Montreal, Scores Operatic Triumph in French Capital



MISS SARAH FISCHER

By WILLIAM H. INGRAM

Sarah Fischer, of Montreal, the successor to Marguerite Carre, Maggie Teyte and Mary Garden in "Pelleas and Melisande" at the Opera Comique, apologized prettily for keeping me waiting. There was no necessity for doing so after her wonderful reception the night before in the national theatre of France.

As a Canadian I had called to congratulate her on the success she had achieved, a triumph all the more remarkable because she had been chosen for the role of Melisande by the new directors, MM. Masson and Ricou, who only took over the direction on October 15 last.

The lyrical drama of Maeterlinck with the music by Debussy is not an opera but a poem, Miss Fischer assured me. Melisande is a character Maeterlinck chose to interpret destiny. It has now passed the 150th representation. As for herself she was more of a dramatical singer than a grand opera diva, possibly because —with a musical laugh—she was not old enough.

"But I do love my work," she went on. "I have worked very hard ever since that Saturday in 1917 when I waited from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. along with seventeen other candidates to pass my exam. Those were trying days in Montreal. But when I went to London I was very successful in 'The Magic Flute' and others of my repertory."

Then, as if sensing my unspoken question, she nodded her head and said, "No, I have not sung 'Carmen,' 'Faust,' 'La Boheme' or 'Lakme.' The way in which Debussy makes music out of words and creates impressions from music is more suited to my voice. The atmosphere such as he creates is more to my liking."

Miss Fischer's diction is very good. Her French is the language of Touraine, which she learned from her parents. Her English she acquired at school. Neither is affected.

As the sun shone warmly through the southern windows of her sitting-room, imparting an air of comfort and tranquillity, my eyes and thoughts wandered to the dark blue paper with floral designs on the wall, the comfortable chairs, the pictures and the open piano with the score of "Pelleas and Melisande" in its proper place. For all the difference in the setting, the room might be one at home. There were no Louis Quinze effects. There was no perfume-laden atmosphere. It was just a healthy girl's studio, indicating the same sincerity as she imparted herself. Success had made no change in her home environment.

It ought to be unnecessary to state that "Pelleas and Melisande" is a financial success, but in these days of subventioned opera such a remark is very apropos.

Grain Loadings Greater

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—Marketings of grain at points on the Canadian National Railways in Western Canada continue at twice the rate of those for the same period of a year ago, according to weekly grain figures issued today. Despite the two-day holiday, since Jan. 1, 2,579,000 bushels of grain were loaded between January 1 and Jan. 7 inclusive as against 1,554,000 bushels in the same period of 1925.

Prince of Wales Film Shows All This Week At Capitol Theatre

The Prince of Wales' great tour of Africa and South America, photographed under the direction of the British Admiralty, is showing all this week at the Capitol Theatre, sponsored and officially supported by the Victoria Daughters of the Empire. This film is no mere travelogue, and its reception in the British Isles has called forth the highest praise as an entertainment in itself, with a wealth of color and pageantry never been exhibited in any other picture. Brief flashes of the Prince's tour have been seen in the news weeklies and always they have called for rounds of applause. But these glimpses have merely whetted the appetite of the British public for a complete showing of the most interesting tour the Prince has ever taken. While India staged a veritable Durbar for the Prince, Africa gave a wider, more primitive reception to His Royal Highness. Hundreds of thousands of natives, in their battle regalia, received him, and it is said that the spirit of savage Africa has never before been given such an exposition.

Cinema University Is Latest Curve

Run on Business Lines, Seat of Photoplay Learning Will Train Screen Genius

Universal City, in addition to its other usual and unusual features, is now the seat of a university. Its civic enterprises have been supplemented by the establishment of Laemmle Photoplay University. It is housed at present in the Administration Building but if the courses increase as rapidly as they threaten to it is planned to extend the curriculum to other arts in addition to acting, and a separate building will be required.

Laemmle Photoplay University is run on a strictly business basis, and one which is equitable to all concerned, somewhat like the popular extension universities. The players are paid the regular stock salary and are used in pictures as frequently as possible, receiving their practical training this way. There are entrance exams and a set course of training with examinations and promotions on the basis of merit and achievement. At present there are about thirty-five in the various courses. If the students make good in the lower courses they receive five-year contracts at a good salary. If they fail, one of two things happens: they are either let out, or they are put back to their old standing in case the promotion was premature.

Snowstorm Breaks Under Italian Sky

Flakes Made of Glazed Paper and Snowballs of Cotton Featured in Hollywood Scene

In Hollywood recently crispy snow balls were made and tossed and sleighs darted in and out with the bells jingling just as they do when moving down any hyperborean country road in the middle of December.

But all of this took place within the walls of a studio where Colleen Moore and her famous fashion review for "Irene" filmed the Winter sequence to the production. The flakes resembled snow, but they were made of glazed paper bits. The snow-balls looked genuine enough, but they did not hurt those they landed upon, because they were made from white cotton, and the sleighs traveled across glazed salt.

When the Winter sequence is flashed across the screen, it will remind the audience of real Winter with real snow and should almost make them shiver and turn up coat collars for warmth. As Winter proves realistic to the lens of the clicking cameras that are registering the pretentious feature, so will Spring, Summer and Autumn. The four seasons are represented on the screen in color form, and sixty beautiful Hollywood maidens—the pick of them all, will help the star make this episode one of the outstanding bits of the year in new films.

League Gets Support

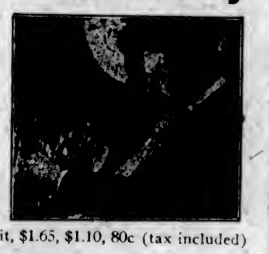
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A feature of the Senate debate over the world court resolution is the more or less open advocacy by some of the Senators that the United States join the League of Nations. In opening the debate for the World Court, Senator Swanson, of Virginia, Democrat, and friend of the late Woodrow Wilson, took occasion to praise the League of Nations.

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OF VICTORIA
(Ladies' Chorus of 20 Voices)
Frederic King, Conductor
Recital
Memorial Hall
TUESDAY, JAN. 12th, 8:15 P.M.
Mrs. F. X. Hodgson, Contralto, of Vancouver, Soloist
Associate Season Tickets, $2.00
Single Admission, 75c
On Sale at
Fletcher Bros. Music House



CAPITOL
One Week, Commencing Monday, January 18
Premiere Presentation of the British Admiralty Film Showing
The Prince of Wales' Tour of South America and South Africa
A ten-reel production built around his 30,000-mile tour of Africa and South America, taken under the auspices of the British Admiralty.
Hundreds of thousands of persons of many races were the "actors" in this great spectacle. Shown under the auspices of the Victoria Daughters of the Empire.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol and Mrs. Nichol
This Famous Harpist Here Tomorrow, Monday
MARCEL GRANDJANY, the world-famed French harpist, assisted by MARION COPP, the distinguished Canadian contralto (accompanist Mrs. Clifford Warn), will appear here



Tomorrow
(Monday) at 8:30 P.M.
Loges, $2.20; Balcony and Pit, $1.65, $1.10, 80c (tax included)
CRYSTAL GARDEN At the Rear of the Empress Hotel



Coliseum
"THE SHOW THAT'S LIKE NO OTHER"
Burns Week!
ALL SCOTCH
By Request of the Scotch Societies the Coliseum Coy. Presents Under Direction of Geo. P. Olsen
The Musical Comedy
The Laird of Bannockburn
Klean Komedy in Kilts!
THE SCREEN
HERBERT RAWLINSON and MADGE BELLAMY
—IN—
The Man in Blue
MATINEE SATURDAY
Country Store—Tuesday
Prices: 35c, 25c, 15c
TICKLE'S COLISEUM ORCHESTRA

ROYAL 3 Days Commencing Tomorrow at 8:30
Popular Mat. Wed. at 2:30
By Popular Public Demand Specially Extended Engagement
CAMERON MATTHEWS AND HIS DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH COMPANY
Will Offer the Excruciatingly Funny Play
Three Live Ghosts
By Guy Bolton and Max Marcin
"Three Live Ghosts" takes the place in the list that the complete theatre-goer must see.—New York Tribune.
Witty Lines, Screamingly Funny Plot, Superbly Fit Cast
Popular Timely Prices: Evenings, 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, Including Tax
Bargain Matinee Wednesday, 55c, 85c, $1.10

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Presented by
ROSING
(In Leading Roles)
Supported by Principal Artists From the ROCHESTER-AMERICAN OPERA CO.



George F. Houston as Mephistopheles
FAUST
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15
ROYAL VICTORIA
MAIL ORDERS TO BOX OFFICE
SEAT SALE OPENS TUESDAY
PRICES: $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, including tax.
Local Manager, Ida Wiltshire; Assistant, Mrs. Arthur Walsh. Tel. 6766L2

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3 DAYS, COMMENCING THURSDAY, JANUARY 21
MATINEE SATURDAY
Lecomte and Flesher Present the Dainty Musical Comedy Star
BARBARA BRONELL
In the Tuneful Musical Extravaganza


These Prices Include Tax. Mail Orders Now. Seat Sale Tuesday, Jan. 19

Production of Future Films

Estimate Says Between Twenty and Fifty Million View American Movies Weekly

In 1912 the first so-called feature film appeared in the form of "Queen Elizabeth," with Sarah Bernhardt in the title role, which picture Mr. Zukor purchased from a French producer.

"Queen Elizabeth" was an experiment to test Mr. Zukor's plan for "the production of motion pictures, each of which would present a continuous story running for an hour or longer, and in each of which stars from the spoken drama would be featured." The result was encouraging enough to lead to the organization of the Famous Players Film Company, in June, 1912, with Daniel Frohman as vice-president and director. Then came "The Prisoner of Zenda," with James K. Hackett in the leading role; "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," with Mrs. Fiske; "Cinderella," with Mary Pickford, and "The American Citizen," with John Barrymore. The flood of feature pictures, which were to climb in elaboration and expense until they fairly outdid anything ever seen in real life, ancient or modern, then began.

The Small Producer's Position

In this contention lies the whole story of the recent development of the film industry. There is no place in it for the small producer unless he can make a bargain with one of the large distributers. The making of films—and in some cases, even more so, the selling of them—is enormously expensive. Mr. Zukor's company spends as much as 20 or 25 per cent of the gross rentals on selling costs alone. It costs some companies 70 per cent of the gross rentals to market their films.

The larger the company, it is asserted, the lower the selling cost which has to be changed to each film. The lower the selling cost the more can be spent on the artistic side of production—on sets, costumes, salaries of actors and directors, retakes, etc. Actors, directors and scenario writers in a large company can specialize, and it is held that specialization in the film business is as productive of efficiency as the same practice in an automobile factory.

Theatre ownership and "block booking" go with size. A producing company cannot afford to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in a picture unless it is fairly sure to get its money back. So it sells its pictures in programmes instead of individually—in fact, the exhibitors have been found to prefer this method, since it saves them trouble. The theatres are necessary, it is asserted, in order to be sure of the "key" hearing—or rather the "key" viewing.

Past of the Nation's Life

But to tell the story of motion pictures from the producer's and distributer's side is to tell only part of the story. From the flickering films of the Wild Western dramas of 1903 to such motion picture masterpieces as "The Covered Wagon," and "The Big Parade," is a remarkable change, not only in motion pictures but in audiences. From fat John Bunny's horse play to Charlie Chaplin's plaintive humor in "The Gold Rush," is a long jump in popular taste. The American movies have come more and more to depict a representative cross section of American life. Not that they are necessarily true to life—far from it. But they do reflect what, on the whole, the American public, of all ages and all classes, wants in the form of dramatic amusement. They are truly national and inherently democratic.

This is the real drama of the film. The motion picture theatres of America can seat 8,000,000 people at once, and from 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 persons—the latter figures are confessedly mere approximations—attend once a week. There has never been anything like this before in the history of the human race. No product of human industry and imagination has had the currency of the motion picture. No one has ever before been known to so many people, in so intimate a way, as Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and perhaps half a dozen others. There has never been any means of scattering so many ideas and suggestions in so short a time before so many individuals.

Millions Reached

Country girls try to look like movie queens—and sometimes succeed. Mertons of the Movies may not become stars, but their lives are affected by what goes on upon the screen. New fashions flash across the continent in the twinkling of an eye. Millions are exposed to dramatic conceptions where only thousands were exposed before. Millions are compelled to form at least the rudiments of an artistic judgment. The motion picture is the school, the diversion, perhaps even the church of the future.



A Scene From "The Tower of Lies," Starring Norma Shearer and Lon Chaney, the Feature Attraction at the Dominion Theatre All This Week.

Welsh Male Choir Coming

Special Attention Will Be Given to Acoustics During Performances Here

A special sounding board is being designed and constructed for erection over the platform at the Armories on the occasion of the performances of the Rhondda Welsh Male Choir, which will give three programmes on Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 20 and 21.

According to announcement from the City Temple, under whose auspices the three concerts are being held, the advance sale of tickets is unusually heavy. The public is also assured that difficulties anticipated by some regarding the acoustic properties of the Armories will be entirely overcome in the erection of the sounding board.

Prices for admission to the concerts have been placed at a very moderate figure so that no person will be incommoded by high admission prices, and students and children will be able to take advantage of this highly educational and musical treat.

Eighteen members of the group will arrive on Wednesday morning and tentative plans are being made for a ception for the choir by a joint luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis and Gyro clubs in the Chamber of Commerce, at which the choir will sing.

The Victoria engagement of the Welsh Choir completes a Dominion-wide tour which has been unprecedentedly successful, and in some cities many hundreds have been turned away because of capacity audiences.

Each member is an artist in his own right ,and each a prize winner, and the aggregation itself won the world's prize at Pittsburgh recently for singing.

This is the second visit of the Rhondda Choir, which came here under the auspices of the City Temple a year ago.

Tickets are now on sale at Fletcher Brothers' Music Store.

Schubert Club's Recital on Tuesday

Elaborate Programme Announced for Local Musicians' Concert at Memorial Hall This Week

There is ample reason for the eager interest being shown regarding the appearance of the Schubert Club in recital at the Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening, as the programme for this, their third, recital is quite elaborate, and includes four groups of numbers to be sung by the club, which cover a wide range in their character.

The club also is to be congratulated in having secured Mrs. F. X. Hodgson, contralto soloist, of Vancouver, to assist them at this time. Mrs. Hodgson will present three groups of numbers, some of which will be heard here for the first time. Mrs. Margaret Stewart will preside at the piano in the position of accompanist. The programme follows:



MRS. F. X. HODGSON
Prominent contralto soloist of Vancouver, who is appearing with the Schubert Club at their recital next Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall.

Choruses—
"Impatience" .....Schubert
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes".....Old English Air
"Griselida".....Old French Air
Song, "Ah, Rendimi quel core"—Rossi
Mrs. Hodgson
Choruses—
"Slumber Song of the Madonna" .....Taylor
(Solo by Miss Vivian Moggey)
"The Rose in the Garden" .....Neidlinger
(Solo by Miss Stella Burlton)
Solos—
"Yearning" .....Tschaikowsky
"The Cossack" .....Homer
"The Sailor's Wife" .....Burleigh
Mrs. Hodgson
Choruses (Spirituals)—
"Go Down, Moses".....Burleigh
"Listen to the Lambs" .....Nathaniel Dett
(Solo by Mrs. A. W. Stokes)
"Oh, Didn't It Rain?"....Burleigh
Solos—
"Pleading" .....Elgar
"The Cry of Rachel".....Salter
Mrs. Hodgson
Choruses—
"O Lovely Night".....Offenbach
"Irish Love Song"..Margaret Lang
"Homing" .....Del Riego
God Save the King

Blind Audience Attends Special Performance

An unusual performance was given Christmas week, in New York, when the members of "The Enemy" Company enacted the Channing Pollock drama to stage directions especially drawn up for an audience of the blind. The play was given in its entirety, the difference being that the cast spoke additional lines to amplify situations and scenes that are now portrayed by pantomime or gestures. The occasion was the Matilda Ziegler matinee for the blind at the Times Square Theatre, New York; twelve hundred blind persons being present from the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, The Home for the Destitute Blind, The Catholic Centre for the Blind, The Jewish Guild for the Blind and the Hospital for the Blind on Welfare Island. Helen Keller, who is deaf, dumb and blind, occupied one of the boxes, and another was used by Katherine McGirr. The cast of "The Enemy" was rehearsed by Channing Pollock under the suggestions of Walter G. Holmes, head of the matilda Ziegler Magazine for the Blind, who first witnessed a performance of the play and drew up a list of suggestions for the amplification of the special audience. The programme was printed in raised Braille and point type, and descriptions of the scenery and costumes were read before each act by Mr. Holmes. Channing Pollock came before the curtain at the end of the third act and made a speech. This matinee was the first of this kind since this same audience saw Mr. Pollock's earlier playh "The Fool."

In Constantinople a great part of domestic purchases is made from street peddlers who sell nearly everything from fish and vegetables to dress suits.

Dramatic Recital Brilliant Success

Pupils of Mrs. W. Ord's School Give Clever Entertainment at Memorial Hall

An entertainment of unusual interest in the educational realm was given at Christ Church Memorial Hall Thursday by the pupils of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord's School of Expression, and was a brilliant success.

A large audience was present and showed its appreciation of the programme by sustained applause. The almost uniform standard of excellence was remarkable, and the acoustic properties of the Memorial Hall can now no longer be blamed if a speaker is inaudible. This remarkable clearness was attained without any apparent effort on the part of the pupils. Also the pronunciation was on the whole excellent.

The little play, "Every Girl," was excellently staged and acted. Miss Florence Robertson, in the title role; Miss Vivien Balls as "Love"; Miss Norine Creelman as "Content," and Miss Sheila Gibbs as "Mirth," deserve special mention. Miss Evelyn Valliant is possessed of a beautiful voice which is being well trained. The pure production was delightful in her rendering of "Where the Bee Sucks." This play showed the high moral tone of the work carried on by Mrs. Ord.

A scene from "The Mill on the Floss" was very ably acted by Mrs. Adams, Miss Heather Harris and Miss Valliant. Here, too, the clearness of utterance was remarkable in young students.

Miss Dorothy Bisset-Thom, in her rendering of "The Wood-Carver's Wife," vindicated the judgment which awarded her the gold medal for elocution at the B.C. Musical Festival last year.

Dean Quainton, as chairman, commented very forcibly upon the high tone of the entertainment, and congratulated Mrs. Ord very warmly on her methods.

Marylebone wife: When I went out for a walk in the evening the first person I saw was my husband in the custody of another woman.

The Cornish of Great Britain are a race apart from others.

Rhondda Welsh Male Choir
ARMORIES
January 20th and 21st
Popular Prices
Wednesday Matinee
SOUNDING BOARD IS BEING CONSTRUCTED TO INSURE PERFECT RENDITION
Fletcher Brothers for Seats
Auspices City Temple

Are You the Perfect Partner?
Or Do You Mar the Pleasure of Others?
Are you popular, happy, confident and at your ease on a dance floor? Polished dancing is never picked up. It has to be learned.
Our dance training is thorough, practical and up-to-the-minute. We specialize in teaching you to dance with grace and to lead or follow with ease. Our reputation is your guarantee—a reputation that is founded on positive satisfaction and service—and each new pupil is its temporary custodian. All the new steps taught, including the new French Ballroom Tango, now so popular in London, Paris and New York.
Learn From an Expert to Be an Expert
Murray Studio of Social Dancing
Upstairs, Stocker Building, 1006 Blanshard Street
Opposite Royal Victoria Theatre Phone 2488 or 5676R

MOOSE BAND
Concert 8 to 9:30—Dance 9:30 to 11:30
K. OF P. HALL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12
Good Orchestral Music for Dance

CAPITOL
All This Week, Starting Tomorrow At Usual Prices
Presenting
The Photoplay You've Waited Years in Vain to See! Don't Miss It!
Cecil B. DeMille's
Stupendous Melodramatic Classic
"THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY"
A Daring Explanation for Human Complexes and Emotional Reactions as Governed by Our Past Lives.
With an All-Star Cast Including:
JETTA GOUDAL
VERA REYNOLDS
WILLIAM BOYD
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
And
JULIA FAYE
Adapted by Jeanie Macpherson and Beulah Marie Dix from the stage play by Beulah Marie Dix and E. G. Sutherland
A Big Melodrama of Tremendous Power Packed With Thrills
It's Romantic Thrilling Sensational and Appealing
From the elegance of a Pullman coach, through the chaotic turmoil of fire, smoke and wreckage, back through the centuries, to the fantastic inn on "The Road to Yesterday."
Delightful—intriguing — fascinating—this thrilling melodrama of human emotions and passions, beginning amid the quiet luxury of a modern environment, swiftly and suddenly carries you back to the splendors of Medieval England in all their magnificence and glory.
And this young couple who loved, feared and hated—amid perils undreamed of—play their parts and find—See the picture.
FEATURETTES
Fox News
COMEDY SPECIAL "Business Engagement"
FREE LOGE SEATS
Is Your Name Printed Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. T. Hammond, 2117 Avebury Avenue, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!
Pathe Review

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 15 words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.20 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of four lines or under, $5.00 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGES

DEE-CLINGAN—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clingan, Salmon Arm, B.C., by the Rev. Thos. Keyworth, on December 19, Marie Ida Clingan was united in marriage to Mr. William Spencer Rawson Dee, second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dee, Belmont Road, Victoria, B.C.

ROMERIL-KIRKBRIGHT—January 8, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, by Very Rev. Dean Quainton, Wilfred Romeril, fourth son of Mrs. and the late J. P. Romeril, Jersey, Channel Islands, to Eva Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kirkbright, Victoria.

DEATHS

MOORE—On January 8, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Joseph Cunningham Moore, aged eighty years; born in Owen Sound, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past eighteen years; late residence 1756 Fourth Street. The late Mr. Moore is survived by his widow, Mrs. Violet Moore, at home; four daughters, Mrs. W. G. Warwick, of 2320 Fernwood Road; Mrs. L. Geitle, of West Sooke; Mrs. S. H. McDonald, of Prince Rupert, and Mrs. W. Kiehl, of Surrey, Conn., U.S.A.; two sons, Dr. J. D. Moore, of Chilliwack, and W. S. Moore, of Ashcroft, also one brother, Mr. Ben Moore, of Cedar Hill Road.

The funeral will take place on Monday, January 11, at 3 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. John Campbell will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

NIVIN—At Montreal, on January 8, Catherine Harriet, aged 32. She leaves to mourn her loss three sons, Fred. C., of Victoria, Thos. F., of Toronto, and J. Noel, of Saskatoon.

SMITH—On January 2, 1926, after a short illness, Mary Smith, of 139 Simcoe Street, Victoria, B.C. A lifelong friend and faithful companion. Funeral private.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. George Wetherell and family, of 904 Caledonia Avenue, desire to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends, also to the nurses of the Jubilee Hospital, for the comforting words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received during their recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS—In ever-loving memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, Andrew Jack Roberts, who fell asleep January 10, 1919.

A silent string on Memory's harp
Is gently touched today.

—Inserted by Parents, Brother and Sisters, and friend, James Buchanan.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.

Office and Chapel: 1415 Quadra Street
Phones 2209 and 9085

We naturally want our loved ones cared for by one whom we know, one who understands, one who is competent, one who sympathizes.

THOMSON FUNERAL SERVICE
F. L. Thomson, Funeral Director,
Formerly of Winnipeg, Man.

WE are the second oldest established Funeral Co. in Victoria. Licensed Embalmer, and Lady in Attendance.
Our Prices Are Always Reasonable
Phone 498, Night or Day
1555 Quadra Street

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Home
Office and Service Room
880 QUADRA STREET, cor. BROUGHTON
Phone 940
Licensed Embalmer
Graduate Nurse in Attendance
We Are at Your Service, Night or Day

FLOWERS—FUNERAL DESIGNS

CORNER FLOWER SHOP. Phone 1880. View and Broad. Funeral designs to your order. We grow our own flowers.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and Monumental work. 780 Courtney Street. Phone 3062.

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED, Office and yard, corner May and Alberta Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 4817.

COMING EVENTS 1

AWHIST drive, Monday, 9:30, 1330 Government Street, two $2, two $1, two $1; two specials $2.50 each. Admission 50c.

AMPUTATION Club—Military 500 and dance, Amputations Association of the Great War Clubrooms, Belmont Building, Wednesday, January 13, at 9:30 p.m. Fourteen scrip prizes for cards, and a splendid orchestra for the dance. Admission 50c.

DANCE, Strawberry Vale Hall, Thursday, Jan. 14, 9 till 1 a.m. Klaiseh's orchestra. Admission 50c.

MOOSE Band at K. of P. Hall, Tuesday, January 12. Concert, 9 to 9:30, dancing, 9:30-11:30.

MOONLIGHT Melody Orchestra, open for engagements, reasonable for dances and parties. Phone 7211.

COMING EVENTS (Continued) 1

THE next Eagles' Marching Club invitation dance will be held on Monday, January 11, in the Belmont House (Humboldt Street entrance). Zala's orchestra. Refreshments. Gentlemen, 50c; ladies 25c. (Dancers without invitations may apply for same at door.)

THE Hood (3m) Orchestra for house parties. Phone Owen Fowler, 3489, 1909R.

TRAINMEN'S dance, Alexandra, Tuesday, January 12th, 9-3. Farey's orchestra. Ladies 75c, gentlemen $1.

$25.50 OR More—Sons of Canada Military Whist (any 500 and Dance), Tuesday evening, 9:30. Three piece orchestra, fourteen scrip prizes, $12 first table. Admission 50c. No reserved tables.

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, the Dean. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; preacher, the Dean. Sunday School (in Memorial Hall). Senior classes, 9:45 a.m.; junior classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. John's, Quadra Street. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer; preacher, the Rector. 3:30 p.m., Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Evensong, preacher, the Rector. Firemen's Band to play during the service. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 3:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. E. del. Nunns.

St. Barnabas Church. First Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. (sung). Special preacher, Rev. H. B. Allen. Festal Evensong, 7 o'clock.

St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands. Sunday School, 3:30 p.m. Evensong, 7 o'clock.

St. Saviour's Church. First Sunday after Epiphany. 8 a.m., celebration Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Matins; preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon Laycock. Evensong, 7 o'clock; preacher, the Rector.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church, Quadra and Mason Streets (former Congregational Church Building). Rev. C. Wellington Camp, D.D., will preach: Morning, "Paul's Tribute to the Gospel"; evening, "Show Me Thy Glory." Sunday School, 3:30 p.m. Annual meeting and supper of congregation, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

"One Day in Seven" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Henry Knox at the Emmanuel Baptist Church (this morning. The choir will sing the anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley). Subject of evening sermon, "Occasion for Rejoicing." Anthem, "Show Me Thy Way" (Roberts). Every body welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian, 1105 Wharf Street. Today, at 11 a.m. Public lecture, 7:30 p.m., subject, "The Redemption That Is in Christ Jesus." Come. All welcome. No collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for today: "Are Sermons Necessary?" Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library, 518 Hayward Building, daily, except Sunday, from 9; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. 729 Courtney Street. Subject for today, "Sacrament." Sunday School, 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the services. Reading Room and Lending Library, 725 Courtney Street, 10 to 5, except Sundays.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

The Playhouse Theatre, Yates Street. Public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Subject, "1925 Lessons—1926 Resolves." Speaker, J. D. Tatar, of Vancouver, B.C. Seats free. All welcome. No collection.

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Centre, Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Dr. T. W. Butler, teacher and leader, will speak, 11 a.m., "True Light What Is Within You." 7:30 p.m., "The Power of an Endless Life." Children's school at 12 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting at 24 Blount Edwards Apartments, 8 p.m. All are invited.

New Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Ave. A. F. Barton will speak in the morning, 11 o'clock, "The Voice of New Thought." Healing will open the evening, 7:30 o'clock, "The King in His Kingdom." Sunday School meets at noon. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, A. F. Barton will speak on "Creative Imagination" (by request). All are welcome. Freewill offering.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., school; 7 p.m., Gospel service. Thursday, 8 p.m., service. Friday, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister. Today: 9:45 a.m., Sabbath School. 11 a.m., morning service; Sermon, "The Church in the World." Solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), Miss A. J. Bird. Anthem, "Sweet the Moments" (Godfrey); solo, Mrs. Jesse Longfield. 7:30 p.m., evening service; Sermon, "The Soul's Deliverance." Solo, "Thy Will Be Done" (Marzoni), Mr. Benham Trevett. Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Council). A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE
600 Campbell Building
Mrs. Gordon Grant, Leader
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Speaker, L. P. Macrae. Subject:
"THE TRUE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CHRIST WITHIN."
Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock.
Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Subject:
"The Physical, Mental and Spiritual Expression of Man, and What It Means."
Sunday School, 11 a.m., H. E. Hallwright, superintendent. Tuesday, 8 p.m., The Real and Healing Hour. Thursday's class withdrawn. Noon Prosperity Silence Every Day Except Sunday.
Office Hours, 8 to 4. Reading Room Is Open Every Day From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SPIRITUAL

First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street, 7:30 p.m., "Who Is Man?" Mrs. L. H. H. Cannell. Wednesday, January 13, 3 p.m., "Yogi Physiology." This lecture gives and explains in detail the Yogi breathing exercises. All welcome. Freewill offering.

ROSICRUCIAN

The Rosicrucian Fellowship. Sunday evening service at 9 o'clock. 555 Pemberton Building.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, 101 Union Bank Building. Today, 8 p.m., subject, "The Necessity for Reincarnation." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock. J. W. Holden, speaker. Public cordially invited.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
(Pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee)

11 A.M., "SONGS OF THE DUNGEON"
7:30 P.M., "SAYS I TO MYSELF"
Soloist, Miss Menzies

The Victoria Boys' Orchestra will play from 7 to 7:10, as well as during the service.

Metropolitan United Church, corner Quadra and Pandora. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor; Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., associate pastor; G. A. Downard, choirmaster; E. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., class meetings. 11 a.m., "The Sacrificial Life." Dr. Sipprell. Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macferren), duet, selected, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pickard. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School session. 7:20 p.m., "Two Roads." Dr. Sipprell. Anthem, "The Lord Is Loving" (Garrett); soprano solo, "I Will Sing of Thy Great Mercies" ("St. Paul"), Mrs. L. Knight. Welcome to all Midweek rally, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

First United Church (formerly First Presbyterian Church), corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. 11 a.m., the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The minister will preach. 7:30 p.m., evening service, following which a brief sacramental service will be held for members unable to attend in the morning. Rev. J. C. Goodfellow will preach. A cordial invitation is extended to friends and visitors to worship with this congregation.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

ASSISTANT master required for private school in Vancouver. Telephone Reid, Glenshiel Hotel, before 10 a.m. today.

BELL-BOY. Apply Hotel Douglas. Must be day morning, 10 o'clock.

DISHWASHER and generally useful room, board and small wages. Apply 902½ Government.

HUSTLER wanted, 25 years or over, to sell a high-grade appliance through a leading store in Victoria. Appearance and fair education more necessary than experience. Good money and permanent connection for an advantageous man. Box 7540, Colonist.

MAN Wanted—If you want to learn auto tractor engineering you ought to attend the big Hemphill Schools. We also teach bricklaying, plastering and tile setting. Write or call Hemphill's Auto Engineering School, 10 Hastings St., E., Vancouver, B.C.

MANAGER wanted to represent and manage well-known automobile business; must be experienced. Apply Box 7474, Colonist.

PROVINCIAL district managers and salesmen—We are starting in this market our special American Liquid Roof Coating in Canada, and need some capable men to put it over. This wonderful roof coating has been used in America for years and always gives satisfaction. This is an exceptional opportunity. Write at once and secure choice of territory. All shipments made from Canadian factory. The American Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

SHAW Schools, Toronto—Correspondence courses. Chartered Accountancy, Drawing for Profit, Showcard Writing, Applied Economics, Business Courses, Short Story Writing, Stationary Engineering, Poultry Raising. Apply Box 7533, Colonist.

WANTED—First-class salesman for house-to-house canvassing; excellent opportunity for right men. Phone 3519.

WANTED—First-class, clean milker; one not afraid to work; must be married and prepared to board one or two men. No accommodation for children. In replying, state experience and former employer. Reply to R. Milne, Box 7320, Colonist.

WANTED—Motor Mechanics and Motor Boat Engineers. Experience not necessary if you are willing to learn at the Training Institute for the Motor Industry. High wages after moderate care to enable pupils to drive and repair any car on completion. Unlimited training until proficient. One inclusive FEE. Phone or write Institute for particulars. Special facilities for car owners and ladies.

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
910 View Street, Victoria

FEMALE HELP WANTED 3

CAMP cook for small camp, married; bushband given job around camp. Apply Employment Service of Canada, Langley and Broughton Streets.

COOK-general; must be clean and efficient; references required. Write Mrs. P. W. Da Pre Taylor, Sooke, V.I.

GENERAL help wanted for modern country home; no washing. Box 7566, Colonist.

GIRL for general housework. Phone 3S3.

GOOD home offered schoolgirl in return for light service, out-of-town girl preferred. Phone 7327X.

GOOD girl for general housework. 1546 Monterey Ave., off Oak Bay. Phone 3399R.

MARCELLING, 22c; shampoo, 22c; hair-cutting, 19c. Victoria Hairdressing College, first floor, Woolworth Building. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LADY, working housekeeper, for residential hotel, must live in. Reply, giving experience and qualifications, to Box 7562, Colonist.

LADY, as working hostess or manageress for small hotel. Reply, giving experience and qualifications, to Box 7294, Colonist.

LADIES wanted to learn beauty culture, under the Moler system of beauty culture. Write or call 16 Hastings St., E., Vancouver, B.C.

PHOTOPLAYS, story ideas wanted; $25-$500 paid; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers' League, 257 St. Louis.

SCHOOLGIRL or woman employed during day to give light services in return for room and board. Box 7392, Colonist.

SICK lady wants help for night duty. Phone 4741R. 220 Williams Street.

SHAMPOOING, marcelling, curling, hair-cutting, manicuring, paper-curling, at reduced prices. Phone 3590. B.C. School of Hairdressing, 2nd Floor, Sayward Bldg.

SPROTT-SHAW School and Rocklands Academy, affiliated Courses. Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, Collegiate, etc. Day and evening classes. Phone 24 for prospectus.

WANTED—A capable young girl to do housework. Apply Box 7294, Colonist.

WANTED, cook-general for small family, 2 adults, in country. Phone 1781.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Apply 518 Harbinger Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

A REAL gardener, thoroughly experienced and practical in all work, good worker (well recommended past and present employers), has one open day each week. Phone 5273L.

CARPENTER and finisher wants job. Phone 7994LI.

EX-SOLDIER, married, age 30, 5 years overseas, wishes steady work, motor experience. Phone 5114X. Box 7491, Colonist.

EXPERT roof repairs, shingling, painting and kalsomining. Estimates free. Phone 588.

GARDENER wants work. Odd jobs done, charges reasonable. Phone 7484R2.

HURRY young man, High School graduate, seeks employment; references. Box 7419, Colonist.

TREES topped. Dangerous trees removed. Tree surgery. Phone 5293L1.

WINDOWS cleaned, gardens dug and general work by married man; reasonable. Phone 4748L.

WANTED—Lots and acres to clear; also fencing done. Phone 7970L2.

YOUTH wants a job on farm; experienced worker. Apply Box 7281, Colonist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

ENGLISHWOMAN, well recommended, requires 2 days' work weekly, very good plain cooking and housework. Phone 7349Y1, before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

EXPERIENCED woman would board babies. Excellent references. Mrs. A. Allison, Royal Oak.

GOOD plain cook requires daily work. Phone 5230Y.

HOUSEWORK mornings, 35c hour and car fare. Phone 7576R, after 3 o'clock.

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like position, housekeeper, elderly couple or gentlemen preferred. 7721R.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, six years' insurance experience, also knowledge bookkeeping. Phone 4394Y.

TWO thoroughly domesticated English women seek situations together, if possible; country preferred; good cooks, work inside and out; moderate salaries; good local references. Mrs. L., P.O. Box No. 1, Merigold.

WANTED—English lady holding certificate for first-aid and with knowledge of bookkeeping, would like a position in doctor's or dentist's office. Would accept a small salary to obtain experience. Address Suite 5, Toronto Apartments.

WANTED—English lady (widow) desires pupils for French (good references); would do typing; play for children's dances or give bridge lessons. Box 7280, Colonist.

YOUNG lady, 4½ years' experience, bookkeeping, typing and general office work, 5½ years' postoffice experience, desires position in office or store, best of references. 3395 Millgrove Street.

EDUCATIONAL 6

B.C. DRAMATIC School closed for holidays. Reopens Sat., Jan. 9.

CAMDEN House Kindergarten, Oak Bay Ave. Phone 847.

CRANLEIGH Home School for Boys. The Willows—Spring term now starting. Two vacancies. C. V. Milton. Phone 4404.

ENGINEERS coached for certificates. W. Winterburn, 211 Central Building.

ELOCUTION—MRS. WILFRED ORD, expert trained teacher (Gold medal at B.C. Musical Festival won by pupil, 1913 Fairfield Rd. Phone 4313Y.

LANGDALE School for Junior Girls, affiliated with the Parents' National Educational Union, London, England. Principal, Mrs. P. M. Cuttle, 1131 Rockland Ave. Tel. 7047L.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

EDUCATIONAL (Continued) 6

PUPILS coached in backward subjects. Central School district. Phone 2798.

SPROTT-SHAW School and Rocklands Academy, affiliated Courses. Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, Collegiate, etc. Day and evening classes. Phone 24 for prospectus.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1911 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 574.

THE backward and neglected tabored 30% B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg.

MUSIC 7

AT the piano for parties and dances. Mr. Hughes, 905 Lampson St. Phone 7292R3.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1310 Broad Street. Phone 1923. Res. phone 1111Y1. Hours, 1 to 2 p.m., except Saturdays.

COLUMBIA School of Music gained fifty per cent of the distinctions given in this year's Royal Academy examinations, including L.A.M. certificate. Vocal, piano, violin, theory. Monthly pupils' recitals free to public. Phone 7378. 1103 Broad Street.

DOMINION Academy of Music, Fort and Cook. Madame Webb, M.I.S.M.; 1,522 successes, including 2 L.A.B. diplomas. Phone 1221.

VIOLIN

DRURY PRYCE Violin Studio, 1414 Douglas Street. Phone 1144.

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher. Phones: Studio, 2247 and Res. 5199.

PIANO

ADAM BOYD, Piano, Singing, Theory. 1209 Yates Street. $4.20 per month. Phone 3937L.

CHRIS WADE, piano and theory. Elementary and advanced pupils. Phone 4982R.

MRS. E. SEMPLE, teacher of piano. Phone: Res. 5199, Studio 5247.

'CELLO

FRANK BALAGNO, 'cellist and teacher. Studio, 913 Princess Ave. Phone 2399R.

TO EXCHANGE 8

EXCHANGE—Corner lot on Shelbourne for light car. Phone 1964R, daytime.

FOR Sale or Exchange—Tractor, suitable for lumber or general hauling. Plimley's Garage.

GOOD modern residential property, close in, nice garden, for small attractive bungalow, within city area, preferred, or good close-in site considered. Box 7535, Colonist. Phone 2436X.

IMPROVED prairie farms to trade for Island farm, apartment block or good paying business. Give full particulars. Box 7567, Colonist.

MODERN house in Victoria for modern home in Vancouver, or will trade on Prairie lands. Box 7394, Colonist.

OVERLAND "79," in good running order, for lot in Esquimalt, or piano. Phone 5547L2.

TO Exchange—Four room house, near Jubilee Hospital, in good repair, for 5-room bungalow near Parliament Bldgs. Will assume any reasonable difference. Phone 5567R.

VANCOUVER—Very fine home, consisting of modern eight-room house and two and half acres of ground. Chicken house. Garage. Grounds with fruit and vegetables will pay taxes and give a living. Valued at $11,000. Owner would consider house or near Victoria. F. P. Higgs, 209 Pemberton Bldg. Many other trades to pick from.

WANT a Summer home or suitable acreage near Cowichan? Can offer equity in attractive well-built seven-room dwelling in desirable section of Douglas Street, with business prospects. Will prefer owner who needs home. Box 7367, Colonist.

DRESSMAKING 9

AN experienced dressmaker; work by the day. Phone 2730L.

DRESSMAKING, by day or at home. Marie Thompson, 5 Linden Apartments. Phone 4899L.

DRESSMAKING, blouses, kimonos and alterations promptly done. Room 12, 707½ Yates Street.

FIRST-class dressmaker; also coats and fure; daily. Miss Foulkes. Phone 1488.

MASQUERADE dresses for hire or made to order. Adults, children. Phone 5918L3.

MISCELLANEOUS 10

ALL your trash will bring you cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 2193.

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phone 7379, 2245L.

EVERYTHING in umbrella re-covers and repairs. Carver & Son, 637 Fort.

GOAT'S milk cheese at Hudson's Bay and Spencer's.

PRINTING, rubber stamps and seals. Phone 130. Sweney, McConnell, Ltd., 1012 Langley Street.

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining. F. R. Rose. Phone 4315.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1997 Gladstone Ave.

THOS. PLIMLEY, Ltd., for guaranteed used cars and trucks. Liberal terms. Phone 997.

WIRE fencing and general contracting. Jones & Rant, Ltd., 963 Cormorant Street.

WANTED TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 12

WANTED—Piano for rent. Phone 1546.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AN organ for sale, in splendid condition. Apply 2938 Milton Street, before 10 noon. Phone 3988X.

AEOLIAN-VOCALION gramophone (cost $275 new), and $100 worth of first-class records, $250. Also an upright cabinet grand piano, in mahogany case, $300. Apply Box 7279, Colonist.

ALL makes phonographs and sewing machines repaired. 719 Yates.

A FINE English violin, $100; grafenola and stand, $12; 'cello, $100; saxophone, $100; new cornet, $15. Hickling, 741 Pendora Ave.

CABINET Victrola, walnut case, just like new, and 50 records, bargain, $75. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

FOR Sale—As new, Gerhard Heintzman player-piano. 1117 Esquimalt Road.

PIANO for sale, nice tone, $125. Box 7379, Colonist.

SWEET-toned banjo with case, $12.50; ukulele with case, $2.50. Bargains. Phone 5390L.

WILLIS upright grand piano, mahogany case, nearly new; fine tone; snap, $285. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

FURNITURE

BEDSTEAD and mattress, three trunks. Apply 2093 Milton Street, Oak Bay, before 12 p.m.

BARGAIN—Bird's Eye maple dresser, with long bevelled mirror, in A1 condition. Only $22. Oddy's, 1612 Douglas St.

COMFORTABLE up. arm chair, walnut frame, good buy, $8.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

CARPETS, every description, guaranteed clean and sterilized. Largest stock in city. See ours before purchasing. Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort Street. Phone 3819.

FOR Sale—9 piece dining-room suite, almost new, also mahogany bureau and dresser. 901 Hillside Ave. Phone 4214Y.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13 (Continued)

FURNITURE for sale, including fine fumed oak dining-room suite, rugs, china, etc. Owner going abroad. House for rent, $25. 3 Alma Place, off Michigan.

OAK serving table and chiffonier with mirror, good condition. Phone 1511L.

SNAP—Large G.O. sideboard, in splendid shape, only $19.75. Oddy's, 1612 Douglas St.

W.E. DRESSING table, large bevelled mirror, in good condition; only $13.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

W.E. BED, spring and felt mattress, just like new, complete, $15. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

RADIO

BROWNING-DRAKE 4-tube set, with UX-120 in last stage, mahogany cabinet; batteries, phone; $125. Phone 9523R.

NEW Philco, 100-amp. A battery. Phone 5193L.

4-TUBE receiving set of well-known make, operated by three dry cells, like new, and capable of reaching long distance. Will sell at fraction of cost. Phone 1949, or call 845 Fort Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISER has baby buggy, first-class shape, cheap. 471 Boleskine Road.

A BARGAIN!—Winston's Encyclopaedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new; cost $84; price for cash, $10. Call at 24 Winch Bldg., City.

A1 RADIO poles, fence posts, stove wood, bark, kindling, cinders, cheap. Phone 4922Y.

BABY buggies cheap, all kinds. If you want one, phone 2117L. All kinds of repairs.

BARRELS, kegs, tubs, vats, fermenting tubs, jardinieres, ice cream tubs, churns, washing machines, etc., made and repaired. Special one-gallon fancy oak barrels. Williamson Cooperage, 241 Gorge Road and Market.

BURROUGHS adding machine, new condition. Half price; cash. Stewart's Shoe Store, 1321 Douglas St.

BEST old-growth fir wood, 13 and 19-inch, $8 per cord, or mixed, $12 per 2-cord load, delivered. A. R. Hatch, R.M.D. No. 3, Victoria.

BOOKS! Books! Books! Thousands to select from at British Furniture Mart, 742-747 Fort Street.

BABY Carriage Exchange, 942 Fort St. Phone 4319R2. English carriages from $19. Latest low body styles, $30. Repairs of all kinds.

BERLIN, No. 103, ten-inch, four-side moulder. May be seen in operation at the Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd., Bridge Street, Victoria. Price $900.

ENGLISH baby carriage, perfect condition, cost $65, snap, $18.50. Phone 4919R3.

ELECTRIC washer, slightly used, $3 per month. 718 Yates.

FAWCETT steel range, small Gurney-Oxford gas stove, three-burner, with oven; Fairy Queen heater; also hand sewing machine. 2 Alma Place.

FOR Sale—Remington typewriter in splendid condition, also office furniture. 226 Pemberton Building. Phone 1737.

FOR Sale—Baby carriage, $12, and baby's cot, $10, both in excellent condition. Ring 2842R.

FOR stove wood, straight from the woods, also cedar fence posts, phone 8242R1.

FURNACES and ranges repaired by expert. 1147 Pandora. Phone 7197.

FOR Sale—Rifle, Win., 44 cal., 15% barrel, $8.75; boat spirit compass, $7.50; Prisma glass and case, $4.50; one-tube radio complete, $12; sample suitcases, $1.75; sample razor strops, 75c; Waltham watches, $7.50; solid gold chains, $12; wrist watches, $4.50; Dunlop rubber tires, 32 x 3, inner tubes, $1; boy's bicycle, $12.50; gent's Perfect bicycle, $19; gold-filled spectacles to fit any sight, $1.75. Jacob Aaronson's New & Second-Hand Store, 881 Johnson St. (4 doors below Govt. St.). Phone 733.

FOUR-HOLE Fawcett range, complete with waterjacket, snap, $25. Phone 4811L.

GOAT'S milk puts pep in people.

GENUINE bargains in diamonds, Pasts, manufacturing silversmiths, jewelers, watchmakers, 213 Yates. All work guaranteed.

HOLLY wreaths, well berried. Orders taken now. Fred Cousins, Public Market and Ruby Road, Gordon Head.

HIGH-GRADE millwood, $2.50 half cord; cord-wood, $4.50 half cord; coal, 75c per sack. All white labor. Phone 2850.

IVORY wicker sulky in very good condition; reasonable. Phone 5312L.

KITCHEN range, 4-hole, name, "Golden Rule"; cost $65; used about 5 months; $30. Phone 7994L.

MALLEABLE steel range, $2 per week. Phone 4659. 1424 Douglas Street.

ORCHARDS and roses pruned, lawns laid for good results. Phone 7294L5, evenings.

ONE windlass, complete; large counter, democrats, etc., in good order. Apply John McKay, 723 Cormorant Street.

RANGES sold, repaired, traded, moved, reconnected; coils made. Southall, 725 Fort Street.

GET READY FOR THE SPRING

ORDER now for immediate or later delivery. We have everything for orchard or garden, fruit trees, roses, rhododendrons, azaleas, etc., etc.

LAYRITZ NURSERIES, LTD.
Victoria, B.C. Colquitz 12R

POSITIVELY the best buys in town. Second-hand glassware, dishes, kettles, all marvelous values. Brown tea pots from 15c. 2017 Douglas, corner Pandora.

STOCKTAKING BARGAINS—Oak Morris chair, $6, hall stand with box seat and mirror, $7.50, kitchen cupboard, $13; large oak library table, $10.50, fumed oak dining-room suite, $150; quartered oak round dining table, $15; choice English dark oak dining set, $89; player-piano and 20 records, $425, splendid 3-piece Chesterfield suite, with loose cushions, for $142; blue Wilton rug, size 8 ft. by 6.9, $30; blue Axminster rug, 9 by 10.6, $21; brown Brussels rug, 11.3 by 10, $14. British Furniture Mart, 742-747 Fort Street.

SNAP—Fleishmen's Masterpiece, five tubes, accessories, all complete, forced sale. Box 7304, Colonist.

SALE or Trade—Three new water storage tanks, two to four hundred gallons. Phone 2593R.

THREE used Singer machines. Big reductions. 718 Yates.

UP-to-Date potatoes, $2.75 per 100 lbs., delivered from grower. Phone 28Y, Colquitz.

VACUETTE carpet sweeper (no electricity needed), as new, bargain for cash. Phone 2099R.

1 FAIRBANKS dragsaw, with 3 saws. Mac's Store, 1413 Store Street.

Established 1909

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

WE CAN PROVE
TO YOU THAT
ADVERTISING PAYS
Possibly you
have made up
your mind how
much you will
expend in
publicity in
1926,
and possibly
you have not.
We are advertising
specialists
and if you
are in any
way skeptical
on the great
subject of
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Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing lists 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1919

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13 (Continued)

VULCANIZING outfit, complete with tools, good as new. Reasonable. Phone 5316L.

GLASS—Greenhouse and building glass. Any kind—plain, colored or plate. BUILDING SUPPLIES—any kind. GREEN LUMBER COMPANY. Phone 2357.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14

A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—HOUSES (Continued) 25

5-ROOM modern, comfortable bungalow, with garage, on Meadow Place, just off Feal Bay Road; 2 open fireplaces, built-in features. $24 per month.

6 ROOMS, modern, bathroom, basement, 1084 Yates St., next to Vancouver St. $28 per month.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home, on inland waters, well sheltered; in first-class condition; furnace, garage, sleeping porch; nice waterfront; garden, secluded. $35 per month.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616 View Street Phone 5636

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 25

SMALL furnished bungalow, 2 to 3 rooms, fireplace; 1st February. Full particulars first letter. No children. Box 7130, Colonist.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26

A COMFORTABLE and well-furnished 10-room house, furnace, three fireplaces, gas and coal ranges; garage, garden; centres. Will lease. Phone 5175L.

FOR Rent—Well-furnished bungalow. Phone 42673R, mornings.

FAIRFIELD—Particularly nicely furnished modern 5-roomed bungalow, furnace, $50. Oak Bay—5 rooms, modern, furnace, $40. Arch others. Hagelskow & Co., Hayward Building.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale on easy terms. Fred M. Rowell, 1014 Broad St. Phone 4582.

RECEIVING many inquiries for furnished houses to rent. Phone listings to H. Ampblett, $400. 512 Union Bank Bldg.

THREE-ROOM bungalow apartment; modern. Phone 7536.

VERY superior four-room bungalow, Foul Bay, well furnished, good condition, excellent sea view, $45. Choice suite house, Oak Bay, excellently furnished; a year's lease, $75. Good 8-room house, well located and furnished, one year lease, $80. Two-room cottage, Gorge dist., $15. H. AMPHLETT, 512 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5609.

430 FARRY Street—6 rooms, modern, fully furnished; immediate possession; rent $40.
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED
576 Yates Street Phone 74

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BEST prices paid for poultry. Beaview Poultry Farm, 472 Dallas Rd. Phone 1880.

BUY these pullets now—300 of the best ever offered, from Government inspected, record of performance stock. Large White Wyandottes, all laying, for $1.85, delivered. Hillside Poultry, 1407 Lang Street. Phone 1884.

COCKERELS from high record trap nested birds; full brothers to blue ribbon Cockerel at Provincial Poultry Show. Price $5. Also hatching eggs and chicks. Phone Colquitz, 54F.

DAY-OLD CHICKS. Any quantity supplied. Reds, Blocks, Leghorns, Wyandottes; guaranteed stock. Order early. Write for prices and strains. John Day, 940 Cormorant Street. Phone 1880.

FOR Sale—8 Wyandotte cockerels, R.O.P. laying stock. Regent-Rainbow strain, $3.50 each. Vigorous birds. 910 Fellmouth Road.

FOR Sale, Wyandotte, Leghorn breeding hens, Angora rabbits. Also for sale: fine puppy Mastodonald, Langford Lake. Phone Belmont 4W.

FOR Sale, two Cyphers incubators, 144 eggs. Perfect condition, $15 each. Phone Colquitz 24Y.

INCUBATORS, Cyphers, 300 and 240, Queen, 600-egg size. All in good conditions for sale cheap. H. A. Hincks, Langford.

INCUBATOR for sale, 360 egg, Queen, in good condition. Also 1,200 chick Buckeye coal brooder, used twice. Phone Belmont 40M.

LIVE poultry wanted. Hillside Poultry, 1407 Lang Street. Phone 1534. We collect.

PULLETS—10 Leghorns, laying, $1.45 each delivered in city. Mullard, Shelbourne street. Phone 486.

PALMER'S high record pure Tom Barron White Leghorn day-old chicks and hatching eggs at 1923 prices are unsurpassed for value. Can spare a few hundred chicks for shipment. Write for price list to T. W. Palmer, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria, B.C., or phone 5531L1.

WHITE Wyandotte broody hen, $2.50. Phone 7446L1.

600 EGG Buckeye incubator, like new, $70. Two 1,000-chick coal oil brooders, $17 and $20. Phone 5811L.

290 LEGHORN PULLETS, laying good. Take them away, $1.10 each, the lot. One No. 25 Buckeye brooder stove, fine shape, $7.50. Prices for each separately; 4 acres, 4-roomed house, $15 a month. Pay quarterly in advance. P. McDonald, Albert Head.

LIVESTOCK

AT Stud—Purebred hornless bucks, Saanen and Toggenburg; fee $3 each. Goats called for. Goats for sale. Tyler's Goat Dairy, Lake Hill. Phone 5356R2.

A GOOD Ayrshire cow, 5 years old, T.B. tested, a few days fresh; without a fault. 1681 Hillside.

CALVES and beef cows wanted. Phone C. A. Hawthorne, 4175R1.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine Jersey cow, due end now with third calf; heavy producer, test 5.1%. Phone 7490L1.

FOR trade—A fresh cow, for Angora goats or pigs. Also for sale, 10 ewes and 20 ewe lambs. Apply W. Look, Atkins Road. Phone Belmont 4W.

FOR Sale—Registered Jersey cows and heifers. Some that have calved, others due to calve, and some drying off. All first-class family cows. Also a number of beautiful Jersey bull calves, sired by a son of Xenia's Sultan from R.O.P. dams, at prices to meet the times. For further particulars or an inspection, call at Glenmorgan Farm, Sidney, between the hours of 8.30 and 11 a.m., where these animals can be inspected. Or apply for an appointment to Box 7176, Colonist.

FOR Sale, good pony and stock saddle. Apply Humphreys, Lake Road.

JERSEY cow, milking 5½ gals., $65. Lambert, Cedar Hill Cross Road, near Quadra.

DOGS AND CATS

FOR Sale, black Pomeranian, male. Phone 5182.

FOR Sale, wire hair terriers. Two registered females, one year old. One due to whelp soon. Very well bred. Inquire Bird and Pet Shop, Government Street.

FOR Sale—Registered Alsatian police pups from champion Gerta Von Der Trifft; C.K.C. 43293, reg. A.K.C. 387756. (German K.C. (as) 142941). Apply phone 2573.

IRISH terrier puppies, registered stock, $15 and up. 4170X.

POINTER pups for sale, 3½ months old. Phone 7813L.

SPITZ puppies, prize breed. Very cheap. Phone 3625L. 578 John Street.

THOROUGHBRED Boston Bull puppies, perfectly marked. 1071 Davie Street, mornings.

WELL-BRED Spitz pups for sale at $3 each. Phone 5511L.

MISCELLANEOUS

GOAT'S milk soothes the stomach.

ROLLER canaries, guaranteed singers. F. W. Collin, 1316 Denman Street.

4 PURE Himalayan rabbits, good points; reasonable. Green, Vernon Ave., Saanich Road.

AUTOMOBILES 28

AUTO BARGAINS—Forced sale, 1920 Dodge, like new, $350. Baby Grand Chevrolet, $350. Hudson Super-Six, $650. Wheels for all cars, $5 each. Used parts, cheap. Capital Service, 1052 Fort.

CHANDLER, 7-pass., in good shape, $650; Nash, 7-pass., 1925; Hudson, 1921 sport model, new paint, overhauled, $325. Cadillac, 7-pass., Model 57, new paint, tires, etc., $350.

PARTS! PARTS! PARTS!
FOR Cadillac 8, Buick, Hudson, Studebaker, Gray-Dort, Hupp, Essex, Lexington, Overland, Packard, Chalmers, Winton, Willys-Knight, Maxwell, Dodge, and many others. Pacific Auto Wrecking Co., Ltd., 941 View St. Phone 2570. "Ask for Mr. Jenkie."

CHEVROLET 490 touring, good condition all round. For immediate sale, $175 cash. 7281X.

CADILLAC 8, splendid roadster, good order, good tires. Phone 1018L.

CADILLAC roadster, in first-class order, new over-size rear tires, new top, etc.; $650 cash. Phone 5511.

AUTOMOBILES (Continued) 28

COUPE—FORD coupe, 1924, best possible condition, still has all original tires; runs like a new one. Owned by a lady. We will give you particulars.

BUICK 1920 Master Six, K-35; four new Silvertown cord tires, new top and curtains, new paint. Wonderful value, only $650.

LEXINGTON 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, good shape. A steal at $450.

FORD 1920 touring, only $300.

Parts for all makes of cars at palatial prices.

W. FRANK CAMERON AUTO WRECKING
940 View St. Phone 1866

USED CARS OF MERIT

CHEVROLET 1920, touring, newly painted, in splendid running order. A snap for someone who wants a real good light car. Price $175.

Snap It Up Quick!
THOS. PLIMLEY, LIMITED
Phone 407. Broughton St., Victoria, B.C.

FEDERAL TRUCKS—Cameron Motor Co., local distributors, 944 Fort St. Phone 4935.

FOR Sale—Ford delivery van, excellent condition. Phone 5515R, or call 515 Cross Street.

FOR Sale—1924 Chevrolet Superior; new bellowne; run six thousand miles. Phone 078.

SOME SNAPS IN USED CARS

JEWETT 6 TOURING, 1923 model	$1250
REO TOURING, 1924 model. A wonderful buy at	$1450
SAXON 6 TOURING, repainted and running fine	$325
OVERLAND 90. This car has been used very little	$375
REO TRUCK Price	$625
McLAUGHLIN 6 Price	$225

Open evenings.

EVE BROS., LTD.
Paige and Jewett Distributors
900 Fort Street Phone 5330

HAVE you seen the New-Day Jewett Sedan. $1,675.?

NASH Sport Roadster, five wire wheels, in good shape. Phone 5741L.

NEW trucks, used trucks, tractors and trailers for sale by Plimley, Ltd., Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 857.

OWNER must sell Overland 90; perfect running order and looks good; balloon tires all round; Terms if required. Phone 7410X1.

SNAP—1923 Ford touring, spare tire and shock-absorbers. Phone 5234R1.

STAR special sport touring, '24 model; many accessories, 2 spares. A splendid car. Bargain at $700. Phone 5356X.

STUDEBAKER touring, one-man top, new battery, self-starter, steering lights, good paint, tires; new license; $120 cash. 928 Bay Street.

TIRES, tubes, 30x3½, 31x4, 32x4½, 34x32, 34x33, 31x4½. Capital Garage, 1035 Fort.

WANTED—If you have a car and need cash, call at 1035 Fort.

WANTED—Ford delivery van; must be in good shape. Box 7313, Colonist.

WANTED—Ford chassis, or bus, for cash; no junk. Box 7457, Colonist.

WELL sell cheap. 1923 Ford roadster, little used, perfect condition. Box 7473, Colonist.

1 HUDSON Super Six, Model M, 1925; 1 Dodge touring, 1925; 1 Dodge sedan, 1925; 1 Gray-Dort, 1923, $175; 1 Overland, self-starter, 1925; 1925 Maxwell, $300; 5-ton, pneumatic tires, 1923, $4-ton Federal, with extra low gear, special tar logging. Just rebuilt, with new tires, $1,500; 5-ton Dodge, 1925; 1½-ton G.M.C., 1924; 1-ton Maxwell, with dump body and Continental motor, 1926; 1-ton Ford, 1923, with overdrive, $300. Have new and second-hand parts in stock for every make of truck.
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McLAUGHLIN-BUICK SEDAN; a 1925 four-door special six, equipped with disc wheels, balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, bumper, etc. Covered by new car guarantee $1950

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HUPMOBILE PASSENGER COUPE, in excellent condition; balloon tires, bumper, automatic windshield cleaner heater, etc. Covered by our regular used car guarantee $1250

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Open evenings.

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1924	FORD TUDOR SEDAN, newly painted, mechanically O.K.	$650
1923	CHEVROLET SUPERIOR SEDAN. Has had very little running	$850
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	STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Has all the appearance of a new car; is a late model, and must be seen to be appreciated	$1800

We will take your open car in as part payment, and easy terms on the balance.

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McLAUGHLIN 43 TOURING, late model; new rubber and new paint $1,295
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OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, only driven 20,000 miles $1,550
JEWETT COUPE, an excellent car for the Winter $1,349

All Cars Carry Our Guarantee

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (Victoria), LTD.
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Distributors for Hupmobile and Reo Cars and White Trucks

1 CHEV. TOURING $375
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Used Parts for Chev., Ford, Hudson, Studebaker, Gray-Dort and Overland
ERNIE HILL'S GARAGE
Repairs
Phone 5770 535 View St.

AUTOMOBILES (Continued) 28

REAL GOOD BUYS
In First-Class Used Cars

$335—OVERLAND model 4 touring, in beautiful condition. It has five real good tires.

$435—FORD, 1924 model touring. This is a car that has had very little usage, all good tires.

$465—CHEVROLET, 1925 Superior model, looks and runs like new; lots of extras.

$265—CHEVROLET 490 touring. A real smart little car.

$395—FORD Sedan, 1923 model, in excellent condition. This is a real snap in a Sedan.

$450—CHALMERS "6" touring, mechanically perfect, and the outside appearance is very good.

$225—CHEVROLET 490 touring; runs fine and smart looking.

Terms arranged if desired.

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Exclusive Used Car Dealers
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WONDERFUL VALUES

CADILLAC 8, late model, to perfect shape for $1,350
DODGE TOURING, just overhauled $550
DODGE ROADSTER, a deedy buy at $600
Also FORD TOURINGS from $200 up.
Easy Terms on Any Car
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LIMITED
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GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX, in excellent order. One of the cheapest buys in the city $475.00
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1920 FORD TOURING, excellent running order. A car that will give splendid satisfaction $175.00
GREY-DORT TOURING, in first-class mechanical condition, for only $225.00
McLAUGHLIN 43 SPECIAL SIX, newly painted and overhauled. An absolutely reliable car $700.00
FORD SEDAN, 1923, newly painted, splendid tires. An A 1 buy at $450.00
FEDERAL 1-TON TRUCK for only $225.00
TAIT & McRAE
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Cash or Terms

WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan, 1924; new balloon tires, disc wheels, every extra. A very fine, roomy Sedan $1995
HUDSON Super Six Coach; smart modern color tones; new car guarantee. An opportunity to get one of these famous cars at a saving $1495
JEWETT Special touring, 1924; only gone just over seven thousand miles and like new in every way; turned in on a closed Hudson $1395
McLAUGHLIN Master Six, 5-pass. touring. Refinished and painted in dual grey, in very fine mechanical condition $685
CHEVROLET Sedan, in excellent condition. A closed car bargain $595
FORD touring, 1923; from the original owner; new millers; in very good condition; new balloon tires on rear. A snap $295
OVERLAND 4 Pony (late model); refinished, and with a very fine motor, good tires $345
OVERLAND 90 touring, overhauled and refinished. A bargain price $295
CHEVROLET 490 touring; an exceptionally well cared for car. A wonderful buy at $250
REO touring; from a careful owner's hands. Exceptional transportation value $195
A. W. CARTER
Hudson Super Six and Essex Motor Cars
814 and 816 Courtney St. Phone 848

JAMESON MOTORS RED TAG
GUARANTEED USED CARS

1922 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX touring, fully equipped, disc wheels $1400
1922 McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX, fully equipped, balloon tires $1150
1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX, balloon tires $1100
1921 HUPMOBILE, like new, for $1050
1921 MODEL 57 CADILLAC, sevan-passenger, privately owned, in first-class condition $1150
1920 GRAY-DORT SPECIAL, practically new tires, car in excellent condition, for $300

JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED
740 BROUGHTON STREET
PHONE 5344

1923 DODGE COUPE

THIS CAR IS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION AND MECHANICALLY O.K. LOW UPKEEP COST. COME IN AND BORROW IT FOR AN HOUR OR SO AND TRY OUT ITS PACES.

AT THE PRICE
$985
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG.
LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED.

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
THE OLD RELIABLE USED CAR HOUSE
BROUGHTON ST., VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE 857
"IF YOU GET IT AT PLIMLEY'S IT'S ALL RIGHT"

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

1924 Tudor, new paint, balloon tires	$450
1923 Coupe, balloon tires, like new	$430
1923 Coupe, a real buy at	$475
1923 Touring, balloon tires, at	$390
Tourings, starters, guaranteed to	$145
1924 Light Delivery	$565
1920 Chevrolet, the lowest price in town at	$140

Our Used Car Policy means protection to you. Every car carries a 60-day guarantee against defects; a 10-day free service and option of changing within 10 days if not satisfied.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
Phone 4900 831 Yates St.

1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN, in first-class mechanical order; upholstery and paint like new; tires in good shape. This is the best buy in Victoria in a closed car. First come, first served. Price for quick sale, $600. A demonstration will convince you.

DINSMORE BROS.
548 Yates St. Phone 141

$100 CASH—1919 Ford delivery, splendid condition, nearly new tires; trial given. Phone 7075L1.

CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 29

BICYCLE Sale now on at the Victory Cycle Works, 661 Johnson Street. Boys' bicycles, $11.50 to $15.50 and up, fully guaranteed.

PERFECT bicycle for sale, only used two months. $35 cash. Phone 7344R2.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

LOST AND FOUND 32

FOUND—Sunday, 3rd, lined kid glove, fur top, on Causeway. Phone 2399Y.

FOUND—Pair man's gloves. Owner describe and pay ad. Apply Box 7472, Colonist.

FOUND on Wednesday, little brown spaniel. Followed advertiser home. Phone 5261L2.

FOUND—Wrist watch, about December 19. Owner can have by paying ad. Phone 2659Y.

LOST—Collie dog, tri-color, rope around its neck; answers to the name "Prince." Finder phone 5905X.

LOST—Silver wrist watch, vicinity of Wark St. Phone 4760R, 2424 Wark St.

LOST—Right hand leather gauntlet, between Gorge Road and Jubilee. Phone 5183X.

LOST—On Wednesday last, red cocker spaniel dog white on chest, wearing collar. Phone 2528Y. Reward.

LOST—Fountain pen, minus cap, mottled red colored, on or near Victoria Avenue. Please return to Smith's, 911 Fort St.

LOST—On Belleville Street, near C.P.R. docks, gold watch. Finder please phone 5522. Reward.

STRAYED from 1740 Denman Street, large Airedale retriever, answering to name of Mick. Believed last seen vicinity of Quadra. Finder rewarded. Phone 4344X.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

$1000—FRUITS, candies, soft drinks, cigars and cigarettes; best location in city, and doing a brisk, dependable business. Cheap rent.

$4500—OR less, according to stock—Fruit, flowers, candies, positively the best business of its kind on the Pacific Coast, doing big all cash trade at fine profits.

$1500—CENTRALLY located garage, doing a good, steady, profitable trade in repairs, oils, etc. Good opening for used car trade.

$550, $1,000, $1,500—THREE good grocery stores, doing nice, reliable business. All have good living accommodations.

$2500—FISH business, positively making big money.

APARTMENT blocks, hotels, all sizes, in town and country. Get ready for this year's big tourist rush.

HARRY AMPHLETT
512 Union Bank Building Phone 5609

A BUMPER crop of clean cash may be gathered from an investment in a going permanent business. Without delay write B. Reynolds, Cascade Building, Longview, Washington.

APARTMENT house, 11 rooms, partly furnished and rented. Would dispose as going concern. Furnace, garage. Rent $82. Box 7480, Colonist.

ESQUIMALT — Four commercial waterfront lots, only 50 feet off car line. Sale cheap, or exchange. Owner, 1103 Government Street.

IF you want enormous profits on $100 or more from Florida real estate, write Florida Mutual Inv. Co., Miami, Florida.

IF interested in a first-class business proposition, with big profits and chance of development, come and see me. No information over phone. F. F. Higgs, 304 Pemberton Bldg. Other businesses and apartment blocks for sale.

PARTNERSHIP interest offered for finance to patent improved design of commercial value. Box 7373, Colonist.

THE best equipped tearoom in Victoria, and doing a good business, for sale as a going concern; or can be moved. Price less than half of cost. Box 7382, Colonist.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 36

ARMSTRONG BROS.—Marine ways, export mechanists. 151 Kingston Street.

ROWBOATS built to order by experienced A1 builder; also clinker-built or V bottom. Low prices on immediate orders. Quality guaranteed. Box 7462, Colonist.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

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AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Warbmanship that cannot be excelled. BURGESS BROS. 1191 Government Street Phone 2337

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JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange. Library, 919 Government St. Phone 1717.

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WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Boston & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents. Big New Breed Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

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YOUR VERY BEST RUGS—You're afraid to send Oriental rugs to the ordinary way, there's nothing to be afraid of when you send them to the City Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new; absolutely unharmed. Telephone 78.

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GENERAL engraver, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1316 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

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PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed to any design or color. The Colonist, Commercial Printing Department. Phone 1057.

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MOVE your furniture by motor or team; quick and reliable service. Returns to J. D. Williams. Phone 676.

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BEAUTIFY Your Home—Old floors refinished like new. Linoleums installed. Phone 2080

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued) 37

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ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping or storage, see Joerss & Lam's Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributing Car rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone 1627. 707 Pandora Avenue.

A-1 MOVERS—Use Belcher's big van. Reasonable rates. Phone 3020.

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BROKEN windows leaded glass repaired. D. M. Bates. 1910 Davie. Phone 5177R.

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Plumbing and Heating 1491 Hillside Ave.

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ANDREW J. GRAY, registered patent attorney. Personal attention. Phone 811. 615 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

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T. L. BOURN, M.E., registered patent attorney, 615 View Street. Phone 2326

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MISS UNWIN, deputy official stenographer. Reporting, correspondence, copying. Private office. 561 Bastion. Phones 3711, r. 5184L1.

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K. H. MALEK, weaver and mender of Oriental rugs. Textile expert to cleaning. 1918 Fort St. Phone 5666.

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CASH paid for all kinds of raw furs. Anything, from the weasel to the bear. James Shannon, 1013 Clare Street, Victoria, B.C.

HIGHEST price paid for raw furs, cash or cheque returns. Express or freight charges allowed. Old firm. J. Currie, 555 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

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ALL other wants while typewriters (if any) are such users are urged from the Underwood, United Typewriter Co., Ltd., 709 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

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"The Pioneer Firm"
Hardwood floors hand waxed and polished by electric machine. W. M. Hughes, Proprietor.

VICTORIA WINDOW CLEANERS. Phone 4533R. Janitor work done. Geo. Winter and T. Payne.

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SEASONED cordwood, stove lengths, $7.50 per cord, $4 half. Phone 5167R1.

$7.50 CORD, $4 half, delivered, best cordwood, stove length. Hanks. Phone 5872L1.

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Members of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Bars. Phone 3113
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FAIRFIELD Nursing Home, 538 Harbinger Avenue—Patients received and given care and comfort. Telephone 7726L.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

A BEAUTIFUL 9-roomed modern house, 3 bathrooms; garage; garden. Price $8,500. Phone 5179L, or address 1079 Verrinder Avenue.

A BEAUTIFUL stucco home amongst the oaks, down by the sea in Oak Bay. Has large entrance hall with open fireplace, large drawing room, dining room with large tiled sunroom, divided by French doors; den with sunroom; all these rooms have inlaid hardwood flooring. Bright kitchen with every conceivable convenience, electric range and hot water heater. Garage and nicely laid out grounds. This house has just been reduced and can be bought on very easy terms of 33%. Listing No. 5229
THE GRIFFITH CO., LTD.
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BEAUTIFUL five-roomed modern bungalow, beamed and panelled, large living-room, built-in features, hot water heated; laundry off kitchen; cement basement. Garage, cement floor and driveway. A gift. Phone Owner, 6254R.

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CONTAINING five rooms, with cement basement. Large garden lot, fruit trees, berry and chicken house. Outside city; low taxes. Five-cent fare to city.
PRICE $1,300.
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A SOLID, COMFORTABLE HOME IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO CARS AND HUBBER, JUST BEYOND HALF-MILE CIRCLE

EXTRA well built story-and-a-half house, consisting of entrance hall, drawing-room and dining-room with folding doors between, large kitchen and pantry; large bedroom opening off kitchen. Upstairs are three bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Large cement basement, with built-in tubs and extra toilet. Garage, chicken house; few logans and raspberries.
PRICE $3,300
MARCHANT
Phone 5674 111 Pemberton Block
Member Real Estate Board

FOR Sale or Rent—Four-roomed house, city water and light; garage, large garden; one block south of Oak Bay Ave. Box 7510, Colonist, or phone 4136X.

FOR Sale—Five, six and seven room houses. Write or call at 534 Vancouver Street.

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GOOD six room house, semi-modern; garage; two lots; fine garden; Marigold district. By owner. $1,600, good terms. Box 7508, Colonist.

HOUSES built on instalment plan. Modern homes for sale on easy terms. D. H. BALE, Contractor
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FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW

IN very good Oak Bay location, almost new and very roomy. Pretty sunroom, good-sized living and dining-room, with fireplace and buffet; bright and fully equipped Dutch kitchen; bathroom and two good-sized bedrooms with closets. Easy entrance to high cement basement, with laundry tubs and splendid hot air furnace. Good-sized lot in apple-pie order, with lawn, flowers, shrubbery and fruit. This building has been newly painted and decorated, and is arranged so that work in house and garden can be done with a minimum of time and labor. Altogether a charming small home, but owner must leave Victoria. Price $3,675; $1,000 cash will be accepted, or can be paid for in full.

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PARTLY furnished seven-room house (four bedrooms), in good order, with fireplaces and modern bathroom. Thirty-five acres, with fifteen acres cultivated; domestic orchard and small fruit. Two barns and chicken house. Situate just off Island Highway, about five miles out. Rent $40, with option to buy at $8,000, on easy terms.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
Realtors 712 Fort Street
Over the Holiday. Phone 4942L

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JAMES BAY—4-room modern bungalow; 2 bedrooms, nicely finished inside; cement basement, new furnace; garage; cement runways. This is a splendid buy at only $3,750. Terms.

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MAYFAIR—4-room modern bungalow; 2 bedrooms, pantry; cement basement; 5 large lots, fenced, chicken house; very high location. If you are not buying good health, buy this and save doctor's bills. Price only $1,900. Very low taxes.

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SAM CALVERT
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MAN With a Family—Look! Eight rooms, modern, bungalow type, newly furnished throughout, ready to step right into; early possession can be arranged. $4,500, on terms. Owner, Box 7442, Colonist.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, open fireplace, built-in living-room, all rooms good size, best of plumbing, gas connections, furnace and basement, all in splendid order, and recently painted outside; close to school and eight minutes' walk from Postoffice. Taxes reasonable. Good buying at $3,800. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Pemberton Street.

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We have a client in the Old Country who has written us definite instructions to dispose of his Victoria properties at the best prices obtainable.

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NO. 1—ROBERTSON ST., FOUL BAY DISTRICT—A good 5-room house, with cement basement, furnace and all conveniences. House just recently painted, and is in first-class condition.
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NO. 8—JOSEPH STREET, near waterfront and convenient to car line. Well-built 12-room house, including 5 small bedrooms finished in attic, but which can be shut off if not required. House is fully modern, and the interior has been recently redecorated throughout. Basement and furnace. Immediate possession can be had.
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SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
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640 Fort St. Phone 5150
Members Real Estate Board

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
PRICES ARE ROCK-BOTTOM
LET US SHOW YOU THIS SPECIAL SNAP

ROSE STREET—Five-room modern bungalow, in splendid condition throughout. It contains entrance hall, living-room, kitchen, two bedroo

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887.

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$13,500—A WONDERFUL home on the highest part of this desirable street, on the market for the first time. There are eight main rooms and a splendidly-fitted laundry. Large rooms and closets throughout, each exceptionally well lighted. Fireplaces in drawing-room and den. Dining-room, den and hall have beamed ceilings and panelled walls. Hot water heating plant, in first class shape, and gas laid on to the kitchen.

If you are in the market for a high-class house, instruct us to make an appointment to view.

OAK BAY

A FULLY modern 6-room stucco bungalow, large treed lot. All the rooms are large and bright. This house is about a year old and is a most desirable home. It is situated in South Oak Bay, on a first-class street. It is worth its price of $6,000.

PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 348 625 Fort Street
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria

$1800—SUBURBAN five-room bungalow, modern and attractive in every detail, dining and drawing-room, Dutch kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom; cement basement with furnace, water, light and small conservatory. Large garden. AN ABSOLUTE GIFT

$1250—SIX-ROOM completely modern house in good shape. Quiet respectable locality within few minutes' walk of Hudson's Bay. A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

$1400—PARTICULARLY complete and clinics little home of four rooms, complete with bathroom, garage with runway, and splendid garden. Just outside city limits

$2500—EXCELLENT four-room bungalow, large living-room, with open fire, two bright bedrooms, full bathroom, Dutch kitchen, basement with laundry tubs, garage and good garden. An extra lot with good chicken houses for an additional $250

$2300—SEMI-BUNGALOW of seven charming rooms, one of the most convenient and attractive homes in the city. Reception hall with open fire, delightful drawing-room, dining-room, panelled and beamed; den, three fine bedrooms, sleeping porch, furnace and garage. POSITIVELY A GIFT.

$5250—ONE of the most delightful five-room stucco bungalows imaginable. Splendid location in the high part of Fairfield. Practically new and in perfect shape. Complete with garage. TERMS.

HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Building Phone 5900

$12000—A MOST desirable bungalow in Oak Bay, containing 8 rooms. The reception rooms are large and well arranged. Hardwood floors, beautifully polished. Economical hot water heating plant. Half an acre of most beautiful grounds, oak trees, lawns and flower beds. Cement drive through porte cochere to garage. Everything about this property is in first-class condition, and the price is only $12,000.

$3500—POND of gardening? If so this property will appeal to you! Two large lots, splendid soil, southern exposure, all planted. Some nice fruit trees, lawns and shrubs. A large modern glass house built on cement walls. A very attractive bungalow like new. Built-in features. Open fire. Cement basement. Driveway and garage. An ideal home to retire on. And the price is right.

$1750—LARGE well constructed 6-room bungalow. Modern plumbing, gas for cooking. Close in, near centre of city. Good surroundings. Closing an estate. Making great sacrifice. Terms.

H. C. HOWELL
102 Pemberton Building

BRETT & KER, LTD.
623 Fort Street Phone 152
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

EXTRA GOOD VALUE

5 ROOMED bungalow, within one block of car line, modern and in perfect condition, with all rooms daintily decorated. Interior shows bright living room with draw doors to dining room, with fireplace; 3 good-sized bedrooms with closets, 2-piece bathroom, kitchen and pantry; full basement. Situated on boulevarded street and surrounded by good homes.

PRICE ONLY $2,300; Terms Arranged.

SAANICH ACREAGE

20 ACRES bush land, excellent soil if cleared; considerable amount of tie timber. This property is suitable for poultry and fruit, or would make a small dairy farm. Situated convenient to school and in a good district.

PRICE $125 PER ACRE.

LOGANBERRIES ARE PROFITABLE

WE have a few choice pieces of land, ranging in size from 1¼ to 5 acres, all in high state of cultivation and well-drained; city water available; situated within the 5¢-mile circle, at $300 per acre up. These would make attractive suburban homesites and pay a dividend.

MEMBERS REAL ESTATE BOARD

A BEAUTIFUL, MODERATELY SIZED OAK BAY HOME

REALLY A BARGAIN FOR

$5500

THERE are seven rooms; very spacious living-room with large open fireplace, finished with cut granite; dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, good bathroom, excellent basement, steam heated, hardwood floors, garage, etc. Modern in every particular. Situated on one of the most desirable streets. Front of house is pillared with cut granite.

If you are looking for a fine home (not too large), at what is rightly termed a bargain price, then this is the home for you to see.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. Phone 155

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Executors and Trustees
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Phone 4780
Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

$2600—FAIRFIELD—A modern bungalow of five rooms; built-in features, full basement and furnace. A good buy at the price.

OAK BAY—Built in 1920, this five-room bungalow, with full basement, furnace, and all modern improvements, can be purchased for

$2575

FOUL BAY—Another bungalow of five rooms, in fair condition, for

$2250

$1250—JUBILEE AVENUE—A 2-story house of eight rooms; a large lot, with fruit trees.

$1750—LEIGHTON AVENUE—4 rooms, in fair condition. This house has been reshingled, and is an exceptionally good buy.

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW

$2600

Nice 5-room bungalow, on good street, close to Richardson; condition as good as new. Entrance hall, living-room with fireplace; dining-room, two good bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, kitchen and separate pantry, cement basement, piped for furnace.

Best Buy in Fairfield

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN

$2500

Within 10 minutes' walk. 7-room modern home; entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen and pantry; furnace and cement basement.

A Real Home Bargain

OAK BAY AVENUE

Business lot on corner, size 50x102.

$400

Or Near Offer

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
106 View Street Phone 56

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

11 ACRES and 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

Situated on Beach Drive, Oak Bay, and overlooking the Municipal Park, with an uninterrupted view at sea and mountains.

For price and further particulars, apply to E. P. Johnson, Colonist Office.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

$4250—FINE five-room bungalow, with two choice lots; overlooking the sea, Oak Bay. Low taxes.

$1400—NICE bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, basement, etc.; large open fireplace.

$6800—CHOICE country home, with about 2 acres, close in. Fruit trees, chicken houses, etc.

Listings of Bungalows Urgently Wanted.

COMMERCIAL & FINANCIAL CORP., Ltd.
725 Fort Street Phone 219

SUBURBAN HOME SACRIFICE

$4500—THIS is indeed the biggest sacrifice we have ever offered. 1½ acres of choice land, all in orchard and garden. Bungalow consists of five spacious rooms, cement floor in basement, laundry tubs, hot water heating, bathroom complete, and every modern convenience. Barn, chicken houses and garage. Low taxes. Good, high locality, 2 miles from City Hall.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
(A. T. Abbey, Mgr.)
628 View Street Phone 615

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES 40

WANTED—5 or 4-room bungalow, near High School. Must be good buy. Box 7508, Colonist.

WANTED—A 5 or 6-room bungalow, with ½ or 2 acres of land, in low-taxed district; price $2,000 to $3,000. Also a 5 or 6-room bungalow, price not to exceed $3,000. Buyers waiting. R. Grubb & Son, Mahon Bldg., 1112 Government Street. Phone 6145

5 OR 6-ROOM bungalow wanted, ten minutes' walk from St. Ann's Academy. Box 7489, Colonist.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42

GORDON HEAD DISTRICT

THREE AND ONE-THIRD ACRES choicest land obtainable, with a three-roomed house, in good condition. City water, phone and light past the door. Some bearing fruits. Half cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. At a snap this week.

$1900

FARM FOR SALE
NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

6 ACRES, 5¾ cleared, splendid black bottom soil. New four-roomed house, pantry, basement, wash porch, never-failing well. Chicken house, 75 birds, brooder house. Three-quarters of an acre strawberries, etc.; 10 bearing fruit trees. Never-failing creek through property. About 2½ miles from Victoria, 1 mile from store, P.O. and school bus.

With $1,500 down, balance on mortgage.

$3500

10 ACRE property; 3 acres under cultivation. Has splendid site on Island Highway, only mile from station. Six-room house and good water supply. There is one large barn and two chicken houses. This property is of very exceptional value at

$1750

PEMBERTON & SON
Phone 348 625 Fort Street
Members Real Estate Board of Victoria

$2950—WITHIN six miles of City Hall, on paved road all this way. Eight acres of splendid land, suitable for small fruit, flower culture, chickens or for farm. Four acres cleared and in cultivation; balance carries a few stumps, easily cleared. Quantity of loganberry canes already in. A small stream runs right through the property, which is all fenced. Excellent four-roomed house, with basement; water laid on. Splendid view from house windows. Barn and chicken house. You can't beat this. It's absolutely the best buy on the market, AND ON TERMS.

$7500—TEN miles from city, five-room California bungalow, panelled, beamed, open fires, china cabinet, inglenook seat; absolutely up to city standards. Ten acres of splendid land, family orchard, barn and chicken houses. Pretty stream through property; house located in beautiful grove of firs. TERMS. Would take city house in part payment.

HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Building Phone 5900

NORTH SAANICH

AN attractive place of two acres, with four-room bungalow; tree and small fruits. Accommodation 500 chickens.

$3000

SPARLING
At Deep Cove Tel. Sydney 102Y

CHEAP ACREAGE—6 acres, all cleared, fine truck soil, good elevation and drainage; splendid sea view, city water; house and buildings new, $4,200. 19 acres, Deep Bay, North Saanich; good land and slashed, close to school; $1,600.

J. B. LIVSEY
204 Sayward Block Telephone 664

FOX farm—As leased, 12 acres, convenient to Victoria. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonial Office. For sale or lease.

FOR Sale—Over 30 acres, with 4-room bungalow, orchard, small stills, water piped to house; near station, school, churches, etc.; best place on Vancouver Island for poultry. Sacrifice for $1,500, or near offer. Must sell. Address T. Watson, 46 Montreal Street.

IMPROVED acreage, small and large, with furnished and unfurnished houses, for rent, trade or sale. F. F. Higgs, 204 Pemberton Bldg.

HERE'S an Acreage Bargain—Four acres, lovely homesite, Mount Tolmie district. Oak trees, some very good land. High, fine view of sea and mountains. Only $4,000, on terms. 2½-mile circle. Bagshawe & Co.

CHEAP HOME, WITH RUNNING STREAM

JUST over 2 acres, good chocolate loam; good garden; creek runs through the property. Cottage 11x24) stands on slight elevation, overlooking beautiful Sooke Harbor. Water, light and phone available. Postoffice, store, station, etc., 1 mile. Several stages daily. Taxes approximately $5 per annum.

PRICE $925, ON TERMS

A. S. BARTON
110 Pemberton Bldg Phone 3901
Exclusive Agent

OVER 3½ ACRES, CHOICE CLOSE-IN LAKE HILL ACREAGE, IN 3½-MILE CIRCLE—This Lake Hill acreage, on Saanich paved road, with city water, beautiful views, good soil and fine building sites, is exceptionally good for a chicken or small fruit proposition. More land adjoining if desired. Our terms are 1-5 cash, balance over 5 years, 6% interest. Total sale price, $1,200.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616 View Street Phone 3016
"Reliable Realtors"

SIX acres, all cultivated, excellent soil; 5-room house, open fireplace, city water laid on; barn, chicken house for 200 birds; main road, near postoffice. Clear title. Price reasonable. Owner, F. C. Long, Metchosin.

SAANICH Acreage Bargains—23 acres; 19 acres cultivated; on main Island Road; all good land; reduced to $5,500. 12½ acres, Keating, partly cleared, slashed and burned, good fruit land; living spring, sacrificed at $1,600. Bagshawe & Co.

$4000—FORCED SALE OF FINE FARMING PROPERTY — 45 acres of good rich soil; 10 acres cultivated; about 15 more in rough pasture, with some stumps; balance nicely timbered. Ever-flowing creek through property. Fine modern 8-room residence and basement; city water, phone, Barga ain. Must be sold immediately. Price does not represent cost of dwelling.

$1500 FOR 6 ACRES RICH GARDEN SOIL, ABOVE ELK LAKE, OFF THE EAST SAANICH ROAD. Mostly cultivated, abundance of water. This is a bargain at the price and represents about half actual value.

G. C. HOWELL, 102 Pemberton Bldg.

1¼ ACRES good land, planted in bearing strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and loganberries, with 4-room bungalow; city water, open fireplace; cowshed and outbuildings. Convenient to bus line and school. Within 5-mile circle. Price $2,600, on terms. Discount for all cash.

T. B. MONK & CO. 1239 Broad St.

16¾ ACRES at Sassenos, overlooking inner Harbor of Sooke, unobstructed view. Some clearing; creek runs through property. Half a mile of road frontage. First-class soil. City water available. $1,500 cash. Apply Box 7540, Colonist.

75 ACRES more or less, no reasonable offer refused. Apply J. Goyetta, Royal Oak P.O.

PERSONAL 50

IF your watch does not give satisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Doctor," Bryce Block, Broad St. Main repairing $1; cleaning $1; work guaranteed. Opp. Spencer's.

LESSONS in bridge given by experienced teacher. Phone 5488X.

SAFETY razor blades resharpened, razors honed and set, 35c. F. D. Cox, 901 Fort.

THOS. FLIMLEY, Ltd., for guaranteed used cars and trucks. Liberal terms. Phone 692.

PROPERTY FOR SALE 44

A COUNTRY estate of 30 acres, near Victoria, high location, fine view of the water; well-built modern house and greenhouse, heated by hot water; house for help; garage, chicken house and enclosed runs; orchard of the very best, some fine timber, unlimited water supply by gravity system.

For Further Particulars Apply
J. N. HOLLAND, 208 Pemberton Block

THREE GOOD BUYS IN LOTS

FAIRFIELD—Moss Street, high part, near Dallas, full size, $450.

OAK BAY—St. Patrick Street, just by Windsor Road, full size, each $600.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616 View Street Phone 3016
"Reliable Realtors"

FOR Sale—Lot 24, Pendergast Street, 47 ft. by 132 ft., between Cook and Vancouver Sts.; cash price $400; $450, terms $50 down, balance at 6 per cent. Apply 1607 Fell Street.

FOR Sale—Lot on Haultain Street. Phone 82844.

HOUSE on Active Pass, the well-known Pass midway between Victoria and Vancouver (regular steamer connections with both). Good 7-roomed house (next to store), with five acres land, a good water supply from a drilled well, and a fine view of Active Pass and the shipping. Price $2,700, on terms; or $2,400 cash. An ideal place for anyone desiring a seafront home with a good view and fishing.

M. ENKE
49 Arcade Bldg. Phone 527

LOT 10, Grahame Street, between Hillside and Seaview, $250 net. Owner, 524 Dunedin Street.

ROCKLAND AVE. property for sale, 165 by 240, ideal site for apartment house. Apply Owner, 515 E. Thomas St., Seattle, Wash.

THREE lots, 50 ft. x 133 ft. each, high part of Donald St., overlooking school. Cash offer wanted. Box 7547, Colonist.

THE MILL BAY INN

THIS HOTEL, built 2 years ago, is situated on the MALAHAT DRIVE, close to the Ferry with 1,600 feet waterfrontage on the SAANICH ARM, and will be sold completely furnished and equipped.

7 ACRES GROUNDS

CAMP SITES, GOOD BEACH

Excellent Fishing & Hunting, Boating and Bathing

A BIG REVENUE PRODUCER UNDER PROPER MANAGEMENT

Price greatly reduced for quick sale.

Full particulars only from the Exclusive Agents,

ROSS, JOHNSON, LTD.
719-721 Fort St. Phones 7070-7071

PROPERTY WANTED 45

GOOD building lot wanted in Oak Bay municipality. Box 7488, Colonist.

LOT wanted, near beach, for camping. Will rent or buy. Box 7598, Colonist.

FARMS FOR SALE 47

AS A GOING CONCERN

AN up-to-date fruit and chicken farm, within twenty minutes' ride of city. Fifteen acres fenced, nearly all cleared; full bearing and young fruit trees. Barn and chicken house; chickens, Jersey cow, horses, wagon, harness, farming implements, garden tools; incubator, brooder, 7-room house, with furniture. All for $8,500.

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House Opposite P.O.

FOR Sale—Improved farm in World's Champion Wheat Belt of Alberta; cause, age; sacrifice. C. L. Carson, Mercedes, Texas.

IF you wish to

RENT YOUR FARM

Let us have a listing. We have clients waiting. Phone 288. PEMBERTON & SON.

6 ACRES, all cultivated, house, barn, chicken house, city water, main road, near postoffice. Owner, F. C. Long, Metchosin.

WANTED TO RENT—FARMS 48

WANTED—Lease poultry ranch; option of purchase preferred. Box 7442, Colonist.

MONEY TO LOAN 52

7% MONEY

A LIMITED amount to loan on strictly first-class improved property in sums per cent. Hetherman, Forman & Co.

AGREEMENTS for sale and mortgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manson, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria.

ATTRACTIVE terms of repayment—Sums ranging from $250 upwards always available for first mortgage loans on business, home or farm properties. Lowest current rate of interest. Strictly confidential. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

MONEY to Loan—Walls, Walls & Sedger, 521 Bastion Street.

MONEY to Loan—$500, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $2,500 up to $20,000, at current rate. Building loans considered. H. C. Dalby & Co., 634 View, opposite Spencer's.

MORTGAGES
IMPROVED SECURITY REQUIRED

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 FORT STREET

MONEY to loan on first mortgages in amounts $500 $5,000. Building loans in Oak Bay or Fairfield considered. Wise & Co., Ltd., 100 Pemberton Bldg.

WE have a limited amount of 7% and 7½% money for first-class mortgages. Residential property in Oak Bay and Fairfield preferred. Wise & Co., Ltd., 100 Pemberton Building.

AGENTS WANTED 50

A BUSINESS of your own—Make and sell chipped glass name and house numbers, checkerboards, signs, etc. Large booklet free. E. Palmer, manufacturer, Dept. 28, Wooster, Ohio.

MARVELOUS Invention! Does away with phonograph needles, preserves records; saves $25 in needles. Pays $90 weekly. Free samples to workers. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

TIMBER BROKERS 60

CROWN grant and licensed timber for sale. Cruisers' reports and estimates furnished, with topographical maps. Lee Brokers, Girdwood & Lewis, Ltd., 817-819

FOR Sale—Five million feet Douglas fir, close in city. Apply 320 Central Bldg. Phone 2022.

LARGE and small tracts of timber. Accessible to rail and water, for sale. Wise & Co., Ltd., 100 Pemberton Bldg.

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR TIMBER CO., LTD., TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts. Crown grant or license, in any part of the Province. 762 BELMONT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

WE have for sale timber, Crown grant or license, large or small tracts. Pemberton & Son.

FAIRFIELD
SPECIAL SIX $5750 BUNGALOW ROOMS
All Hardwood Floors. Tiled Bathroom
R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
Times Building Phone 375

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to January 15th for the purchase of the building known as the First Baptist Church, corner of Yates and Quadra Streets, Victoria.

Tenderers are to allow for removal of building from site and clearing away debris to satisfaction of the undersigned, not later than January 30th next.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

HY. WHITTAKER,
411 Chester Street,
Clerk to Church.

Certain kinds of dyes have power to kill some kinds of powerful disease germs.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER

The diagram and moves interpret the end of the win by Capablanca vs. Em. Lasker in the New York tourney.

LASKER



CAPABLANCA

WHITE	BLACK
Capablanca	Lasker
37. . . .	37. Q K 3

Alekhine says: "It may almost be assumed that Dr. L. for the moment had forgotten the possibility of 38. K x P, inasmuch as his Q dared not abandon the square K B 3 because of the mate in two Q B 6 ch, Q R 3 mate."

38. K x P	38. Q x Q ch
39. K x Q	39. B Q 4
40. P N 4	40. P R 3
41. K N 4!	41. B B 5
42. P B 5	42. B N 6
43. K B 4	43. B B 7
44. K K 5	44. K B 2
45. P R 4	45. K N 2
46. P Q 5	46. B x P

If 46. . . . . , P x P; 47. K x P, B x P; 48. K x P, the three connected passed Pawns won easily.

47. P Q 6	47. P B 4
48. P x P	48. B B 3
49. K K 6	49. P R 4
50. P B 6 ch	

Black resigns his only loss to 13 wins and 6 draws.

Kostich won the Brilliancy prize by the game with the Indian, Bodas, at Chesi, India, given below.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

BY-LAW NO. 340

A By-Law to Provide for a Plebiscite in Connection With the Saanich War Memorial Health Centre.

WHEREAS by By-Laws Nos. 200 and 207 of the Corporation of the District of Saanich there was established in the Municipality "The Saanich War Memorial Health Centre;"

AND WHEREAS certain questions have arisen in regard to the operation of the said "Health Centre;"

AND WHEREAS it is desirable to take the vote of the Municipal Electors in regard to the said "Health Centre;"

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

1. A vote on the question set out in Paragraph 4 hereof shall be taken at the Municipal Election in January, 1926.

2. As far as possible the said vote shall be taken on the same conditions as the vote for Essys and Councillors.

3. All persons whose names appear on the Voters' List for 1926 shall be entitled to vote on the said question.

4. The said question shall be submitted to the Electors by way of ballot, and the question shall be, and the form of the ballot shall be as follows:

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
PLEBISCITE

Are you in favor of closing the Health Centre?

AYE

NO

If in favor of closing Health Centre mark X opposite AYE.

If against closing Health Centre mark X opposite NO.

5. Not less than five days prior to the taking of the vote, the Clerk of the Municipality shall cause a copy of this By-Law to be published in a daily newspaper circulating within the Municipality, and shall also cause a copy hereof to be posted in each Ward in the Municipality.

6. This By-Law may be cited as "The Health Centre Plebiscite By-Law."

Passed the Municipal Council the 11th day of December, 1925.

Reconsidered, adopted and finally passed the Municipal Council the 28th day of December, 1925.

ROBT. MACNICOL,
Reeve.

R. R. F. SEWELL,
Clerk.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of By-Law No. 340 which the vote of the Saanich electors will be taken on the 16th day of January, 1926, at the following places: For the First Ward, at Cedar Hill School, Cedar Hill Cross Road; for the Second Ward, at Tolmie (New) School, on the north side of Beleskine Road; for the Third Ward, at the Hall, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head; for the Fourth Ward, at the Women's Institute Hall, corner Marigold Road and Jasmine Avenue, for the Fifth Ward, at Royal Oak School, near the junction of the East and West Saanich Roads; for the Sixth Ward, at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road; for the Seventh Ward, at the Tillicum School, on Albina and Orillia Streets, near Burnside Road; and such polling places will be open from eight o'clock a.m. to eight o'clock p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

R. R. F. SEWELL,
C.M.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

Referendum on Recreation Park

On January 16 next, at the Municipal Hall, a referendum will be taken on the question:

Are you in favor of the immediate submission of a money by-law for the improvement of the Windsor Road Park as a recreation and athletic park at an estimated cost of $32,000?

The Council has not approved the immediate expenditure of $32,000 on the park, and is holding the referendum merely to obtain the opinion of the electors on a question which has caused considerable discussion during the past few years.

The amount of $32,000 is an estimate made by the Municipal Engineer for developing the park, in close accordance with a competitive plan awarded the first prize by the 1922 Council.

Copies of the plan on which the estimate is based and of the details of the estimate may be seen on the notice board at the Municipal Hall.

The layout of the park includes the following:

Transit running track, improved.

Oval, for football, hockey, baseball, cricket or lacrosse.

Bowling green.

Six tennis courts.

Clubhouse and caretaker's quarters.

Playground for small children.

Wading pool and children's gymnasium.

Paths, hedges, trellises and exterior wire fence.

Much of the expense will be required for clearing, grubbing, ploughing, levelling, seeding, draining, filling, and water and sewer connections.

While the improvement of the park will increase recreational facilities, the expenditure of $32,000, if and when approved by the electors and by the Council, will entail additional taxes. If twenty-year 5½ per cent debentures are issued these taxes would be about $2,600 a year for twenty years, to pay for interest and sinking fund. There would also be additional taxes for maintenance charges, including the wages of a caretaker. These charges would be offset in part by certain revenues from the park.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

WARD MEETINGS, 1926

Notice is hereby given that public meetings will be held on the following dates at the following places:

All meetings commence at 8 p.m. promptly.

Ward 4, January 7, 1926, Women's Institute Hall.

Ward 1, January 8, 1926, St. Aidan's Hall.

Ward 5, January 11, 1926, Temperance Hall.

Ward 3, January 12, 1926, The Hall, Tyndall Avenue.

Ward 6, January 13, 1926, Royal Oak School.

Ward 2, January 14, 1926, Cloverdale School.

Ward 7, January 15, 1926, Tillicum School.

R. R. F. SEWELL,
C.M.C.

"Modern Chess Openings" says of his opening: "The centre counter is open to the theoretical objections that the early development of the Queen is a violation of principle, that the centre is abandoned to White, and that, as in most irregular defences to 1. P K 4, there is no good square for Black's Queen's Bishop," but the able editors admit that the move 4. . . . . P K 4 strengthens the counter attack.

WHITE	BLACK
Bodas	Kostich
1. P K 4	1. P Q 4
2. P x P	2. Q x P
3. N Q B 3	3. Q Q R 4
4. P Q 4	4. P K 4
5. P x P	5. B Q N 5
6. B Q 2	6. N Q B 3
7. P Q R 3	7. N Q 5

If 8. P x B, Q x R; 9. Q x Q, N x P ch; 10. K Q 1, N x Q; 11. B B 4, B B 4.

8. K N K 2	8. B N 5
9. P B 3	9. B x B P
10. P x Q B	10. N x B P ch
11. K B 2	11. N x K P
12. N B 4	12. Q N 3 ch

12. P can take B, but the K rarely survives the combined attack of Q and another piece.

13. B K 3	13. B B 4
14. Q K 2	14. Castles
15. B R 3 ch	15. K N 1
16. K R Q 1	16. N K B 5
17. B x B	17. Q x B ch
18. K B 1	18. N B 5
19. R x R ch	19. R x R
20. R Q 1	20. R N 1

If 20. . . . . , N K 6 ch; 21. Q x N.

21. R K 1	21. N x N P
22. Q N 5	22. Q x N
23. R N 1	23. Q B 5 ch

White resigns.

The following game from Moscow is an interesting example of the McCutcheon variation sanctioned by Capablanca and Tarrasch:

WHITE	BLACK
Bogatyrchuk	Zubarev
1. P K 4	1. P K 3
2. P Q 4	2. P Q 4
3. N Q B 3	3. N K B 3
4. B K N 5	4. B N 5
5. P K 5	5. P K R 3
6. B Q 2	6. B x N
7. P x B	7. N K 5
8. Q N 4	8. K B 1 1
9. B Q 3	9. N x B

9. P K R 4 !, P Q B 4; 10. R R 3 ! is M.C.O.

10. K x N	10. Q N 4 ch
11. Q x Q	11. P x Q
12. P K B 4	12. P x P
13. R K B 1	13. P Q B 4
13. . . . , P K N 4; 14. N R 3, R N 1; 15. P N 3.	
14. R x P	14. B Q 2
15. N R 3	15. K K 2
16. K R K B 1	16. B K 1
17. N N 5	17. R x P
18. R x P ch	18. B x R
19. R x B ch	19. K K 1
20. R x K N P	20. R x P ch
21. K K 3	21. P x P ch
22. K B 4	22. R x N
23. K x R	23. N Q 2

23. B N 6 ch; 24. N x P ch; 25. R Q B 7, mate impends.

24. B N 6 ch Black resigns

Chess Notes

Capablanca played forty-six games simultaneously at a display arranged by the Maccabeans at the Newman Galleries, W.; he won thirty-four, drew eight and lost four; the players who won were J. Birnberg, M. E. Goldstein, co-editor of the M.C.O.; R. F. Goldstein, and V. Rifkine.

Our thanks are due to the hon. sec. of the Kent County Chess Association for the 1925 Year Book. An interesting item is the women's international tourney at Merano, with four Britishers competing, who are to be commended upon their pluck and enthusiasm in venturing so far afield in search of honors and experience. Their success in competition with the Austrian and German ladies was of a very decisive character. Score: Mrs. Holloway and Miss Cotton, 8½; Mrs. Stevenson, 5; Mrs. Michell, 3½; Frau Kalmar (Vienna), 3; Frau Gulich (Munich), and Frau Pohiner (Austria), 2½; Frau Koenig (Germany), ½.

The Year Book records that Kent is now the champion county in correspondence chess, a branch of the game the association regards as a valuable adjunct to its organization, apart from its intrinsic value in improving analytical play.

Dr. R. C. Macdonald, Inverness, is the champion correspondence player of the British Isles.

Ontario and Quebec Express Optimism

Municipal Bankers at Annual Banquet Felicitate Dominion Upon Its Possibilities

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—Representatives of Ontario and Quebec joined in pointing out that Canada possesses all the natural advantages required for the development of a great nation, in addresses last night at the annual banquet of the Municipal Bankers' Corporation. Although the business of banking appeared to be barred from the speeches, several speakers took occasion to point out that without solid financial institutions, the Dominion had little hope of prosperity.

The solution of Canada's problems will be found in these five words, "Rapid settlement of unoccupied lands," declared Mr. J. McMillan, of Montreal, manager of the Canadian Pacific Railways Telegraphs.

Archbishop McNeil, of Toronto,

The Real Cause Of Constipation Is A Bad Liver

Mrs. Jean Bocheir, Nelson, B.C., writes:—"For many years I have been troubled with my liver, and suffered terribly with constipation.

I HEARD ABOUT

Milburn's

LAXA-LIVER PILLS

and have been greatly improved since I started to take them.

I cannot recommend them too highly to any one who is troubled with their liver."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are not a new and untried remedy. They have been on the market for the past 32 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Sale No. 1038.

Stewart Williams & Co. 1903 PHONE 1324 AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by **C. J. Walsh, Esq.**, will sell by Public Auction, at his Residence, **1149 Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay**, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

At 2 o'clock, the whole of his well kept

Household Furniture and Effects

Including:

DRAWING-ROOM—Upright Gerhard Heintzman Piano (just new, cost over $500), Piano Bench, Cabinet Victrola and Records, 2 Very Handsome Upholstered Willow Chairs, Mahogany Rocker, Oak Library Table, Mah Jong Set, Child's Rocker, Grass Chairs, Grass Flower Stand, Jardiniere Stands, Plants, Cushions, Books, Ornaments, Standard Wicker Bird Cage, Cretonne and Lace Curtains, Wilton Carpet, Wilton Rugs, Etc.

DINING-ROOM—Fumed Oak Extension Table, 6 Oak Diners with Leather Seats to match, Large Walnut Cabinet inlaid with Burl Walnut, Folding Card Table, Jardiniere Stand, Dinner and Teaware, Glassware, Cretonne and Lace Curtains, Wilton Carpet 12 ft. by 9 ft., Wilton Rugs, Etc.

STUDY—Oak Library Table, Walnut Writing Table, Oak Combination Bookcase and Writing Table, 4 Sectional Fumed Oak Bookcase with Plinth and Cornice, Lounge, Singer Drop-Head Sewing Machine, Chest of Drawers, Hall Chair, Grass Chairs, Books, Ice Water Jug, Pictures, Carpet, Curtains, Etc.

BEDROOMS—Australian Gum Wood Bedroom Suite, including Double Bed and Mattresses, Dressing Table, Bureau, Chiffonier, Dressing and Upright Chairs, Three-Quarter and Single Iron Bedsteads and Mattresses, Ostermoor Mattress, White Enamel Dressing Table, White Enamel Child's Dresser, White Enamel Chairs, Bedside Table, Grass and Bedroom Chairs, Electric Extension Lamp, Pictures, Curtains, Rugs, Etc.

KITCHEN AND BASEMENT—6-Hole Majestic Range, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Gent's Bicycle, Lawn Mower, Hose, Garden Tools, Crocks, Lanterns, Wheelbarrow, Jam Jars, Clothes and Other Baskets, Wash Tubs, Buckets, Plants, Linoleum, Children's Toys, Trunks, Etc.

On view Tuesday Afternoon from 2 o'clock.

For Further Particulars Apply to

Stewart Williams
THE AUCTIONEER
410 and 411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, we will sell at our Salesroom, **727-733 Pandora Avenue**, on

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Furniture and Furnishings

Of the Coach and Horses Hotel, consisting in part: Roll-Top Desk, Oak Davenport, Cottage Piano, Gramophone and Records, 1-Tube Radio, Parlor and Dining-Room Furniture, 25 single Beds complete, 25 Dressers, Blankets, assortment of Chairs and Tables, etc.; usual Kitchen Ware, Cutlery and Dishes, etc. Full particulars later.

Also in the Morning at 11 o'Clock

Registered Brood Sow, due in March; Pullets, Yearling Hens, Carrots, Turnips and Beets, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

New Furniture.
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
F. W. MARTHOLOMEW
638 Fort Street Phone 5110

V. 2581

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers and Valuators

Attractive Auction

At 1217 St. Patrick Street (Oak Bay)

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Beautiful Bungalow Furniture

And Fine Toned Pianoforte

Instructed by the owner, who is leaving the city, we will sell this almost new choice furniture, recently supplied by the Hudson's Bay Company, and including:

Magnificent Over-Stuffed Chesterfield, with Loose Cushions and Divan Chair to match; Mahogany Standard Chesterfield Lamp; Pretty Wicker Chairs; Wicker Jardiniere Stand with pot and palm; Brass Jardinieres; Reproduction Windsor Chair; Bridge Table; Lovely Mirzapore Carpet (13.2 x 11.9); Kashmiri Rug; Superior Mendelssohn Pianoforte in mahogany; almost new "Sundour" Bungalow Curtains in tasteful shades; Tea Wagon; set of Fumed Oak Diners in leather; Fumed Extension Table; Wilton Rugs; Hall Table and Rugs; "Singer" Electric Sewing Machine; Fumed Oak Arm Chair in roan leather; Glass; China; Ornaments; elegant Mahogany Duchess Dressing Table, with Triple Mirrors and Bench to match; single Beds with good Springs and Felt Mattresses; Axminster Carpet; Wool Carpet; Student's Desk; Bedroom Cane Chair; Sanitary Couch; White and other Dressers; Linoleum; "Gurney Oxford" Range; Kitchen Table and Chairs; Refrigerator; Good Aluminum Utensils; Mower, Etc.

On View Tuesday Afternoon 2 to 5 o'Clock.

Terms—Cash, and Immediate Removal

McCLOY & CO.
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V 2580

Finance and Commerce

Market Moves Upward Again

Speculators Regain Confidence After Bank Rate Scare—Trade News Aids Bulls

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Speculators for the advance, pleased at the way the market had absorbed the selling, inspired by the raising of the New York Federal Reserve re-discount rate, started to bid up prices from the outset of today's session, but ran into heavy profit-taking. Final quotations were irregularly higher, over three-score issues showing net gains ranging from 1 to 6¼ points. Trading was rather heavy for a half-holiday session.

The day's trade news was again favorable. Chief interest centred in the publication at the close of the market of the December tonnage statement of the United States Steel Corporation, showing an increase of 451,584 tons in unfilled orders last month.

The principal commodity markets were reactionary. Wheat futures fell about 1½c to 2½c a bushal in reflection of speculative uneasiness over foreign crop estimates.

Resumption of pool operations in the stock market was encouraged in part by the decision of the New York Clearing House committee not to raise the maximum interest rate on deposits in member institutions which Wall Street construed as an indication that bankers did not anticipate any immediate stiffening of call and time money rates.

Buoyancy again developed in some of the high-priced industrial specialties. Foreign exchanges ruled firm in quiet trading.

The bond market displayed a steadier tone.

	High	Low	Bid
Allis Chalmers	93-1	92-1	92-1
Allied Chemical	118-6	117-4	117-4
Am. Beet Sugar	94-6	94-5	94-6
Am. Hosch Mag	22	21-3	21-3
Am. Can	264	262	263-4
Am. Car & Fdy	113-6	110-2	113-6
Am. Intl. Corp	43-7	43-7	43-7
Am. Linseed	58-5	58-5	58-5
Am. Locomotive	117-1	117-1	117-1
Am. Smeltera	142-7	141-6	141-6
Am. Steel Fdy.	48-3	48-1	48-1
Am. Sugar	77-7	76-3	73-3
Am. Sum Tob	14	14	14
Am. Tel & Tel.	143-3	142	143-3
Am. Tobacco	118-3	116-1	116-3
Am. Tobacco "B"	112-5	114-4	114-5
Am. Woolens	41-2	40-4	40-5
Anaconda	48-7	48-5	49-6
Armour "A"	24-7	24-6	24-7
Atlantic Gulf	55	55	55
Atchison	137-5	132	137-2
Baldwin Loco	133	131-4	131-4
Baltimore & Ohio	94-4	93-5	94-4
Bethlehem Steel	48-3	48	48
Brooklyn Manhat.	56	55	55
California Packing	131-4	131-4	131-4
California Petr	29-4	29-4	29-4
Canadian Pacific	148-3	146-4	146-3
Central Leather	19-7	19-7	19-7
Cerro De Pasco	62	62	62
Chandler	48-3	48	48
Chesapeake & Ohio	124-7	124-2	124-0
Chic. Gt. Western	11-4	11-4	11-4
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	14-0	13-5	14
Chic., M. & St. P. pfd.	21-5	21-0	21-3
Chic. & Northwest	74-4	74-2	74-3
Chic. R.I. & Pac.	37-0	36-7	37-0
Chrysler Motor	24-7	24	24-5
Cora Cola	133-2	132-3	133-1
Colo. Fuel & Iron	27-6	27-3	27-5
Columbia Gas	55-2	54-2	54-2
Cons. Gas	100	99-7	99-7
Cont. Can.	88-5	88-5	88-3
Cont. Oil	26	26	26
Cont. Motor	12-5	12-5	12-3
Corn Products	40-7	40-7	40-7
Cosden Oil	35-6	35-6	32-2
Crucible Steel	80	80	80
Cuba Am. Sugar	32-4	28-9	32-4
Davison Chemical	43-3	43-3	42-2
Del. Lack. & West	145	142	145
Dodge Bros.	46-6	45-7	46
Dodge Bros. pfd.	84-5	84-5	84-5
Dupont Powder	224-4	224-4	224-4
Elec. Power	31-4	31-2	31-2
Erie	28-3	28	28-3
Fairmont Playara	108-7	108	108
Engineer pfd.	15	15	13
Fisher Body	102	100-5	101-3
General Asphalt	72-3	71	71
General Cigar	115-4	113-2	115-4
General Electric	244-3	238-4	241-7
General Motors	126	124-5	124-5
Goodrich Rubber	59	58	58
Granby	52-1	52-1	52-1
Great Northern Ore	32-5	32-3	32-3
Great Northern pfd.	78-1	78-1	78-1
Gt. West Sug.	97-7	97-7	97-7
Gulf States Steel	52-4	52-4	52-4
Houston Oil	70-5	70-0	70-1
Howe Sound	37-7	37-7	37-7
Illinois Central	120-3	120-3	120-3
Imperial Oil	27-3	27-0	27-0
Inspiration	25-3	25-2	25-2
Intl. Comb. Eng.	63-3	62	63-3
Intl. Nick	44-3	44-1	44-2
Intl. Mer. Marine	10-3	10-3	10-3
Intl. Mer. Mar. pfd.	41-3	41-3	41-6
Intl Nickel	43-4	43-2	43-4
Intl. Tel. & Tel	123	121	123
Kan. City South	47	47	47
Kennecott Copper	37-7	33-5	34-7
Keystone Tire	3-1	3-1	3-1
Lehigh Valley	84	84	84
Louisiana Oil	18-3	18-3	18-3
Louis. & Nash.	142	140	145
Mack Truck	129-6	159	153-6
Maryland Oil	29-9	28-3	28-7
Mexican Seaboard	12	12	12
Miami	12-1	12-1	12-1
Miss. Pacific	39-4	39-3	39-4
Miss. Pac. pfd.	84-3	84-3	84-3
Montana Power	81-3	72-6	81
Montgomery Ward	76	75	73
Moon Motor	36-3	93-3	34-3
Motherlode	7-1	7-1	7-1
Motor Wheel	32-3	32-3	32-3
National Biscuit	75	75	75
Natl. Dairy Prod.	73-3	73-2	74-3
National Lead	171	170-4	171
Nevada Cons	19-2	19-2	15-2
Norfolk & West	133-5	131-6	132-4
North. American	55-7	54-5	55-3
Northern Pacific	76	74-7	74-7
N.Y. Central	120-5	120-1	120-6
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	44-3	41-3	43-3
N.Y., Ont. & West	28	28	28
Packard Motor	42	41-3	41-3
Pacific Oil	78-4	77-6	77-7
Pan American	70-1	70-4	70-4
Pan American "B"	74-2	71-4	71-4
Pennsylvania R.R.	38	38	38
People's Gas	117-2	117-2	117-3
Pere Marquette	82-3	82-3	82-3
Phil. Reading Coal	45	45	45
Phillips Pete	45-7	45-1	45-1
Pierce Arrow	42	40-2	42
Producers & Ref.	16	16	16
Pullman Co.	153	150-7	129
Pure Oil	30-6	30-1	30-6
Radio	48-7	43-4	47-2
Repl. Steel Spring	174-4	174-4	174-4
Ray Cons.	19-1	18-1	18-1
Reading	87-1	87-1	87-1
Rep. Iron & Steel	61	57-6	57-6
Royal Dutch	57-5	57-1	57-2
Savage Arms	92-2	92-2	92-2
Schultz	135-4	135-2	135-4
Sears Roebuck	237-4	237-1	237-4
Shell Union	37-7	37-5	37-5
Sinclair Cons	22-3	22	22
Sloss Sheffield	134	134	134
Southern Pacific	102-2	101-4	101-5
Southern Railway	117-1	117-1	117-1
Standard Gas	27	27	27
Standard Oil, Cal.	55-4	55-4	55
Standard Oil, N.J.	45	44-7	45
Standard Oil, Ind.	64	64	64
Stewart Warner	90-4	89-3	89-3
St. Louis & S. Fran.	56-2	56-0	55-2d
Stromberg Carb	74	73	76
Studebaker	35-3	34-5	33-3
Tennessee Copper	14-4	14-4	14-3
Texas Co.	52-7	52-5	52-5
Texas Gulf Sulphur	133	131-4	129-4
Texas Pacific R.R.	66	33	34
Texas Pac. C. & O.	18-7	18-5	18-7
Timken Roller	54-3	54-2	54-2
Tobacco Prod.	101	100-7	100-7
Tobacco Prod. "A"	104-3	103-7	103-5
Transcont. Oil	4-3	4-3	4-3
Union Pacific	146-3	145	145
U.S. East 1 Pipe	204-6	204-3	204-6
U.S. Ind. Alco	54-9	54-2	54-2
U.S. Rubber	82-3	81-4	81-4
U.S. Steel	137-1	136	136-2
Universal Pipe	26-7	25-2	25-7
Utah Copper	104	104	104
Vanadium	31-1	31-1	31-1
Wabash	76-6	73-5	75-6
Western Union	136	132	136
Western Pacific	37-2	37-2	37-2
Westng. Elec.	75-1	74-4	74-2
White Motor	84	84	84
Willys-Overland	23-3	23-3	23-7
Woolworth	214-6	214	214-1
Worth. Pump	43-3	42-3	42-3
Yellow Sh. & To.	37-3	37-1	37-3

Vancouver Stock Exchange

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—Today's quotations on the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.72	1.80
Bowena Copper	.05	.06
Bayview		.10
C.M. & S.	188.00	
Glacier	.19½	.15
Dunwell	1.43	1.52
Heselton Gold Cobalt		.01½
Gladstone	.32	.26½
Independence	.09	.09½
Indian Mines	.05	
Forty-Nine	.06	.09
Lucky Jim	.12	.13
L. & L.	.13½	.15
Nat. Silver	.12	.15
Premier	3.25	3.32
Ruth Hope	.27½	.40
Reliance	.02½	
Silversmith, ex-D.	.28	.40
Surf Inlet	.02	.11
Victoria		.40
B.C. Montana	.00 3-16	.00¼
Maple Leaf	.03	
Trojan		.40
B.C. Perm. Loan	101.00	
B.C. Tel., com.	127.00	

Sales

Jan. 8, 2 p.m.—20,000 B.C. Montana, .00 3-16; 200 British Petroleum, .05½, 100 B.C. Silver, $1.79; 900, $1.73; 120 Dunwell, $1.43; 200 Glacier, 14½; 1,000 Independence, .09½; 1,000, .09¾; 500 Nat. Silver, .13½; 100 Premier, $3.28; 100, $3.35; 700 Porter-Idaho, .15; 500 Ruth Hope, .99; 1,000 Silver Crest, .13½.

Jan. 9, 10:20 a.m.—300 B.C. Silver, $1.75; 900, $1.73; 5,000 British Petroleum, .05½; 500 Dunwell, $1.51; 1,000 Glacier, .14½; 1,200, .14; 100, .14½; 2,000 Independence, .09½; 1,000, .09¾; 1,000, .09¼; 7,500 Indian, .05¼; 2,500 Keikirks, .02; 500 Silver Crest, .12; 1,000, .12½; 3,000 Silversmith, .30½.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE

Mining

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.70	
Beaver		1.80
Boundary Red Mountain	.10	
Bowena Copper		.10
Consolidated M. & S.	188.00	190.00
Cork Province	.03	
Dolphin Channel		.02
Dunwell Mines	1.47	1.55
Dunwell Mines, part paid	.95	
Glacier Creek	.19	.15
Gladstone	.30	.32
Gleaner		.50
Granby	12.00	23.00
Howe Sound	23.00	
Independence	.03½	.04
Indian Mines		.07
International Coal	.11	.14
L. & L. Glacier	.11	.14
Lakeview, new		.15
Lucky Jim	.11	.15
Marmot Metals		.13
McDillivray Coal		.79
National Silver	.12½	.15
Phoenix		.90
Porter-Idaho		.15
Premier Mines	3.12	3.20
Rufus		.04
Reikirks		.05
Silverado		.45
Silver Crest Mines	.11½	.14
Silversmith	.49	.42
Standard Silver Lead	.24	
Sunloch Mines		.20
Surf Inlet Gold	.05½	
Terminus		.70
Victoria		.27

Oils

British Petroleum	.07	
Hyerian Oil		.00¾
Sweetgrass		.00¾
Trojan Oil		.03¾
B.C. Montana	.00¼	.04¼

Miscellaneous

Amal. Appliances		.30
Great West Farm. Loan		20.00
Gregory Tire & Rubber		3.00

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Money 3 3-8 per cent. Discount rates: short bills, 4 3-4 to 4 7-8; three months' bills, 4 7-8 to 4 15-16 per cent.

An Attractive Mortgage of $5,000 With a Yield of 8%, Payable Quarterly

The security covered by this investment is a business block on one of the finest business corners in the city of Duncan. The estimated annual rentals amount to approximately $2,700.00.

We shall be glad to give intending investors full particulars regarding this mortgage.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phones 78 and 388

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

(ESTABLISHED 1817)

Paid-up Capital	$80,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	80,750,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	80,000,000.00
	$80,750,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1925	$370,948,898.00

OSCAR LINES, General Manager.

600 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua (New Guinea), and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.

Agencies: Bank of Montreal and Bank of Canada

Losses Mark Wheat After Good Opening

Winnipeg Market Shows Decline Following Firm Tone at Start of Day's Session

WINNIPEG, Jan. 9.—The wheat market opened higher on firm cables today but lost ground, sold off 3¼ cents from the high mark and closed 1⅞ to 2⅜ cents lower than Friday. May closed at $1.60, July $1.58¾ and October $1.38½.

Trade was light throughout the session and little outside business was done. The undertone was not very strong. The pools were reported to have worked some export business overnight.

Broomhall's Sydney agent estimates the total Australian wheat crop at 110,000,000 bushels, and adds the quality of the grain is good. Home requirements are 50,000,000 bushels.

A poor demand continued for coarse grains and flax. The cash markets, both wheat and coarse grains, were featureless.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	162½	182½	155¾	160
July	158¾	160¾	157½	158½
Oct.	140¾	140¾	138½	138½
Oats—				
May	39½	39¾	39¼	39½
July	31¼	31¾	31	31
Barley—				
May	68⅞	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
July	37	37½	68¾	37½
Flax—				
May	227	227	223¾	223¾
July	227	227	223½	223¾
Oct.				213¾
Rye—				
May	109	102	107½	107½b
July				107½b
Oct.	37	37½	93¾	37b

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 nor., 157¾; 2 nor., 152; 3 nor., 147; No. 4, 139; No. 5, 132; No. 6, 113; feed, 93; track, 156; screenings, $4 per ton.

Oats—2 cw., 47½; 3 cw., 43½; extra 1 feed, 43½; 1 feed, 41½; 2 feed, 37½; rejected, 36½; track, 47½.

Barley—3 cw., 61⅝; 4 cw., 56⅝; rejected, 52¾; feed, 51¾; track, 61⅝.

Flax—1 nw., 215¾; 2 cw., 211¾; 3 cw., 198¾; rejected, 188¾; track, 216¾.

Rye—2 cw., 101¾.

MONTREAL STOCKS

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	Close
Abitibi	72
Asbestos	34
Asbestos pfd.	115-6
Atlantic Sugar	30-6
Bell Telephone	139-4
Brazilian Trac.	85-6
Brompton Paper	26
Can. Cement, com.	102-2
Can. Cement pfd.	115-5
Can. Car Fdy. com.	32-4
Can. Car Fdy. pfd.	92-4
Can. S.S. com.	11
Can. S.S. pfd.	67
Can. Cottons	118
Can. Converters	59
Cons. M. & S.	132
Dominion Bridge	85-4
Dominion Glass	85
Dominion Textile	83-3
Howard Smith	42
Lake of Woods Milling	172-4
Laurentide Co.	87-2
Nurkay Co.	126
Montreal Power	91-4
National Breweries	27-4
Ontario Steel	71-4
Ogilvie Milling Co.	134
Ottawa Power	88
Penman's Ltd.	102
Shawinigan	129
Spanish River Pulp	103-3
Spanish River Pulp pfd.	114-2
Steel of Canada	92
Steel of Canada pfd.	115-3
Twin City Elec.	97-3

Spokane Stocks

(From Northwest Mines Investment, through R. P. Castle & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Ajax	.28½	.30½
Ambergris	.17	.20
Callahan	5.45	6.00
Gladstone	.34½	.36
Hecla	13.00	19.25
Lucky Jim	.13¾	.15
Marsh	.14½	.16
Premier	3.31	3.35
Richmond	.02½	.03½
Snowstorm	.17½	
Silversmith	.32½	.43
Sherman	.12	.23
Reparation	.45	.50
Tamarack	.17	.75
Western Union	.12	.15

NEW YORK CURB

2 O'CLOCK LIST

Industrials

	Bid	Asked
Acme Coal	5	25
Centrifugal	22½	23½
Checker Cab	5	13½
Durant Del.	13½	14
Mesabi	1⅝	2¼
Stute	32	37
Rep.	34½	34⅝
Tob. Prod. Ex.	4½	5
Un. Profit Shar.	1	1¼
Un. Retail Candy	6	8½
Cities Serv., com.	28	28⅝
Cities Serv., pfd.	83⅝	84
Cities Serv., Bkrs.	18	18½
Am. Gas El.	83½	84½
Lehigh Pow. Secs.	233	234½
N.Y. Pwr. Lite	37¼	37⅝

Oils

Carib.	12⅝	13⅝
Glenrock	19	20
Int. Petr.	23⅝	24⅛
Marl. Met.	3¾	4
Mexico Oil	10	12
Cont. Oil	25½	26
Noble Oil	5	6
Pegnock Oil	22⅛	22⅝
Ryan Cons.	6⅝	7
Republic	1	3
Salt Cr. Prod.	25½	25⅝
Salt Cr. Cons.	3½	3¾
Wilcox	26½	26⅝
City	14⅝	15
Mountain	23½	23⅝
Kirby	9¼	9⅜

Mines

Aris Globe	13	15
Butte & West	10	11
Cal. Jerome	15	15
Cons. Copper	1⅜	2
Creeson	2½	2¾
Delores	75	82
Eureka	5	8
Hecla	17	18
Hollinger	18	18⅝
J. V. Dev.	32	100
Kerr Lake	3	1⅞
Mazan Valley	13	20
Nipissing	7	7¼
Ohio Copper	70	75
Teck Hughes	2 15-16	3
Un. Eastern	46	47
Un. Verde Ex.	97½	98
Wayne Coal	10	25
Newmont	20¼	21

VICTORY AND WAR LOANS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Interest dues—	Will Buy	Will Sell
Victory Loan, 5½%—Tax Free		
1927 1st June & Dec.	101.575	100.225
1933 1st May & Nov.	104.675	104.075
1937 1st June & Dec.	104.572	105.025
War Loan, 5%—Tax Free		
1931 1st April & Oct.	102.025	102.575
1937 1st Mar. & Sept.	104.373	104.423
(Payable New York)		
Victory Loan, 5½%		
1927 1st May & Nov.	101.275	101.425
1932 1st May & Nov.	101.825	102.272
1934 1st May & Nov.	102.775	104.125
Dominion Loan		
1929 15th April & Oct. 5%	100.525	100.622
1942 15th April & Oct. 5%	101.975	101.722
1944 15th Ap. & Oct. 4½%	94.575	94.972
1934 1st Feb. & Aug. (C.N.R.) 5%	101.40	
Add accrued interest to date.		
1927, 1937, 20 days, $4.388 per $100		
1937, 1932, 1933, 1934, 83 days, $1.842 per $100		
1926, 1943, 48 days, $1.174 per $100		
1914, 35 days, $1.860 per $100		

Dow Jones' Averages

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Forty leading bonds 93.30, up .05 and new high.

Twenty industrial stocks 158.74, down 17.

Twenty active rails 112.15, down .67

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 9.—Wheat: The market, after opening slightly higher this morning, based on the firm cables, met selling pressure a little later from the buyers of yesterday, and with little real buying support the market sold off rather easily, the May future breaking 3¼ from the opening high mark and finally closed 1⅞ lower for the day. Trade was light with little outside business.

Locals were largely covering up commitments over the week-end. There was a little spreading business, buying Winnipeg futures against sales at Chicago. The undertone was not strong, the market lacking real consumptive buying, and many believe prices will have to get down to a level where the foreigner will come in on a much broader scale and relieve the cash situation. News from abroad was bullish, but bullish sentiment seems to have lost its effect; exporters were doing nothing, but the pool was credited with having worked some business overnight.

Coarse Grains: No feature today. Trade light. Prices moved in a narrow range.

Flax: This market displayed an easier tone, with a little scattered liquidation in evidence. Demand poor.

Wholesale Row

(Revised January 3, 1923)

Eggs

Fresh Extras, doz.	.55
Fresh Firsts, doz.	.54
Fullels, Extras, doz.	.56

Butter

Best cartons	.48
Prints, No. 3	.45
Dairy solids	.44
Dairy Prints	.43

Cheese

B.C. large, lb.	.35
B.C. twins, lb.	.35½
B.C. triplets, lb.	.36
Alberta solids, lb.	.30
Alberta, triplets, lb.	.30
Ontario solids, lb., new, 24; matured	.37½
Ontario twins, lb., new, 24; matured	.37½
Ontario triplets, lb., new, 23; matured	.37½
Ontario Stiltons, Sept. make, lb.	.33

Lard

Pure Lard—Tierces basis, per lb.	.21
Compound—Tierces basis, per lb.	.17

Vegetables

Beans, wax, per lb.	M.P.
Beans, green, per lb.	M.P.
Beets, per sack	1.75
Cucumbers, hothouse, No. 1, per doz.	M.P.
Cabbage, local, per lb.	.03
Carrots, sack	1.25
Cauliflower, doz.	1.00 to 2.00
Celery,	.75 to 1.25
Lettuce,	.60
Onions,	2.00
Onions, sack	1.50
Onions,	2.00
Parsnips,	1.00
Potatoes,	2.25
Potatoes,	.07
Potatoes, Ashcroft	3.00
Potatoes, dry belt, Gems per sack	2.00
Potatoes, dry belt, Whites, per sack	2.00
Tomatoes, hothouse—	
No. 1, per crt.	4.00
No. 2	3.00
No. 3	2.00
Turnips, new, per sack	1.00
Rhubarb, local, per doz.	M.P.
Green Peppers, lb.	.10

Fruits

Strawberries	M.P.
Grapes, Malaga	2.50
Red Emperor	2.75
Cranberries	.25
Pineapples, fresh Cuban, crt.	M.P.
Arizona Grapefruit, Sunkist	3.75 4.25
Pomegranates, crt.	2.50
Apples—	
Delicious	2.75
Wagener	2.25
McIntosh Reds, Okanagan 2.25, 2.50	2.50
Jonathans	2.00 1.50
Winter Bananas	1.75
Winesaps	1.25
Local Apples, crt.	.75 1.00
Box Pears, fancy	2.50 to 3.75
Bananas, uncrated	.10
Bananas, crated	.09
Lemons, case	7.50 9.50
Valencia	M.P.
Oranges, Jap. per bundle	1.25
Satsumas, 45's to 245's	1.50
Cocoanuts	M.P.
Cocoanuts, doz.	1.50

MEAT

Beef, No. 1 Steers	.13½
Lamb	.20
Lard	.21 .23
Veal	.14 .13
Bacon	.44 .42
Mutton	.23
Hams	.30 .27
Chickens	.40 .37
Fowl	.25 .26
Pork	.21
Geese, fresh	.20
Turkey	.40 .45
Turkey, Alberta	.38 .42

SUGAR

B.C. Refinery—	
White, per hundred	6.92
Yellow, per hundred	6.55

FEED

	Ton	Per Ton
Barley	42.00	$40.00
Gr. Barley	2.50	44.00
Corn	2.30	44.00
Cracked Corn	2.50	46.00
Feed Cornmeal	2.50	44.00
Oats	2.00	42.00
Oats, ground	2.30	44.00
Scratch Feed	2.40	44.00
Poultry Mash	2.60	48.00
Marvel Egg Mash	2.70	52.00

FLOUR

	Per Bbl (5 lbs)
Snowflake	9.75
Purity	9.75
R. & K. Flour	9.75
Five Roses	9.75
Maple Leaf	9.75
Royal Standard	9.75
Royal Household	9.75
R. & K. Pastry	9.75
Whole Wheat	9.50

Retail Prices

(Revised January 5, 1926)

Eggs

B.C. Fresh Extras	.60
B.C. Firsts	.55

Vegetables

Artichokes, Globe, each	.25
Cauliflower	.20 and .10
Cabbage, local, lb.	.03
Celery, local, head	.10
Cucumbers, fresh, each	.25
Grapes, Calif., per lb.	.15
Onions, pickling, 4 lbs. for	.25
Green Spring Onions, bunch	.10
Parsley, bunch	.05
Lettuce, Cal., fresh, per hd.	.15
Lettuce, hothouse leaf, head	.10
Local Onions, 10 lbs. for	.25
Peas, green, fresh, per lb.	.25
Potatoes, 7 lbs. for	.25
Potatoes, local, per sack	2.00
Potatoes, Ashcroft, per sack	2.50
Potatoes, Netted Gems, per sack	2.50
Potatoes, sweet 3 lbs. for	.25
Mushrooms, fresh, lb.	.40
Spinach, local, 3 lbs. for	.25
Tomatoes, hothouse, per lb.	.20
Turnips, local, 10 lbs. for	.25
Watercress, per bunch	.05

Fruits

Apples—	
Local, 4 lbs. for	.25
Jonathan, per box	2.10
McIntosh Red, per box	2.75
Delicious, per box	2.75
Bananas, doz.	.50 and .60
Box Fruit, per lb.	.15½
Cranberries, per lb.	.25
Figs, Cal., large 9-oz. pkts.	.12
Per lb.	.25
Grapes, Red Emperor, per lb.	.15
Grapefruit, Ariz.	.10, 12½
Florida Grapefruit, each	.15
Grapefruit, California, 3 for	.25
Lemons, doz.	.30, .40
Oranges, new navels, doz.	.35 and .75
Oranges, Jap. per box	.75
Pineapple, fresh, each	.20
Raisins, Special Cluster, pkt., 40 and	.45
Rhubarb, per lb.	.25

Fish

Bloaters	.10
Cod fillets, per lb	.25
Halibut, per lb.	.25
Soles, lb.	.15
Black Cod, fresh, 2 lbs. for	.25
Skate, 2 lbs. for	.25
Cod, per lb.	.10
Kippers, per lb., 2 lbs. for	.25
Finnan Haddies, per lb.	.15
Oysters—	
Equimalt, doz.	.60
Olympia, per pint	.60
Herrings, per lb., 10; 3 lbs. for	.25
Smelts, per lb.	.20
Salmon	.20
Salmon, white	.25
Crabs	.15, .20

"He swore at us. Can't we have him arrested?"

"Of course. Under a man-dam-us."

STOCKS AND GRAIN

Quotations coming direct from the different Stock and Grain Exchanges are received in our office at practically the same moment as in New York, Montreal, Chicago or Winnipeg. Few people realize what is accomplished in this way. We are always very pleased to have the public visit our Board Room.

R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.

Central Building, Victoria, B. C. And at Vancouver

Members: Chicago Board of Trade, B. C. Bond Dealers' Association, Victoria Stock Exchange

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Direct Private Wires to All the Leading Eastern Exchanges

Chicago Grain

(Supplied by B.C. Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

Wheat opened strong on The Free Press estimate of 387,000,000 bushels for the three Canadian Provinces. Trade regarded these figures as too low, and good profit taking set in. This was followed by selling with houses with Eastern connections, which was conspicuous yesterday. Broomhall's Argentine agent reiterated his estimate of 140,000,000 exportable surplus, saying it allowed for poor quality. His Australian agent estimated surplus for that country at 60,000,000. Wheat will probably be a two-sided market temporarily, but we fear purchases on the sharp breaks.

Corn showed independent strength throughout today's session. Cash basis unchanged. Outside trade broadening, and we see no reason to change our ideas of higher prices for corn.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May (new)	175	178⅝	174	177½
May	174⅝	177⅝	174	176⅝
July	153½	156¾	153¾	156¼
Sept.	142	145	142¾	144
Corn—				
May	93¼	93⅝	92¾	93⅝
July	89¾	91⅝	90⅜	90⅝
Sept.	92¼	92⅝	91⅝	91⅝
Oats—				
May	46⅛	46¼	45⅝	45⅞
July	46⅝	47⅛	46	46⅜
Rye—				
May	113¼	113⅝	111	111¼
July	109⅜	110⅛	109	109

Market Display Keeps Diversified Showing

In spite of the fact that the season may be called an off one as far as the local producers' market is concerned, the showing in the Market Building yesterday was very diversified. Poultry was much in evidence, and alongside the displays in this line were splendid showing of flowers and vegetables.

The fruit showing was largely confined to apples. In this department, however, there was an unusually good offering of Winter fruit.

Ext

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

More Than 200,000 Tons of Shipping Is Handled by Yarrows

Twenty-One Ships Drydocked and Thirty-Six Vessels Hauled Out on Cradle—Total of 158 Ships Repaired by Local Yard, Not to Mention Employment Provided on Construction of Drydock Caissons

A total of 233,071 tons of shipping was handled by Yarrows Limited during the last twelve months, according to the annual report issued yesterday. This yard drydocked no less than twenty-one liners, hauled out on the cradle thirty-six ships and repaired alongside the outfitting slip 101 vessels, making a total of 158 ships handled, all told.

June was the busiest month the local yard experienced. Five vessels were drydocked during that month, four were hauled out on the marine ways and thirteen were repaired at the company's wharf. The gross tonnage handled amounted to 33,487 tons.

The nearest approach to this result was in October, which recorded 31,175 tons of shipping, made up with four ships in drydock, three on the ways and ten at the wharf.

Monthly Report

The report month by month, with the exception of June and October, of the amount of shipping handled is as follows: January, 15,866 tons gross, nine ships; February, 7,072 tons, nine ships; March, 19,593 tons, ten ships; April, 22,956 tons, seventeen ships; May, 17,782 tons, seventeen ships; July, 21,422 tons, twelve ships; August, 18,907 tons, sixteen ships; September, 13,425 tons, eight ships; November, 15,165 tons, seven ships, and December, 15,621 tons, twelve ships.

In addition, many scows and small tugs were handled during the year and docked on the marine railway. The largest contract of the year was the construction of the two large steel caissons for the new $6,000,000 drydock at Skinner's Cove.

Caissons Biggest Job

In keen competition with the whole of Canada, Yarrows Limited secured the work, and it has provided employment for more than 100 men throughout the Winter months, when work was needed. This work will carry on well into 1926.

The caisson work, which costs, approximately, $250,000, is well advanced. The first of the two gates, which was launched last month, is well on the road to completion. The upper decks are being installed and the huge gate will soon be ready for installation.

Gaining experience from the building of the first caisson, the workmen are advancing rapidly on the second and smaller of the two gates. This caisson is expected to be ready for launching by the end of next month, providing the weather holds good.

GULF ISLANDS WINTER SERVICE

The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria 7:15 a.m. every Monday, returning to Victoria Tuesday evening, and leave Victoria every Wednesday at 8 a.m. to Ganges Harbor, proceeding to Vancouver on Thursday and returning to Victoria Saturday afternoon.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

FROM SAINT JOHN
To Liverpool
Jan. 15, Feb. 12 ..... Montcalm
Jan. 29, Feb. 26 ..... Montrose
Feb. 5 ..... Metagama
Feb. 19, Mar. 19 ..... Montclare
To Liverpool, via Greenock
Jan. 22 ..... Montnairn
Mar. 5 ..... Melagama
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Feb. 17, Mar. 18 ..... Marloch
Apr. 13 ..... Melita
FROM NEW YORK
To Southampton
Apr. 12 ..... Empress of Scotland
WEST INDIES CRUISES
Jan. 28, Mar. 1—From New York..Montroyal
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
Feb. 9—From New York..Empress of France

Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORSTER, Gen. Agt., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver. Telephone Seymour 3510, Can. Pac. Ry. Traffic Agents.

UNION SS. CO. OF B.C., LTD.
16 Steamers (5 New Vessels)
All B.C. Coast Points to Stewart and Anyox
GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
No. 1 Belmont House—Phone 1925

MILL BAY FERRY

Leave Verdier Ave. (Brentwood)	Leave Camp Point (Mill Bay)
7:30 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	12:00 Noon
1:30 P.M.	2:15 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	6:15 P.M.

Information Phone 7037 and Keating 31R

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C.
"Aorangi" (23,000 tons) ..... Jan. 13, Mar. 10
"Niagara" (20,000 tons) ..... Feb. 10, Apr. 7
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Lines, 741 Hastings St. West, Wlech Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1926.

JANUARY

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	8:06	4:27	17	8:00	4:47
2	8:06	4:28	18	7:59	4:49
3	8:06	4:29	19	7:58	4:50
4	8:06	4:30	20	7:57	4:52
5	8:05	4:31	21	7:56	4:53
6	8:05	4:32	22	7:55	4:54
7	8:05	4:33	23	7:54	4:56
8	8:05	4:34	24	7:53	4:57
9	8:05	4:35	25	7:52	4:59
10	8:04	4:37	26	7:51	5:01
11	8:04	4:38	27	7:50	5:02
12	8:04	4:40	28	7:49	5:04
13	8:03	4:41	29	7:47	5:05
14	8:03	4:42	30	7:46	5:07
15	8:02	4:44	31	7:45	5:08
16	8:01	4:46			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

JANUARY

Date	Time	H't	Time	H't	Time	H't	Time	H't
	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.
1	8:12	8.8	10:44	8.0	13:28	5.9	22:00	2.0
2	8:40	8.8	11:49	8.3	13:27	5.6	22:37	2.2
3	8:58	8.7	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
4	0:11	2.0	9:48	8.7	.....	.....	.....	.....
5	0:41	2.7	9:59	8.7	.....	.....	.....	.....
6	1:02	4.2	9:18	8.7	.....	.....	.....	.....
7	1:15	5.0	9:28	8.7	17:16	3.4	22:09	5.9
8	1:32	5.7	9:59	9.0	17:41	4.5	.....	.....
9	.....	.....	.....	.....	9:21	8.9	18:12	3.6
10	.....	.....	.....	.....	10:22	9.2	18:49	2.6
11	.....	.....	.....	.....	11:12	9.5	19:31	1.7
12	.....	.....	.....	.....	11:46	10.2	20:14	1.0
13	.....	.....	.....	.....	12:23	10.7	20:56	0.8
14	6:18	8.5	5:37	8.4	13:07	10.2	21:37	0.4
15	6:31	8.6	9:20	9.2	14:04	9.9	22:19	0.7
16	6:49	8.7	10:26	9.7	15:16	9.7	23:02	1.2
17	7:14	8.8	11:39	7.5	16:16	8.5	23:48	2.2
18	7:41	8.9	12:54	6.9	16:58	7.7	.....	.....
19	0:34	3.2	8:00	9.1	14:10	6.2	18:41	6.3
20	1:16	4.5	8:38	9.1	12:25	3.2	20:46	6.2
21	1:26	2.6	9:02	9.1	16:24	4.3	.....	.....
22	.....	.....	.....	.....	9:28	9.2	17:21	2.3
23	.....	.....	.....	.....	10:07	9.4	18:20	2.2
24	.....	.....	.....	.....	10:37	9.4	19:02	2.7
25	.....	.....	.....	.....	11:04	9.4	19:40	2.2
26	6:48	8.9	7:08	8.9	11:40	9.4	20:14	2.0
27	6:06	8.9	8:02	8.8	12:12	9.2	20:46	1.9
28	6:26	8.9	8:41	8.6	12:45	9.1	21:17	1.9
29	6:49	8.7	9:27	8.3	13:19	8.8	21:48	2.2
30	7:18	8.5	10:22	8.0	13:56	8.6	22:21	2.5
31	7:12	8.4	11:09	7.7	14:26	8.2	23:01	3.0

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

CUNARD
ANCHOR
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CANADIAN SERVICE
FROM HALIFAX
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Ascania ..... Jan. 25 Antonia ..... Feb. 22
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Carmania ..... Feb. 16, Mar. 13
FROM NEW YORK
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Aurania ..... Jan. 23 Alaunia ..... Feb. 6
TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
Aquitania ..... Jan. 30, Feb. 20, Mar. 20
Mauretania ..... Feb. 15, Apr. 7, Apr. 28, May 19
Berengaria ..... Mar. 6, Mar. 31, Apr. 21
TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
Caledonia ..... Jan. 30, Feb. 27, Mar. 27
Cameronia ..... Feb. 13, Mar. 13
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Ascania ..... Jan. 23, Mar. 4, Apr. 10
Ausonia ..... Feb. 6, Mar. 20
Antonia ..... Feb. 20, Apr. 3
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMBURG
Andania ..... Jan. 23, Mar. 13, Apr. 17
FROM BOSTON
TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Aurania ..... Jan. 24, Feb. 21, Mar. 21
Money orders and drafts at lowest rates. Full information from Agents or Company's Offices, 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Cameron Lumber Co., Ltd.
Mills: Foot of Garbally Road
Lumber for Every Use
Prompt Service. Excelsior Stock.
BARGAINS ALWAYS BEING OFFERED
Boxes, Crates and Crossarms.

Shipping Notes

Bringing 500 tons of United Kingdom cargo for discharge here, the C.G.M.M. freighter Canadian Highlander is expected to reach William Head quarantine at 10 o'clock tonight.

With a fair list of passengers, but only a light consignment of freight, the Admiral liner Ruth Alexander is reported due here from San Francisco at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Iyo Maru Has Heavy Freight

Nearly 2,000 Tons of Cargo Will Be Discharged Here From N.Y.K. Liner

One day late on schedule, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Iyo Maru is bringing 1,814 tons of freight for discharge at Victoria, it was announced yesterday by Mr. A. H. Hebb, local representative, who is in receipt of wireless advice from the ship. The Iyo Maru is expected to arrive on Thursday.

Cargo for discharge at Victoria is so arranged on this liner that it may mean that the vessel will have to remain in port more than twenty-four hours. The average for unloading is some thirty tons an hour to each hatch, and in number one hatch there are 1,291 tons. This, of course, may comprise big packages, which may mean quicker unloading. Hatch three contains 160 tons for Victoria; hatch four has 253 tons and hatch five 110 tons. In addition to this there are thirty bales of raw silk for discharge here valued at $20,000. The Seattle silk cargo comprises 6,257 bales, valued at more than $6,000,000.

The passenger list comprises three first class and four steerage passengers for Victoria and eight first class and eight steerage passengers for Seattle.

Freight for discharge here practically equals that on board the President McKinley, which is a record for this port.

Completes Discharging

CHEMAINUS, Jan. 9.—Ss. Quinault (Captain Olsen) left here Thursday morning for Seattle, having discharged a cargo of 1,600 tons of salt for the Portler Pass Salteries.

Two Records Created by O.S.K. Ship

Arabia Maru Shatters Silk Carrying Record and Made Better Speed—Brings In Heavy Cargo

Armed Watchmen To Guard Silk

Docking from the Far East at 1:20 p.m. yesterday, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Arabia Maru not only broke the transpacific silk carrying record, but also established a new speed record for herself. This vessel brought in 10,124 bales of raw silk and 100 tons of silk goods valued at $11,000,000. This is the largest consignment of silk that has been carried by any one transpacific liner. The Arabia Maru averaged 14 knots throughout her voyage. This is a little better than her former record, which was 13.97 knots.

Four special silk checkers were sent over from Seattle with adding machines and other equipment to help dispatch the cargo eastward to New York. Checking of the manifest and making out of bills of lading will be done on board the vessel while she is en route to Seattle.

Two special Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul trains await the arrival of the liner in Seattle to rush the silk east. Each train comprises twenty cars, making forty cars in all. These trains will be guarded by specially armed watchmen throughout the entire trip. Speed is essential in the delivery of this valuable freight owing to the six cents insurance per 100 pounds of silk for every hour it is en route.

The Arabia Maru also brought in a heavy general cargo. There were 4,000 tons of freight for discharge at Seattle, including 3,272 cases of porcelain; 3,500 cases of walnut meat; 472 tons of vegetable oil in bulk, and 237 cases of lily bulbs. Vancouver's freight amounted to 1,000 tons, the largest that has been brought for that port by an O.S.K. liner for some years.

There were on board seven first class and nineteen steerage passengers. Sixteen travelers debarked here. Mail on board comprised 1,000 bags for Seattle, 177 sacks for Victoria, and fourteen bags for the aircraft.

Weather Report

Prince Rupert: Cloudy; calm; 30.36; 45; sea smooth.

Alert Bay: Thick fog; calm; 30.40; 44; sea smooth.

Estevan: Overcast; fog; calm; 30.42; 42; light swell.

Pachena: Overcast; calm; 33.38; 43; moderate swell.

Cape Beale: Light mist; calm; 33.30; heavy swell.

Annual Report Of Esquimalt Drydock Issued

Considerable Work Handled at Local Basin—Tatjana Occupied Drydock for Two Months

Ships on Cradle Total 105

Although a decrease is shown in the number of ships handled at the Esquimalt drydock and at the various marine railways at local yards for the last year, the amount of work done is far in excess of the previous year. It was pointed out by shipyard officials yesterday.

A total of twenty-five vessels were drydocked last year, as compared with forty-one the previous year, while the ships hauled out on the various marine railways totalled 105, as compared with 113 ships in 1924.

Yarrows Limited drydocked twenty-one of the twenty-five ships and the Victoria Machinery Depot four, while the former company hauled out thirty-six ships on the cradle to sixty-nine on the V.M.D. ways.

It was pointed out, however, that whereas last year vessels were in and out again in very short time, there were at least three vessels which were on the drydock or cradle for some considerable time.

The first of these ships was the Norwegian steamer Tatjana, which was drydocked after being salvaged from her stranded position in Barkley Sound by the Pacific Salvage Company. This job lasted some two months and entailed a great amount of work and the employment of some 300 men.

The Holland-Amerika liner Eemdyk was also drydocked at Esquimalt for survey, following her grounding on Bentinck Island, while H.M.C.S. Armentieres was hauled out on Yarrows' cradle for survey after being raised from her sunken position in Pipestem Inlet last October.

McKinley Due Late Tonight

Two Admiral Oriental Liners Will Dock Here Today—Jackson Sailing

Two Admiral Oriental liners will dock here today, one outward bound and the other inbound. The President McKinley, with a record cargo for discharge at this port, is expected to arrive at William Head quarantine station shortly after 10 o'clock tonight, and after securing pratique will proceed to the Outer Wharf to unload 2,000 tons of freight. This vessel is not expected to clear again for Seattle until after noon on Monday. The President Jackson, outbound, will arrive from Seattle at 4 p.m., and after picking up mail and passengers, will sail for Yokohama at 5:30 p.m.

The President McKinley has, in addition to the 2,000 tons of freight for discharge here, 4,000 tons of cargo for Seattle, including $4,000,000 worth of silk. Passengers on board the President McKinley total more than 380, of whom 100 will debark here. Mail for this port amounts to ninety bags.

Outward bound for the Orient, the President Jackson will take out a capacity list of freight and a large list of passengers, including a party of Tacoma Shriners, who are going on a pilgrimage to the Far East, and a large party of Chicago tourists.

Boy Stowaway Is Sought For

Lad Is Thought to Have Escaped After Aorangi Cast Off Moorings Here

Under cover of darkness, just after the Canadian-Australasian liner Aorangi had slipped from her moorings here on Thursday evening, to proceed to Vancouver, a young American lad, a stowaway, who had boarded the vessel at Honolulu, is thought to have cast himself overboard in an attempt to secure his freedom, and has not yet been located by the immigration authorities here.

Discovery of this was made on the arrival of the liner in Vancouver, when a search was made for the boy to turn him over to the immigration officials at the terminal port.

The boy had boarded the liner at Honolulu without any money, desiring to return to his home in the United States. Captain Crawford, master of the ship, had a soft spot in his heart for the boy, but duty is duty, and he prepared to hand him over on his arrival at Vancouver.

Two men from Malta, who made an attempt to enter Canada from the Aorangi, were denied admission by the immigration officials, and will probably be returned to Australia, where they boarded the ship.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—Arrived: Arabia Maru, Kobe; Suduffco, Glymont, San Francisco; Admiral Rogers, Alaska. Sailed: George Allen, New York; Alaska, Alaska; Dorothy Luckenbach, Boston; Admiral Schley, Sound ports.

TACOMA, Jan. 9.—Arrived: Kalafali, Eureka; Admiral Schley, San Pedro. Sailed: Orcus, Valparaiso; Cricket, San Pedro.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.—Arrived; Lebre, San Pedro; Cathweed, Port San Luis; K. I. Luckenbach, New York; Salmonpool, Leith; Multnomah, San Francisco. Sailed: Warwick, San Pedro; Hanlon, Fort Bragg, San Francisco; Wallingford, San Pedro; Remus, Antofagasta.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Arrived: Moerdyk, Astoria; Mericos, H. Whittier; Seattle; W. S. Miller, Point Wells; Nitro, Bremerton; Admiral Evans, Portland; City of Naples, Victoria. Sailed: Kansas, Seattle.

Arrived

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9.—Peebles, San Francisco.

CRISTOBAL, Jan. 8.—Stuart Dollarr San Francisco.

Sailed

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 9.—Talyo Maru, San Francisco.

CRISTOBAL, Jan. 8.—Justine, San Francisco; Gaasterdijk, Vancouver; Forest King, Seattle.

WIRELESS REPORT

Estevan, 8 p.m., January 9.

President McKinley, bound Victoria, 550 miles from Victoria.

Storviken, Shanghai for Vancouver, 282 miles from Vancouver.

Canadian Highlander, due William Head midnight.

Relyo Maru, bound Vancouver, 650 miles from Estevan.

Emma Alexander, Victoria for San Francisco, 120 miles from San Francisco.

Choyo Maru, Japan for Vancouver, 330 miles from Estevan.

Canadian Observer, San Pedro for San Francisco, 92 miles from San Francisco.

Canadian Coaster, Ocean Falls for Astoria, 236 miles from Tatoosh.

Ibukisan Maru, Yokohama for San Francisco, 450 miles from Estevan.

Siberia Maru, bound Honolulu, 28.18 north, 143 west.

Doylestown, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 14 miles from Port Angeles.

Lurline, San Francisco for Seattle, 292 miles from San Francisco.

Maunaala, Hilo for San Francisco, 1,090 miles from San Francisco.

Yosemite, Port Ludlow for San Francisco, 335 miles north of San Francisco.

Lancaster, San Francisco for Portland, 270 miles south of Columbia River.

Douglas, Port Townsend for Seattle, 60 miles from Port Townsend.

Saikoh Maru, bound Victoria, 220 miles from Estevan.

Kuriham Maru, Grays Harbor for Osaka, 300 miles from Estevan.

Prince Rupert.

Catala, abeam Klewnugget at 4 p.m.

Princess Beatrice passed out at 1 p.m.

Alert Bay

Cardena passed in at 4 p.m.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter, Jan. 4, arrived Avonmouth.

Canadian Highlander, Dec. 21, left Panama Canal for Victoria.

Canadian Importer, Dec. 29, left Panama Canal for Victoria.

Canadian Inventor, Dec. 30, left Panama for Vancouver.

Canadian Pioneer, Jan. 7, left Panama Canal for Key West.

Canadian Planter, Jan. 1, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Skirmisher, Dec. 30, left Glasgow for Victoria.

Canadian Ranger, Dec. 31, left Panama Canal for Southampton.

Canadian Seigneur, Jan. 5, arrived Dallarton.

Canadian Transporter, Dec. 24, left Vancouver for Halifax.

Canadian Winner, Jan. 1, left Antwerp for Victoria.

Canadian Coaster, Jan. 5, arrived Ocean Falls.

Canadian Farmer, Dec. 17, arrived Prince Rupert.

Canadian Observer, Jan. 8, arrived San Pedro.

Canadian Rover, Jan. 9, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Trooper, Dec. 23, left Victoria for Tampa, Florida.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

President McKinley, from Orient, January 10.

Iyo Maru, from Orient January 14.

President Jefferson, from Orient, January 23.

Atago Maru, from Orient, January 24.

Empress of Asia, from Orient, January 25.

Shidzuoka Maru, from Orient, February 3.

President Grant, from Orient, February 4.

Niagara, from Australia, February 5.

Alabama Maru, from Orient, February 6.

Empress of Canada, from Orient, February 8.

To Sail

President Jackson, for Orient, January 10.

Aorangi, for Australia, January 13.

President McKinley, for Orient, January 22.

Arabia Maru, for Orient, January 24.

Iyo Maru, for Orient, January 27.

President Jefferson, for Orient, February 3.

Empress of Asia, for Orient, February 3.

Niagara, for Australia, February 10.

Shidzuoka Maru, for Orient, February 17.

Alabama Maru, for Orient, February 23.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

JANUARY, 1926

China and Japan

President Jackson — Mails close Jan. 10, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Jan. 22; Shanghai, Jan. 27; Hong Kong, Jan. 31.

Toyama Maru—Mails close Jan. 15, 11 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Feb. 2.

President McKinley—Mails close Jan. 22, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Feb. 3; Shanghai, Feb. 8; Hong Kong, Feb. 12.

Arabia Maru—Mails close Jan. 24, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Feb. 9.

Achilles—Mails close Jan. 28, 12 m. Due at Yokohama, Feb. 11.

Australia and New Zealand

Ventura (via San Francisco)—Due Sydney, Feb. 2.

Aorangi (direct)—Mails close Jan. 13, 5 p.m. Due Auckland, Feb. 1; Sydney, Feb. 6.

Tahiti (via San Francisco)—Mails close Jan. 24, 4 p.m. Due Wellington, Feb. 15; Sydney, Feb. 20.

Sierra (via San Francisco)—Mails close Jan. 30, 4 p.m. Due Sydney, Feb. 23.

Imports From Far East Are On Increase

President McKinley and Iyo Maru Have Both 2,000 Tons of Cargo for Discharge Here

Reason for Heavy Traffic Unknown

Shipping men are still at a loss to explain the exceptionally heavy importations of freight from the Far East affecting the port of Victoria. Starting with the middle of November cargo consignments to this port have been exceptionally heavy. President liners have carried not less than 700 tons of freight for this port since November, and with the arrival of the President Jackson during the last week in December a post-war record for cargo discharge here was established. Twelve hundred tons of freight was unloaded here from that ship. This was followed by heavy shipments up to 500 tons on the N.Y.K. liners, and now there is due here tonight the President McKinley with a record cargo for this port, 2,000 tons of freight.

In addition to this deluge of imports from the Orient the Arabia Maru arrived yesterday afternoon with 1,000 tons of freight for Vancouver, which is an unusually large amount of cargo for that port as carried by an O.S.K. ship, while it was announced yesterday that the N.Y.K. liner Iyo Maru is due here, one day late, on January 14, with approximately 2,000 tons of freight for discharge here.

This heavy traffic is unprecedented in the annals of port history and recalls memories of the days of the Klondyke rush, when freight listed as packages were discharged here containing fortunes of gold bullion, and large supplies of provisions, mules and dog teams were put on steamers en route to Alaska.

It could be easily understood, the shipping men said, if all this cargo represented merchandise for the Chinese New Year and the tea from Shimidzu, but the ships' manifest show that all the cargo being discharged here is of a general character. Some effort must be afoot in Japan, they claim, to increase its imports, which have been very low during recent years.

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